



Monroe Morning World

and News-Star

VOL. VI.—No. 25

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday;
Monday unsettled, probably showers.
ARKANSAS: Cloudy, showers in west
portion Sunday; Monday probably show-
ers.
MONROE: Maximum, 62; minimum, 45.
WIND: 14 feet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ADMINISTRATION, BUSINESS UNITE TO AID RECOVERY

Labor Looks On Skeptically And Wonders About The Outcome

HARRIMAN OPTIMISTIC

William Green Sees About-Face On Part Of Industry Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—Business and the administration were definitely united tonight in a mighty joint effort to produce recovery, while labor looked on skeptically and wondered.

After consulting Donald Richberg, the Roosevelt recovery coordinator, and James A. Moffett, head of the housing administration, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserted that "for the first time since the depression began business is really ready to go ahead."

"And business is rarin' to go," he added.

Meanwhile, William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, pondered the meaning of the new alignment; termed it a "complete about-face on the part of big business"; and reserved his opinion as to whether it pointed to.

While chamber officials had said that labor was welcome to cooperate, Green asserted that "there has not been an opportunity for cooperation because the chamber of commerce assumes such an antagonistic attitude toward labor, and especially toward section 7-A."

Meanwhile, it became apparent that business leaders see little possibility for effective cooperation by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in almost direct opposition.

Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistence upon a mandatory 30 hour week. The chamber of commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

The chamber during the day appointed a special committee to take charge of its cooperative move, headed by Silas H. Strawn, consistent foe of Roosevelt policies, and the heads of a half dozen firms ranging from agriculture, through industry to banking.

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Statesmen Discuss Means Of Keeping Austria's Independence

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Either Germany must voice her unmistakable intention to let Austria alone or Germany must sign an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's independence, the two statesmen decided.

The two men, meeting in the first of the series of conversations scheduled during Schuschnigg's four-day visit to Rome, discussed at great length ways to guarantee Austria's continuance as an independent nation. They decided upon a treaty to which Germany and other major European powers would adhere as the best course to follow.

The Austrian chancellor, who arrived last night amid typical Fascist pomp and ceremony, was but little satisfied with the tripartite declaration England, France and Italy made at the last assembly of the league of nations, it was disclosed.

(Italy, France and England joined last September in renewing the rip-roaring declaration they made in February, when socialist revolution flared in Austria, concerning "the necessity of maintaining the independence and integrity of Austria, in conformity with existing treaties.")

Mussolini and Schuschnigg, the government spokesman said, met to demonstrate to the world that the Austrian problem still exists.

"Attention has been turned to another focal point in Europe, the Saar," he said. "But the Saar question will soon be resolved whereas the Austrian question still exists."

Third Attempt To Kill Self May Be Successful

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17.—(P)—When a dose of poison and an attempt to hang himself a week ago proved unsuccessful, Vincent C. Trigg's third attempt to end his life seemed certain tonight to fulfill his object.

He shot himself in the abdomen, and hospital physicians reported "He doesn't have much chance."

41 DIE IN STORM

MANILA, Nov. 18.—(Sunday)—(P)—Forty-one listed dead, 200 others possibly drowned, 44 more missing, tens of thousands homeless and property damage aggregating several million dollars appeared today to be the toll of the mid-week typhoon in the Philippines.

TODAY

Pittsburgh And Sunshine 60 Kinds Of Scientists The Man From Linlithgow Cathedral Of Learning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Bright sunshine in Pittsburgh today, too much sunshine to please the inhabitants. Brilliant sunshine here means little smoke, little smoke means big plants closed, Pittsburgh's heavy industries are running at only twenty-three per cent of capacity.

Bring back the good old smoky days, Mr. President, and anybody may have Pittsburgh's share of bright sunshine.

THIS CITY represents the industrial genius of America, the genius that has made America, with all respect for the geese that denounce mass production. Without that production would have nothing, the masses would have nothing.

To mass production they owe their automobiles, electric washers, bath tubs, radio sets, everything that makes them unlike the French peasant before the revolution.

TO ENJOY a really busy day, come to Pittsburgh. Dr. E. B. Kleelein, head of the Mellon institute, meets you bright and early, shows you sixty kinds of experimental laboratories with as many kinds of scientists working at problems of big industry.

On one shelf you see twenty-three

KINGFISH SHOWN IN FULL CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

44 Bills Passed At His Command With Practically No Fight

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 17.—(Special)—The special session of the Louisiana legislature which began at 10 p. m. on Monday, November 12, and ended at 11:20 a. m. on Friday, November 16, was like the operation of sealing an envelope after a letter for mailing had been enclosed. It was exclusively a one-man job.

From the last, Senator Huey P. Long, who conceived the idea of the session and prepared most of the legislation which he enacted, had his hand on the throttle. He directed the work of lawmakers and employees. He attended all house and senate sessions and all committee meetings.

Sometimes the house and senate were in session concurrently, but Senator Long managed to make it to both houses at least part of the time.

When the ways and means committee of the house and later the finance committee of the senate met to consider the 44 administration bills which had been submitted to the legislature, it was Senator Long who

(Continued on Fifth Page)

2 CARS CRASH AT STREET CROSSING

An automobile driven by S. L. Adams, of Portland, Ark., and occupied by members of his family, was in collision with another automobile yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Washington and North Fifth streets, and turned over.

Mrs. Adams was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium. Her physician said she suffered shock and minor bruises. Mr. Adams and his two sons were said to have received only minor bruises and sprains.

The car which collided with the Adams car was driven by Elizabeth Wyatt, negro, employed as cook by Mrs. S. R. Moore, 501 M street. Mrs. Moore and her two children were in the car.

Neither automobile was badly damaged.

At the time of the accident, Adams was driving west on Washington street and the other car was being driven south on North Fifth. In reports to police, each driver claimed the right-of-way as indicated by the traffic signal lights at the time of the accident.

ROBINSON FLAYS G. O. P. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—Senator Vandenberg's recent suggestion for a virtual "coalition" government drew a quick Democratic comeback today that the Michigan Republican "evidently believes in the famous political maxim, 'If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.'"

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, in making this report noted that Vandenberg had "voted against the New Deal, but when he found his constituents were for it he became its enthusiastic defender."

"As a Democrat I am enthusiastically for that and may I suggest as a fitting campaign slogan—'Vacuity, Vacillation and Vandenberg.'"

Robinson contended Vandenberg had "voted against the New Deal, but when he found his constituents were for it he became its enthusiastic defender."

DENVER SOCIETY LEADER SLAIN BY INSANE EMPLOYEE

Hired Man Hacks Woman To Death As Husband Runs For Help

SLAYER IS CAPTURED

Body Found Under Rug In Basement Room Battered, Partly Clad

DENVER, Nov. 17.—(P)—Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian, 51, a leader in Denver social circles and wife of Dr. Toros Sarkisian, physician and art patron, was hacked to death in the family home on Capitol Hill tonight and later police arrested Abraham L. Kloian, 58, a hired man, as the slayer.

Dr. Sarkisian, graduate of Rush Medical college at Chicago, told detectives Kloian struck him from behind when he entered his residence shortly before 6 p. m.

Dr. Sarkisian ran for help and returned with officers, who found his wife's body, battered, hacked and partly clad, under a rug in a basement room. Bloodstains and wild disorder told the story of her struggle with her assailant.

"Only a maniac could have committed the crime," said Dr. R. M. Campbell, police surgeon, after he had examined the mutilated body.

A squad of detectives and radio car patrolmen, directed by Detective Fred Renovat, said Kloian probably aroused Mrs. Sarkisian when he struck her husband and then, after the doctor ran from the house, pursued her to the basement and killed her with an axe or some sharp and heavy instrument.

Dr. Sarkisian said Kloian did odd jobs at the Sarkisian home and also worked as a part-time janitor at the oriental rug shop which Dr. Sarkisian and his wife operated as a hobby.

The Sarkisians were known as authorities on oriental art. They were married in Chicago and came west in 1933 for Dr. Sarkisian's health. Mrs. Sarkisian formerly was Lillian Moore. They have one son and a daughter here.

PARAGUAY WHIPS BOLIVIAN ARMY

Hindenburg Line Of Chaco War Crumbles; 7 Forts Captured

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17.—(P)—Bolivia's Pilmayo army collapsed today and seven Bolivian forts—the Hindenburg line of the Chaco war—fell into Paraguayan hands.

Wild, unrestrained rejoicing swept this capital as the news spread that Fort Ballivian, the stout outpost against which five successive waves of Paraguayan soldiers had beaten to fall back in bloody failure, had been taken.

Many here were ready to predict that the two-and-one-half years of bitter fighting for possession of the low, swampy Chaco boreal were nearly at an end.

With the shattered remnants of the Bolivian forces in the Pilmayo sector retreating northward along the only road left open to them, that following the banks of the river, reports reaching Asuncion said Paraguay had taken 10,000 prisoners in the smashing victory, considered the biggest of the war.

Among the prisoners, those reports said, were 50 high ranking officers and 500 officers of lesser grade.

The forts that fell with Ballivian included Cuchalaha, further up the river, which earlier reports indicated might provide the retreating Bolivians their second line of defense, and tonight enemy troops were reported fleeing in wild disorder toward Villa Montes, major Bolivian army base.

Official communiques said the desperate Bolivians, fleeing from the strength they believed impregnable, also were seeking refuge on Argentine soil.

GIRL HITCH-HIKER SOUGHT IN KIDNAP

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—(P)—A mysterious blond girl hitch-hiker and four-year-old Jackie Gibbons—whom she is accused of kidnapping without any apparent motive—were hunted through Kentucky and Tennessee tonight by federal agents and state police.

The boy has been missing from his home here since Thursday afternoon. This region was combed for his body that night, in the belief that he had been hit by a motorist who concealed the body to escape punishment.

As this failed to produce a clue the search was extended to Tennessee and the department of justice was called on to aid.

The father, John Lawrence Gibbons, left his duties with the Northern States Contracting company to help hunt for his son.

The only clue that has turned up is the report that a girl about 19 years old with long blond hair, accompanied by a boy answering Jackie's description, was seen on the Nicholasville Pike south of Lexington Thursday afternoon.

People See Something New As Huey Rolls Into Jackson

U. S. GUARANTEES FUNDS PLACED IN LOAN ASSOCIATION

Each Investor Is Now Protected Against Loss Up To \$5,000

Savings invested in shares of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, an agency of the United States government, Clyde R. Brown, president of the association, announced yesterday. Each investor in shares in that institution is now fully protected against loss up to \$5,000, Mr. Brown explained.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, created by congress last June, affords protection for investors in thrift and home-financing institutions under a different method than that followed by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, organized in 1933, in insuring depositors in commercial banks. The former operates in the long-term savings and home financing field to insure the safety of the investors' capital, whereas the latter insures bank deposits.

"The safety feature now made available by federal insurance is open to all savings and loan, building and loan and homestead associations, and cooperative banks which apply for insurance, provided that they are approved as to solvency and operating methods by the Federal Home Loan bank board," said Mr. Brown.

"The financial breakdown of 19 months ago disclosed an imperative need for the protection of long-term savings invested for income in the thrift and home-financing institutions of the country, which aggregate the vast total of \$7,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, held by some ten million people of all classes and occupations, largely wage-earners and salaried workers."

"Safety for long-term savings presents a different problem than safety of checking and time deposits, where funds must be available for payment on short notice. A special federal agency, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, was therefore established to handle this type of insurance. It has a capital of \$100,000,000, subscribed by the government. In addition, the corporation is building up a substantial reserve fund from annual premiums paid in by insured institutions. Moreover, the privilege of insurance through the corporation is extended only to well-managed, financially sound institutions which meet the strict eligibility requirements of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation."

The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe was organized under a 1933 act of congress, by which the formation of private, locally managed thrift and home-financing institutions under federal charter and regulation was made possible, either as

(Continued on Second Page)

LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Three Members Of Northeast Center On Convention Program

Three members of the faculty of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will appear on the program of the forty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Teachers' association, to be held in Baton Rouge this week, beginning Thursday. They are Dean C. C. Colvert, Roger C. Friebe, head of the department of music at Northeast Center, and Miss Sue Heffley, librarian.

Several other officials of the parish and city school systems and a number of teachers will also attend the convention. Among the officials who will go are T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Williams, assistant parish school superintendent, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Willis; Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish high school; Joe Renwick, president of the parish school board; E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools; Dr. C. E. Kenney, principal of Neville high school; Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, and Miss Julia Wessman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school.

It is expected that 15 or more other

NEW ORLEANS TO LOSE PWA FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long's "Utopian" legislation was weighed in the balance today by the public works administration in Washington and was ruled against by the A. Schulte national cigar store chain.

The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the sewerage and water board of the city of New Orleans as a public improvement loan would be held up pending a study by its legal department of legislation passed at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yesterday.

Fred Metzler, manager of the Schulte concern, announced that three of the four Schulte stores in New Orleans would be closed, releasing ten employees because of chain store tax legislation passed by the first extraordinary session of 1934. The fourth store of Schulte's, located at Canal and Royal streets, will continue to operate, Metzler said, because of profits in the liquor business.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PLEADS GUILTY TO LOTTERY CHARGE

Pleading guilty in district court here Saturday to a charge of operating a lottery, Mark Jefferson was sentenced to serve 75 days in the parish jail, the judge said. He was released on \$100 bail for the 72 days ago. Jefferson had been held in the parish jail 72 days. He was given three days "good time" and released.

The regular term of district court closed late Friday night when a jury which heard the trial of Mose Page, negro charged with murdering his wife last July 26 at his home in ward four, south of Monroe, reported that it was unable to reach an agreement.

Judge David L. Garret declared a mistrial in the case and dismissed the jury.

Winners Of Sixth Week's Jinky Contest Announced

By The Jinky Editor
In another part of this paper is a list of the sixth week jinky winners. Look for the announcement now ruled up for the lucky ones are. Maybe your name will be on that list.

You still have seven more weeks to jinky, so keep on trying for the wonderful prizes offered every week. Remember \$40 in cash every week is given away by the News-Star—World to the people that can jinky best, and don't forget about that \$100 cash grand prize for the most jinky sets.

Enter your jinkys every Jinky day (Wednesday). It costs you nothing, and you have a good chance to collect for it. Just making holes in paper, that's all there is to it, and cash money and wonderful prizes are given away for it.

Jinkys cost you nothing—they are free for the asking, and these firms will gladly supply you:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Star (Europe) Grocery, West Monroe, 707 T Street, Lee Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc. R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collins Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, Bella Scherck Davidson, Alice Henry, Roper Touchstone Beauty Salon, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouchita Baking Co., Ford Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

4 PERSONS DIE WHEN AIRPLANE HITS HILLSIDE

Ship Piloted By Veteran Airman Apparently Falters In Fog

GIRL AMONG VICTIMS

Crash Occurs After Party Takes Off For Inspection Cruise

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(P)—Apparently faltering in a fog, an airplane crashed against a hill slope 20 miles north of here today and carried to their deaths four persons, including W. E. "Tommy" Thomas, 38, veteran pilot and president of Pacific Air Service Corporation of Burbank.

The other victims, all attaches of Thomas' plant, were:

Roy W. Kidd, 40, foreman of the overhaul department. F. M. Mathews, Kidd's assistant.

Dorothea Benham, 19, telephone operator for the plant.

The four-seater biplane crashed near a spillway of the main Los Angeles city aqueduct not far from the Golden State highway. The plane was broken almost into bits. Bodies of the victims were hurled from the wreckage. That of the girl was found several hundred feet away.

The mystery of the crash was deepened because Thomas, owner of the dual control plane, and an experienced aviator, was believed to have been piloting it.

Thomas had the reputation of being one of the most cautious, level-headed pilots on the Pacific coast. He was at the controls when the party took off at 6:30 a. m. from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, where his service and sales plant is situated.

Contrary to first reports, the plane did not burn after striking the ground.

The party took off for an inspection cruise over the foothills of the Tehachapi mountains near Saugus, where a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice was forced down Thursday night.

Three men at the Los Angeles municipal light and power company station number 5 saw the low flying plane through a rift in the fog just before it dove to earth. They heard the splintering crash. The witnesses—P. S. Cagnacci and Earl Vaughn, light and power employees, and J. L. McLain, a contractor—ran to the wreckage after Cagnacci called authorities in Los Angeles. They were too late to be of any aid.

3 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Automobile Demolished; Identification Of Victims Difficult

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 17.—(P)—Three persons were killed instantly here late today when an eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger train plowed into their automobile at Gulf crossing.

The dead:

Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland.
Neva Fisher, 21, Ray's sister.
Frank Clark, 21, Eastland.

The automobile in which they rode was demolished and parts of the bodies were strewn a half mile along the track. The trio had departed from the Fisher residence, one-half mile east of here, only a few minutes before the crash.

Identification of the victims was difficult. Hundreds viewed the remains, gathered in baskets, before relatives established identification.

Clyde Fisher, prominent music teacher, was able to identify his sister and brother by their clothing. Clark's father identified his son's body by the color of his eyes and hair.

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher. The girl wore an engagement ring. The wedding had been planned for the near future, relatives said.

THOMAS SEES TURN IN HUEY'S CAREER

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17.—(P)—Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, attributing the suppression of a student newspaper to Huey P. Long, said tonight it "marks a definite turn in Long's political career."

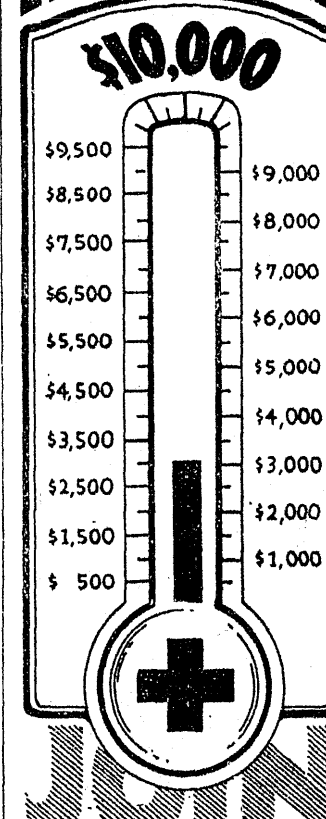
Thomas, for 18 years on the faculty of the University of Utah, addressed the Round the World club here.

"Long yesterday suppressed an edition of a student paper published on the University of Louisiana campus," Thomas said. "This marks a definite turn in Long's political career. When a man suppresses speech and the press, even if it be only a student publication, he marks himself as a non-believer in the great fundamentals of the American constitution."

"Huey wants to be president. In his record until yesterday, there was nothing which might bar him if public sentiment should turn his way. But no man can gain the confidence of the American people who will openly suppress thought and break up printing presses."

AMERICAN RED CROSS OUACHITA PARISH

ROLL CALL



Reports Saturday night showed that the annual Red Cross roll call had reached slightly more than \$3,000, mainly in special gifts to the budget program for the coming year. \$10,000 is the goal.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL'S PLEDGES HIT \$3,000 MARK

18 Institutions Report 100 Per Cent Membership Saturday

HONOR ROLL
(100 Per Cent Enrollments in Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross)

A. & W. Sandwich Shop.
Buttitta Best Foods Store.
Cullens Five Points Pharmacy.
Crosley School Faculty (West Monroe).
Economy Furniture Store.
Sig Haas & Sons.
Wm. Haddad Mercantile Co.
James Machine Works.
Monroe Furniture Co.
Ouachita Parish Public Health Clinic.
C. J. Penney Co.
Quality Coffee Company.
E. Jack Selig.
H. F. Shepard Filling Station.
Southern Hardware Co.
Superior Bedding Co.
Twinn City Printing Co.
Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co.

Eighteen institutions in Monroe and West Monroe had reported 100 per cent enrollment in the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross up to 6 o'clock Saturday night.

These figures represent a record for Red Cross roll call drives since the days of the great war.

The total volume of pledges to the budget of the chapter for the coming year touched the \$3,000 mark, according to partial reports received at headquarters from some of the committees. Most of this amount is represented by special gifts, it was announced, as the committees have been so busy in making the canvass of the city that detailed reports of their activities have not been turned in.

The campaign, which began last Wednesday morning will continue until Thanksgiving day. Interesting sidelights on the progress of the drive indicate the widespread interest that is being exhibited by the people in the program of the Red Cross for the coming year.

One hundred per cent of the pupils of Crosley school in West Monroe have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. This is also true of the pupils at Georgia Tucker school in Monroe. Membership in the junior organization is acquired by service. The Crosley pupils have contributed \$35.12 to the chapter funds by such efforts and the pupils at Georgia Tucker have contributed \$11.43.

The Monroe Furniture company and its allied organization, the Supreme Bedding company, have the distinction of being the largest group in any one institution recorded as enrolling 100 per cent. A total of 33 employees are enlisted in the chapter, including 12 truck drivers and helpers.

Announcement was made by the Colored Welfare Mission that their annual solicitation of funds would be postponed to the period from December 1 to 20 in order to permit cooperation among the negroes in the Red Cross drive.

Redemption Of Pledges Reaches 75 Per Cent

Redemption of pledges in the "Renovize the Twin Cities" campaign has reached approximately 75 per cent of the total, according to the last report of the campaign director, S. J. McClary, made public Saturday. The total pledges amount to \$357,019.63, and those redeemed total \$266,732.08.

MISSING STUDENT HELD

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 17.—(P)—A young man who identified himself as Charles Adams Schaeffer, of New York City, missing Williams college student, was held by the police here tonight for his mother, who was expected to arrive within a short time from New York.

PRESIDENT TALKS



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and News-Star

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HARRIMAN OPTIMISTIC

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"And business is rarin' to go," he added. Meanwhile, William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, pondered the meaning of the new alignment; termed it a "complete about-face on the part of big business;" and reserved his opinion as to what it pointed to.

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Meanwhile, it became apparent that business leaders see little possibility for effective cooperation, by reason of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in almost direct opposition. Foremost among the issues involved is labor's insistence upon a mandatory 30 hour week. The chamber of commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight such legislation to the end.

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"Attention has been turned to another focal point in Europe, the Saar," he said. "But the Saar question will soon be resolved whereas the Austrian question still exists."

Third Attempt To Kill Self May Be Successful

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17.—(AP)—When a dose of poison and an attempt to hang himself a week ago proved unsuccessful, Vincent C. Trigg's third attempt to end his life seemed certain tonight to fulfill his object.

He shot himself in the abdomen, and hospital physicians reported "He doesn't have much chance."

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TODAY

Pittsburgh And Sunshine 60 Kinds Of Scientists The Man From Linlithgow Cathedral Of Learning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate Inc. International Copyright and all other rights reserved.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Bright sunshine in Pittsburgh today, too much sunshine to please the inhabitants. Brilliant sunshine here means little smoke, little smoke means big plants closed. Pittsburgh's heavy industry is running at only twenty-three per cent of capacity.

Bringing back the good old smoky days, Mr. President, and anybody may have Pittsburgh's share of bright sunshine.

THIS CITY represents the industrial genius of America, the genius that has made America, with all respect for the geese that denounce mass production. Without that production well named, the masses would have nothing.

To mass production they owe their automobiles, electric washers, bath tubs, radio sets, everything that makes them unlike the French peasant before the revolution.

TO ENJOY a really busy day, come to Pittsburgh. Dr. E. R. Weidlein, head of the Mellon institute, meets you bright and early, shows you sixty kinds of experimental laboratories with as many kinds of scientists working at problems of big industry. On one shelf you see twenty-three

(Continued on Fifth Page)

KINGFISH SHOWN IN FULL CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

44 Bills Passed At His Command With Practically No Fight

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From first to last, Senator Huey P. Long, who conceived the idea of the session and prepared most of the legislation which it enacted, had his hand on the throttle. He directed the work of lawmakers and employees. He attended all house and senate sessions and all committee meetings. Sometimes the house and senate were in session concurrently, but Senator Long managed to make it to both houses at least part of the time.

When the ways and means committee of the house and later the finance committee of the senate met to consider the 44 administration bills which had been submitted to the legislature, it was Senator Long who

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2 CARS CRASH AT STREET CROSSING

An automobile driven by S. L. Adams, of Portland, Ark., and occupied by members of his family, was in a collision with another automobile yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Washington and North Fifth streets, and turned over.

Mrs. Adams was carried in an ambulance to St. Francis sanitarium. Her physician said she suffered shock and minor bruises. Mr. Adams and his two sons were said to have received only minor bruises and sprains.

The car which collided with the Adams car was driven by Elizabeth Wyatt, negro, employed as cook by Mrs. S. R. Moore, 501 M street. Mrs. Moore and her two children were in the car.

Neither automobile was badly damaged. At the time of the accident, Adams was driving west on Washington street and the other car was being driven south on North Fifth. In reports to police, each driver claimed the right-of-way as indicated by the traffic signal lights at the time of the accident.

ROBINSON FLAYS G. O. P. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg's recent suggestion for a virtual "coalition" government drew a quick Democratic comeback today that the Michigan Republican "evidently believes in the famous political maxim, 'If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.'"

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, in making this retort noted that Vandenberg was being mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and added:

"As a Democrat I am enthusiastically for that and may I suggest a fitting campaign slogan—'Vacuity, Vacillation and Vandenberg.'"

DENVER SOCIETY LEADER SLAIN BY INSANE EMPLOYEE

Hired Man Hacks Woman To Death As Husband Runs For Help

SLAYER IS CAPTURED

Body Found Under Rug In Basement Room Battered, Partly Clad

DENVER, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Sarkisian, 51, a leader in Denver social circles and wife of Dr. T. R. Sarkisian, physician and art patron, was hacked to death in the family home on Capitol Hill tonight and later police arrested Abraham L. Kloian, 58, a hired man, as the slayer.

Dr. Sarkisian, graduate of Rush Medical college at Chicago, told detectives Kloian struck him from behind when he entered his residence shortly before 6 p. m.

Dr. Sarkisian ran for help and returned with officers, who found his wife's body, battered, hacked and partly clad, under a rug in a basement room. Bloodstains and wall disorder told the story of her struggle with her assailant.

"Only a maniac could have committed the crime," said Dr. R. M. Campbell, police surgeon, after he had examined the mutilated body. A squad of detectives and radio car patrolmen, directed by Detective Fred Renovato, said Kloian probably aroused Mrs. Sarkisian when he struck her husband and then, after the doctor ran from the house, pursued her to the basement and killed her with an axe or some sharp and heavy instrument.

Dr. Sarkisian said Kloian did odd jobs at the Sarkisian home and also worked as a part-time janitor at the oriental rug shop which Dr. Sarkisian and his wife operated as a hobby. The Sarkisians were known as authorities on oriental art. They were married in Chicago and came west in 1903 for Dr. Sarkisian's health. Mrs. Sarkisian formerly was Lillian Moore. They have one son and a daughter here.

PARAGUAY WHIPS BOLIVIAN ARMY

Hindenburg Line Of Chaco War Crumbles; 7 Forts Captured

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Bolivia's Pilmocoy army collapsed today and seven Bolivian forts—the Hindenburg line of the Chaco war—fell into Paraguay's hands.

Wild, unrestrained rejoicing swept this capital as the news spread that Fort Ballivian, the stout outpost against which five successive waves of Paraguayan soldiers had beaten to fall back in bloody failure, had been taken.

Many here were ready to predict that the two-and-one-half years of bitter fighting for possession of the low, swampy Chaco boreal were nearly at an end.

With the shattered remnants of the Bolivian forces in the Pilmocoy sector retreating northward along the only road left open to them, that following the banks of the river, reports reaching Asuncion said Paraguay had taken 10,000 prisoners in the smashing victory, considered the biggest of the war.

Among the prisoners, those reports said, were 50 high ranking officers and 500 officers of lesser grade. The forts that fell with Ballivian included Cuahalla, further up the river, which earlier reports indicated might provide the retreating Bolivians their second line of defense, and to-night enemy troops were reported fleeing in wild disorder toward Villa Montes, major Bolivian army base.

Official communiques said the desperate Bolivians, ousted from the stronghold they believed impregnable, also were seeking refuge on Argentine soil.

GIRL HITCH-HIKER SOUGHT IN KIDNAP

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—(AP)—A mysterious blond girl hitch-hiker and four-year-old Jackie Gibbons—whom she is accused of kidnapping without any apparent motive—were hunted through Kentucky and Tennessee tonight by federal agents and state police.

The boy has been missing from his home here since Thursday afternoon. This region was combed for his body that night, in the belief that he had been hit by a motorist who concealed the body to escape punishment.

As this failed to produce a clue the chase was extended to Tennessee and the department of justice was called on to aid.

The father, John Lawrence Gibbons, left his duties with the Northern States Contracting company to help hunt for his son.

The only clue that has turned up is the report that a girl about 19 years old with long blond hair, accompanied by a boy answering Jackie's description, was seen on the Nicholasville Pike south of Lexington Thursday afternoon.

People See Something New As Huey Rolls Into Jackson

U. S. GUARANTEES FUNDS PLACED IN LOAN ASSOCIATION

Each Investor Is Now Protected Against Loss Up To \$5,000

Savings invested in shares of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe are now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, an agency of the United States government, Clyde R. Brown, president of the association, announced yesterday. Each investor in shares in that institution is now fully protected against loss up to \$5,000, Mr. Brown explained.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, created by congress last June, affords protection for investors in thrift and home-financing institutions under a different method than that followed by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, organized in 1933, in insuring depositors in commercial banks. The former operates in the long-term savings and home financing field to insure the safety of the investors' capital, whereas the latter insures bank deposits.

"The safety feature now made available by federal insurance is open to all savings and loan, building and home and homebased associations, and cooperative banks which apply for insurance, provided that they are approved as to solvency and operating methods by the Federal Home Loan bank board," said Mr. Brown.

"The financial breakdown of 19 months ago disclosed an imperative need for the protection of long-term savings invested for income in the thrift and home-financing institutions of the country, which aggregate the vast total of \$7,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, held by some ten million people of all classes and occupations, largely wage-earners and salaried workers."

"Safety for long-term savings presents a different problem than safety of checking and time deposits, where funds must be available for payment on short notice. A special federal agency, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation, was therefore established to handle this type of insurance. It has a capital of \$100,000,000, subscribed by the government. In addition, the corporation is building up a substantial reserve fund from annual premiums paid in by all insured institutions. Moreover, the privilege of insurance through the corporation is extended only to well-managed, financially sound institutions which meet the strict eligibility requirements of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation."

The First Federal Savings and Loan association of Monroe was organized under a 1933 act of congress, by which the formation of private, locally managed, thrift and home-financing institutions under federal charter and regulation was made possible, either as

(Continued on Second Page)

NEW ORLEANS TO LOSE PWA FUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's "Utopian" legislation was weighed in the balance today by the public works administration in Washington and was ruled against by the A. Schulte national cigar store chain.

The PWA announced that \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the sewerage and water board of the city of New Orleans as a public improvement loan would be held up pending a study by its legal department of legislation passed at Senator Long's special legislative session which closed yesterday.

Fred Metzler, manager of the Schulte concern, announced that three of the four Schulte stores in New Orleans would be closed, releasing ten employees because of chain store tax legislation passed by the first extraordinary session of 1934. The fourth store of Schulte's, located at Canal and Royal streets, will continue in operation, Metzler said, because of profits in the liquor business.

Winners Of Sixth Week's Jinky Contest Announced

By The Jinky Editor

In another part of this paper is a list of the sixth week Jinky winners. Look for the announcement now and see who the lucky ones are. Maybe your name will be on that list. You still have seven more weeks to Jinky, so keep on trying for the wonderful prizes offered every week. Remember \$40 in cash every week, given away by the News-Star—World to the people that can Jinky best, and don't forget about that \$100 cash grand prize for the most Jinky sets. Enter your Jinkys every Jinky day (Wednesday). It costs you nothing, and you have a good chance to collect for it. Just making holes in paper, that's all there is to it, and cash money and wonderful prizes are given away for it.

Jinkys cost you nothing—they are free for the asking, and these firms will gladly supply you:

Kingfish Astonishes The Populace And Awees The Politicians

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Huey P. Long burst in on Jackson today, astonished the populace, awed the politicians, watched his Tigers overwhelm Ole Miss and went back home on his football special to sit on his dictator's throne.

Jackson had never seen anything like it before. Huey was more of an attraction than the biggest circus. He had to use eight of his Louisiana motorcycle police to hold the crowds back and permit him to pass at the head of his famous L. S. U. band.

Huey loves that band and enjoys showing it off. The band is famed for having two of the finest strutting bandmasters at large but the "Kingfish" outstrutted them when it swung into his favorite martial tunes. He would swing his arms windmill fashion and cake walk down the main street.

He gave the public a great show but he sort of cowed Mississippi's own politicians. The mayor met him at the start of the parade but Governor Sennett Conner had to be pulled off the front porch of the mansion by a Long aide before he would join the parade.

A bit abashed at the hearty and robust invading senator, Governor Conner took his place beside Long and marched from the mansion to the new capitol where the Louisiana and Ole Miss bands gave a concert in which the crowd sang songs led by Long from on top of the high steps. Governor Conner told Senator Long

(Continued on Second Page)

LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Three Members Of Northeast Center On Convention Program

Three members of the faculty of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will appear on the program of the forty-second annual convention of the Louisiana State Teachers' association, to be held in Baton Rouge this week, beginning Thursday. They are Dean C. C. Colvert, Roger C. Fisk, head of the department of music at Northeast Center, and Miss Sue Hefley, librarian.

Several other officials of the parish and city school systems and a number of teachers will also attend the convention. Among the officials who will go are T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Willis Williams, assistant parish school superintendent, who will be accompanied by Mr. Willis; Jack Hayes, principal of Ouachita parish high school; Joe Renwick, president of the parish school board; E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools; Dr. C. E. Kenney, principal of Neville high school; Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, and Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school.

It is expected that 15 or more other

(Continued on Fifth Page)

PLEADS GUILTY TO LOTTERY CHARGE

Pleading guilty in district court here Saturday to a charge of operating a lottery, Mark Jefferson was sentenced to serve 75 days in the parish jail, the sentence dating from the day of his incarceration 72 days ago. Jefferson had been held in the parish jail 72 days. He was given three days "good time" and released.

The regular term of district court closed late Friday night when a jury which heard the trial of Mose Page, negro charged with murdering his wife last July 26 at his home in ward four, south of Monroe, reported that it was unable to reach an agreement. Judge David I. Garrett declared a mistrial in the case and dismissed the jury.

4 PERSONS DIE WHEN AIRPLANE HITS HILLSIDE

Ship Piloted By Veteran Airman Apparently Falters In Fog

GIRL AMONG VICTIMS

Crash Occurs After Party Takes Off For Inspection Cruise

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Apparently faltering in a fog, an airplane crashed against a hill slope 20 miles north of here today and carried to their deaths four persons, including W. E. "Tommy" Thomas, 38, veteran pilot and president of Pacific Airmotive Corporation of Burbank.

The other victims, all attaches of Thomas' plant, were:

Roy W. Kidd, 40, foreman of the overhaul department. F. M. Mathews, Kidd's assistant.

Dorothea Benhan, 19, telephone operator for the plant.

The four-seater biplane crashed near a spillway of the main Los Angeles city aqueduct not far from the Golden State highway. The plane was broken almost into bits. Bodies of the victims were hurled from the wreckage. That of the girl was found several hundred feet away.

The mystery of the crash was deepened because Thomas, owner of the dual control plane, and an experienced aviator, was believed to have been piloting it.

Thomas had the reputation of being one of the most cautious, level-headed pilots on the Pacific coast. He was at the controls when the party took off at 6:30 a. m. from Union Air Terminal, Burbank, where his service and sales plant is situated.

Contrary to first reports, the plane did not burn after striking the ground.

The party took off for an inspection cruise over the foothills of the Tachapach mountains near Saugus where a T. W. A. mail plane piloted by George Rice was forced down Thursday night.

Three men at the Los Angeles municipal light and power company station number 2 saw the low flying plane through a rift in the fog just before it dived to earth. Then they heard the splintering crash. The witnesses—P. S. Cagnacci and Earl Vaughn, light and power employees, and J. L. McLean, a contractor—ran to the wreckage after Cagnacci called authorities in Los Angeles. They were too late to be of any aid.

3 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Automobile Demolished; Identification Of Victims Difficult

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Three persons were killed instantly here late today when an eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger train plowed into their automobile at Gulf crossing.

The dead: Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland. Nova Fisher, 21, Ray's sister. Frank Clark, 21, Eastland.

The automobile in which they rode was demolished and parts of the bodies were strewn a half mile along the track. The trio had departed from the Fisher residence, one-half mile east of here, only a few minutes before the crash.

Identification of the victims was difficult. Hundreds viewed the remains, gathered in baskets, before relatives established identification. Clyde Fisher, prominent music teacher, was able to identify his sister and brother by their clothing. Clark's father identified his son's body by the color of his eyes and hair.

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher. The girl wore an engagement ring. The wedding had been planned for the near future, relatives said.

THOMAS SEES TURN IN HUEY'S CAREER

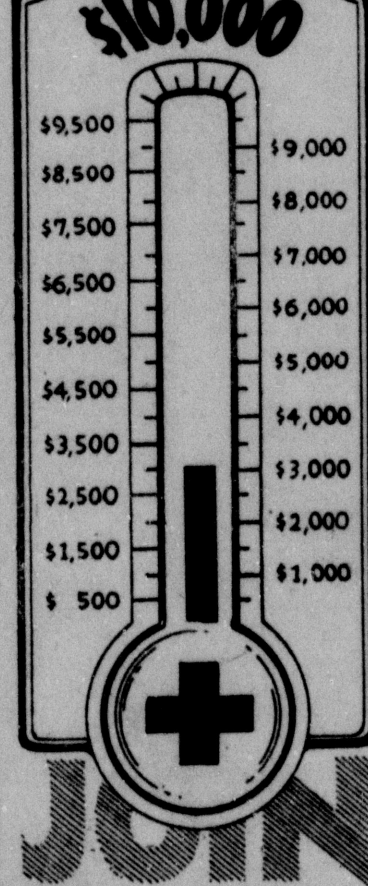
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Senator Albert B. Thomas, Democrat, Utah, attributing the suppression of a student newspaper to Huey P. Long, said tonight it "marks a definite turn in Long's political career."

Thomas, for 18 years on the faculty of the University of Utah, addressed the Round the World club here. "Long yesterday suppressed an edition of a student paper published on the University of Louisiana campus," Thomas said. "This marks a definite turn in Long's political career. When a man suppresses speech and the press, even if it be only a student publication, he marks himself as a non-believer in the great fundamentals of the American constitution."

"Huey wants to be president. In his record until yesterday, there was nothing which might bar him if public sentiment should turn his way. But no man can gain the confidence of the American people who will openly suppress thought and break up printing presses."

AMERICAN RED CROSS OUCHITA PARISH

ROLL CALL



Reports Saturday night showed that the annual Red Cross roll call had reached slightly more than \$3,000, mainly in special gifts to the budget program for the coming year. \$10,000 is the goal.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL'S PLEDGES HIT \$3,000 MARK

18 Institutions Report 100 Per Cent Membership Saturday

HONOR ROLL (100 Per Cent Enrollments in Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Red Cross)

A. & W. Sandwich Shop. Buttitta Best Foods Store. Collins Five Points Pharmacy. Crosley School Faculty (West Monroe).

Economy Furniture store. Sig Hags & Sons. Wm. Haddad Mercantile Co. James Machine Works. Monroe Furniture Co. Ouachita Parish Public Health Clinic.

J. C. Penney Co. Quality Clothing Company. E. Jack Selig. H. F. Shepherd Filling Station. Southern Hardware Co. Supreme Bedding Co. Twin City Printing Co. Watson & Aven Ice Cream Co.

Eighteen institutions in Monroe and West Monroe had reported 100 per cent enrollment in the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross up to 6 o'clock Saturday night.

These figures represent a record for Red Cross roll call drives since the days of the great war.

The total volume of pledges to the budget of the chapter for the coming year touched the \$3,000 mark, according to partial reports received at headquarters from some of the committees. Most of this amount is represented by special gifts, it was announced, as the committees have been so busy in making the canvass of the city that detailed reports of their activities have not been turned in.

The campaign, which began last Wednesday morning will continue until Thanksgiving day. Interesting sidelights on the progress of the drive indicate the widespread interest that is being exhibited by the people in the program of the Red Cross for the coming year.

One hundred per cent of the pupils of Crosley school in West Monroe have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. This is also true of the pupils at Georgia Tucker school in Monroe. Membership in the junior organization is acquired by service. The Crosley pupils have contributed \$15.12 to the chapter funds by such efforts and the pupils at Georgia Tucker have contributed \$11.43.

The Monroe Furniture company and its allied organization, the Supreme Bedding company, have the distinction of being the largest group in any one institution recorded as enrolling 100 per cent. A total of 53 employees are enlisted in the chapter, including 12 truck drivers and helpers.

Announcement was made by the Colored Welfare Mission that their annual solicitation of funds would be postponed to the period from December 1 to 20 in order to permit cooperation among the negroes in the Red Cross drive.

Redemption Of Pledges Reaches 75 Per Cent

Redemption of pledges in the "Renovate the Twin Cities" campaign has reached approximately 75 per cent of the total, according to the last report of the campaign director, S. J. McClary, made public Saturday. The total pledges amount to \$357,019.63, and those redeemed total \$266,732.08.

PRESIDENT TALKS ABOUT PLANS FOR FUTURE PROGRAM

Is Convinced Of Worth Of Extension Of Big Power Projects

PARTY VISITS DAMS

Roosevelt Will Arrive In Tupelo Today To See TVA Results

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt circled the Tennessee Valley tonight, convinced from his two days inspection, of the practicability and feasibility of early extension of this power and human welfare development to the other three corners of the nation on a broad scale.

Secretary Ickes, advocating a huge new public works program, termed the Tennessee Valley experiment "a magnificent success," and he and the president talked about plans for the future tonight aboard train. However, there was no sign of the presidential attitude toward the size of next year's expenditure for public works.

In this connection Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, a member of the finance committee, and Rep. Byrns, house Democratic floor leader, left the train late today stating a belief there would be no revenue-raising bill, although perhaps, some of the emergency levies would be extended.

This is regarded as another determination on the part of the administration to keep on the present path and study the apparent signs of definite recovery without seeking material new legislation remedies.

In warm sunshine, Mr. Roosevelt left his special train late in the afternoon to motor to the site of the Wheeler dam under construction on the Tennessee river as a unit in the valley development. He motored on to the war time Wilson dam, Muscle Shoals, Ala., power plant, now again in action in "the war—the war to improve conditions."

Before entering Alabama in mid-afternoon by special train, the happy chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt motored through cheering crowds for 36 miles in and near Nashville, Tenn., which was reached in early morning. The president went direct from the train to the Hermitage, palatial old Colonial home and estate of President Andrew Jackson, of whom Mr. Roosevelt is very much an admirer.

He stayed overtime there to listen to the tales of this aggressive fighting former president and to inspect the home.

Returning to Nashville he motored through the grounds of Vanderbilt university, Ward-Belmont school for girls, the Peabody Teachers college and finally to Fisk university where he lingered to hear the negro Jubilee Chorus sing some old melodies.

Reaching the construction area in the valley, Mr. Roosevelt again noted with obvious satisfaction the sight of men at work on the Wilson dam. Tonight he was aboard train again for a leisurely ride to Tupelo, Miss., the first town to purchase power from the Tennessee Valley authority, to see and hear for himself the results there. He will attend Sabbath day services in the public square in the morning with Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Rep. Rankin.

Throughout his trip from the white house the president has taken time daily for latest reports on official affairs and talked with those aides accompanying him. Secretary Hull left the train yesterday after a lengthy conference on foreign affairs and particularly about the troublesome London naval discussions, but he declined to discuss the presidential conference. Secretary Ickes continued on tonight with Mr. Roosevelt and he was full of ideas and hopes for a mammoth national public works development, declaring the amount of money available was the only limit to the scope on slum clearances and housing.

GARNER'S KNE

HUNDREDS ATTEND BOOSTER MEETING

R. C. St. John Makes Talk On Necessity Of Being Careful

Eight hundred and forty-five persons attended the meeting of the Illinois Central Service Twin City Booster club at the Illinois Central depot grounds Friday night, according to a count made by officials of the organization. The meeting was open to the public.

A talk on the necessity of being careful at all times was made by R. C. St. John, president of the club. He called attention to the large number of grade crossing accidents within the last year and especially cautioned children and others against going on railroad yards.

Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent of Louisiana Training institute, gave the address of welcome and explained the purpose of the meeting, stressing the importance of friendship, charity and loyalty.

Music was furnished by the Humble orchestra and the El Dorado Corn Husbands, a "rube" band. Proceeds from the cake walk will be used for the benefit of undernourished children.

After the cake walk those in attendance at the meeting were ushered into the Columbus Social club hall, where the El Dorado Corn Husbands furnished music for an old-time square dance until the early morning hours.

The meeting was attended by members and friends from Choudrant, Ruston, El Dorado, Rayville, Shreveport, Monroe and West Monroe.

SOCIAL AGENCIES MEETING IS HELD

A meeting of the Monroe council of social agencies was held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday noon with the program in charge of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health association.

Miss Bernice Wright, executive secretary of the association, gave a talk in which she outlined the history of the National Tuberculosis and Public Health association, and the history and activities of the parish association.

A playlet, "Thanks for Health Day," which told the story of the first Christmas seal, and the story of the seal for 1934, was presented under the direction of Mary Alongio, student of the Barksdall Faulk school. Members of the cast were Edith Walker, Ida Mae Thorn, Harvey Richardson, George Dent and Ferdie Hohn.

In the absence of G. W. Simpson, former president of the council, who recently left here to accept a position in Houston, Texas, Miss Elizabeth Langford, first vice-president, assumed duties of president. Simpson's resignation was read during the meeting.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stulce Friday at the Monroe General hospital. Mr. Stulce is educational director of the Monroe First Baptist church.

PROBE CONTINUED

After questioning at his office in the courthouse Saturday witnesses of the traffic accident in which Louis Krauss, 63, was fatally injured here last Wednesday, Coroner C. L. Mengis said he would continue the investigation until Monday and probably would have a report to make at that time.

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The full length leopard coat is very swaggar. Its double stand-up collar makes it suitable for winter spectator sports wear.

OUACHITA CLUBS RENDER REPORTS

Leaders Of Home Demonstration Groups Hold Meeting Here

Annual reports from home demonstration clubs of Ouachita parish were submitted at a meeting of the home demonstration council, an organization composed of officers and leaders of the clubs, yesterday afternoon at the office of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent.

The reports covered the principal activities of the year, gardening, food preparation, food preservation, nutrition and baking, and the program each club observed on its "Achievement day." The reports indicated that a majority of the 12 clubs will earn the honor of "100 per cent club" for the year. Last year six clubs won the honor.

Mrs. S. J. Sims, council president, presided at the meeting. The reports will be tabulated and summarized by Mrs. McQuiller and

forwarded to the state home demonstration office at Baton Rouge in her annual parish report.

A meeting of the Ten Year club of Ouachita parish home demonstration clubs, composed of women who have been club members for 10 years or longer, was held at noon Saturday at the West Monroe First Baptist church. Twenty members were present. Lunch was served by the Claiborne club.

New club pins which were adopted recently were distributed to the members. Plans for activities during the coming year were discussed.

St. Paul Man Offers Free To Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udgas.

Mr. Fraser, Suite 78, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The 7-day trial box of Udgas Tablets is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction of SANDMAN'S PHARMACY.

217 DeSiard Phone 159

OBITUARY

MRS. CONCETTA MEDICA Mrs. Concetta Medica, 43, died at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning at a Monroe hospital after an illness of only a few days. Her death was said to have resulted from blood-poisoning, caused by what was at first only a small pimple on her face.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Catholic church, with Father N. F. Vandegaer officiating. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Medica are her husband, John Medica, and five children, Mary, Nance, Joseph, Sarah and Concetta.

Palisades will be Frank Varino, Joe Varino, Felix Marino, Frank Bruscato, Thomas Buttiitta and Joe Airoldi.

JAMES HOWARD SMITH

Death Saturday removed one of the many wanderers who have found refuge in the government transient home, located at 213 Plum street. James Howard Smith died there, claiming that as his only home when he reached the end of the way at 74 years of age. Officials had been unable to locate any relatives and it was considered likely that he would be buried by the parish.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Pat Beardon, 205 Stubbs avenue, reported to police Saturday afternoon that his bicycle had been stolen from 301 DeSiard street.

JACKSON SHOWN SOMETHING NEW

(Continued From First Page)

that he couldn't get through the crowd to the station to greet him and his party of four hundred off the special train.

Senator-elect Theodore G. Bilbo was not in evidence during the parade but he sat in a box at the game next to Governor Connor but did not go out to greet Long when he crossed over to the Mississippi side before the game. Bilbo sat staring at Long as he got the plaudits of the Mississippians but showed no signs of recognition.

Huey left Baton Rouge at 5:15 a.m. aboard a 12 car special. He had gone aboard during the night and slept on the superintendent's private car which was attached to the special. At McComb, he detained his band and marched through the city streets to honor the home town of Abe Mickal, his star halfback.

But that was just a warmup for Jackson. He took the town by storm and left it with the citizenship from Jackson and all parts of Mississippi wondering what manner of man is this "Kingfish." After the street parade Huey took his band up to a hotel for luncheon and paid cash for their meal and then gave each bandman a dollar for spending money.

After the lunch two band boys came up and said: "Senator, we didn't get our dollar."

"All right, boys, here you are," and he handed out two one dollar bills.

An official of Ole Miss, whose band fell in behind the large L. S. U. band and played at full blast and engaged in the concert at the capitol steps, told Long that his band was not as good as Louisiana's because they had only been practicing a year.

"It takes three things to make war," said Long. "Money, money, money."

Huey invaded the football field at the head of his band but deserted it at the goal posts and started out to greet friends. The crowd yelled for a speech but Huey said:

"I didn't come up here to politic. I came up here to see a football game."

When L. S. U. made two touchdowns in seven minutes and acted as if it would run up a huge score, Huey said:

"I don't want to beat these boys badly. They are fine fellows. They are our folks."

And he was much pleased when Coach Biff Jones ran in his second team and slowed down the Tiger progress across the field.

On the way up, Long expressed resentment at published accounts that he was using the university football team for his own political advancement.

"Why, that's crazy talk. I love football. We have the finest team in the America and I am ready to prove it. We will play anybody who doubts that. We have been invited to play in all the vegetable bowls in the country, Orange and Sugar bowls and whatnot. We don't know what we are going to do. The Tigers never have put on full steam. There is no telling where they could go if the pressure was put on."

As the "Kingfish" trooped to the stadium with his band playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band," an aged negro known to thousands of Mississippians as "Blind Jim," self-appointed mascot of Ole Miss football team for the past 35 years, rushed near the line of march and shouted: "Down wid de Kingfish! Down wid de Kingfish! Hurrah for Ole Miss-issippi!"

Long ignored the negro's shouts. Just before the train was scheduled to leave, it was learned that a wagon loaded with milk for L. S. U. players had overturned while being carted to the station. When this was called to the attention of Coach Biff Jones and Senator Long an order went out immediately to hold the train until more milk was obtained. And, needless to mention, the train was held.

8 PERSONS HURT SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 7-(P)

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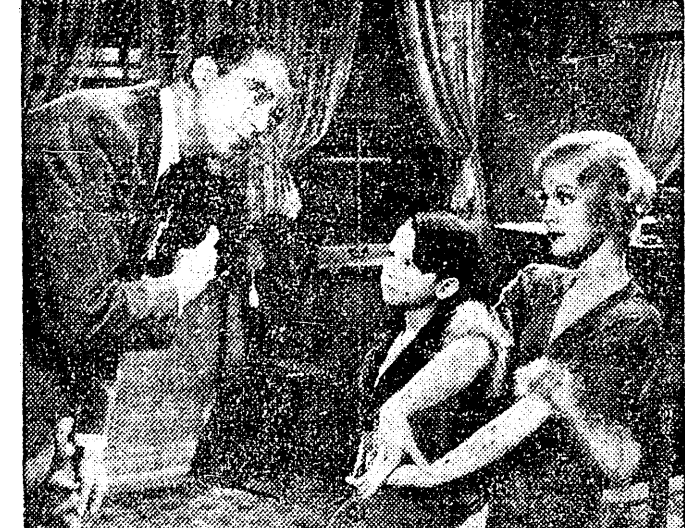
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Costly bullfrogs have been imported from Philadelphia, Pa., by an expert frog breeder at Meissendorf, Lower Saxony, who is experimenting in tanning the skin. If successful, he intends to make frogskin shoes fashionable for women of Germany.

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL

LARGE AND FRESH FRENCHIE'S No. 2—111 North 2nd St.

GIVE THEM THE UTMOST IN HEALTH PROTECTION!

keep your children well with GERM-FREE CLEANING

When epidemics start in the schools, you mothers use every precaution to guard your children's health. Possibly though you have overlooked the most dreaded of all germ-carriers—CLOTHES!

Germ-Free Cleaning kills germs in clothes. It is one of the finest safe-guards against disease—yet, it costs no more!

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

Established 1895 PHONE 102-103 Monroe, La.

39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public

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HUNDREDS ATTEND BOOSTER MEETING

R. C. St. John Makes Talk On Necessity Of Being Careful

Eight hundred and forty-five persons attended the meeting of the Illinois Central Service Twin City Booster club at the Illinois Central depot grounds Friday night, according to a count made by officials of the organization. The meeting was open to the public.

A talk on the necessity of being careful at all times was made by R. C. St. John, president of the club. He called attention to the large number of grade crossing accidents within the last year and especially cautioned children and others against going on railroad yards.

Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent of Louisiana Training institute, gave the address of welcome and explained the purpose of the meeting, stressing the importance of friendship, charity and loyalty.

Music was furnished by the Humble orchestra and the El Dorado Corn Huskers, a "rube" band.

Proceeds from the cake walk will be used for the benefit of undernourished children.

After the cake walk those in attendance at the meeting were ushered into the Columbus Social club hall, where the El Dorado Corn Huskers furnished music for an old-time square dance until the early morning hours.

SOCIAL AGENCIES MEETING IS HELD

A meeting of the Monroe council of social agencies was held at the First Presbyterian church yesterday noon with the program in charge of the Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and Public Health association.

Miss Bernice Wright, executive secretary of the association, gave a talk in which she outlined the history of the National Tuberculosis and Public Health association, and the history and activities of the parish association.

A playlet, "Thanks for Health Day," which told the story of the first Christmas seal, and the story of the seal for 1934, was presented under the direction of Mary Alongio, student of the Barkdull Faulk school. Members of the cast were Edith Walker, Ida Mae Thorn, Harvey Richardson, George Dent and Ferville Rohr.

In the absence of G. W. Simpson, former president of the council, who recently left here to accept a position in Houston, Texas, Miss Elizabeth Langford, first vice-president, assumed duties of president. Simpson's resignation was read during the meeting.

COATS EITHER TAILORED OR LOOSELY SWAGGER



The full length leopard coat is very swagger. Its double stand-up collar makes it suitable for winter spectator sports wear.

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Mr. J. J. Bamberg
Miss Annie Williams
Mrs. Lester Dunn
Mrs. L. D. Vaughn
Mrs. B. G. Burford
Mrs. S. R. Ruffin
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Miss Babe Bruce
Mr. J. E. Roney
Mr. Henry Jones
Mr. Geo. Gutterie
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(Rogers) Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries.

Central and Circle "S" No. 1.—Car Washed.
Monroe Furniture Co.—Table Lamp.
Collens Pharmacy—Box of Georgia Rose Body Powder.
Standard Office Supply—Beautiful Picture.

ENTER YOUR JINKYS EVERY WEDNESDAY
Always Ask for Jinky Receipts When You Buy

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PRIZE WINNERS

Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Mrs. H. M. Jones (1105) 112 S. Third.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 1—Lubricating Job—Mr. Joe Trammell (1293) Bernhardt Bldg.
Monroe Furniture Co.—Table Lamp—Mrs. R. C. Muse (991) 509 Catalpa.
Collens Pharmacy—Bottle of Bath Salts—Miss Carmen Brosset (1227) 709 Stella.
Griffin Studio—Kodak Album—Miss Dorothy Steffek (600) 505 Oak.
"707" Tire Service—Car Washed—Mrs. Margaret Ferguson (707) 106 Lazarre, W. M.
Iron Mountain Bakery—Two Pies—Miss Rose Embanato (1908) 1102 Mississippi.
Ferd Levi Stationery—Deck of Playing Cards—Miss Juanita Mayo (1966) 101 Filhol, W. M.
R. & A. Jewelry Co.—\$5.00 On Any Diamond Ring or \$2.00 on a Wedding Ring—Miss Doris Speed (1203) 502 Wood.
Standard Office Supply—Box of Stationery—Mrs. A. L. Harrington (739) 1800 Riverfront, W. M.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRiffin Studio
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSTON LUMBER CO., Inc.
L. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.
"707" TIRE SERVICE
R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
BELLA SCHIERCK DAVIDSON
ALICE HENRY
RUTH TOUCHSTONE BEAUTY SALON
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

We Are Giving Valuable Presents FREE---FREE MONDAY

All Cotton Mattress \$4.69
Porcelain Top Table \$4.69
9x12 F. B. Rug \$5.29
Table Lamps \$1.29
Clothes Hampers 95c
Throw Rugs \$1.95
Bed Lamps 89c
Extension Table, 4 Chairs \$9.95

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WANT-ADS

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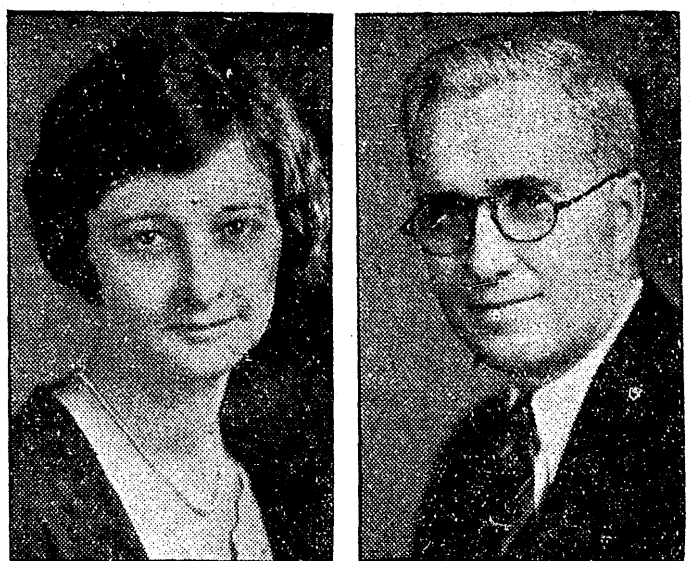
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In the dining room Mrs. C. C. Sheppard presided over one silver coffee service, and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey presided over the opposite silver coffee service at a table overlaid with a banquet cloth of ecru Venetian lace. The center was a silver bowl filled with pink Columbia rose buds and feathery maidens hair fern that fell in graceful sprays to the edges of the table board. Tall pink tapers in silver candelabrum burned at each end of the table. Mrs. Sheppard wore a most becoming Hunter's green trebble bark crepe with a cream chiffon jabot and Mrs. Cooksey wore a black satin back crepe trimmed in a similar crepe of green. Each wore a shoulder corsage fashioned by Mrs. Stuart, made from Madam Cant buds and maiden hair fern.

Miss Mary Anne Sheppard in an afternoon model of black velvet passed the silver tray with the cream and sugar service. Mrs. J. B. Wade and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles served the plates with sandwiches and cakes from the refreshment tables arranged at each side of the tea table, and decorated with pink tapers, rose buds and fern to accentuate the dining room theme of pink, green and silver. Silver salvers placed at intervals on the refreshment tables held the variety of sandwiches and cakes. Mrs. G. N. Harrison assisted in the serving courtesies as she passed a silver tray of sandwiches.

Among those who called during the evening were Mrs. W. H. Mecon, Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, Mrs. J. D. Kitchenham, Mrs. L. R. Adams and Mrs. Lillie Blanks of Columbia; A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Dr. F. H. Mecon, Miss Bertice Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Albright, Mayo M. Iles, V. E. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. P. B. Albright, Mrs. W. O. Case, Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarkston, Mrs. Emma Davis, Miss Thalia Ferree, Miss Marie Minard, C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Miss Katharine Brantley, H. O. Cooksey, Miss Dwanne Megison, Mrs. R. D. White, Miss Kate Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. Richard Moss, Mrs. Fred Minard, Mrs. C. A. Miller, John D. Stuart and Mrs. R. D. White.

Former Salvation Army Official Visits Monroe

Captain W. L. Workman, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army in Monroe, is now in this city on a visit, after having been on a vacation for several months. During that time he spent about seven weeks hunting in Mexico, where he formerly lived for many years.

While here the former Salvation Army official is a guest of W. L. Gibson at Hotel Alvis. Mrs. Workman is visiting friends in Shreveport.

Captain Workman said he and his wife both were homebodies for Monroe and that they probably would locate here permanently. He has resigned from the Salvation Army, chiefly from a desire, he said, to take a good vacation and then to establish a permanent location.

PACKING CRATING

Household Goods

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Moving

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COLLIER

Bonded Warehouses, Inc.

502 N. Second St. Phone 737

HOSPITAL TAKEN OVER BY TISDALE

Institution Will Again Be
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Sanitarium

Announcement that Monroe General hospital has been purchased by Dr. A. D. Tisdale and that it is being reorganized and re-named was made Saturday. The institution will again be given its original name and will be known as Riverside sanitarium.

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Although not a resident of Monroe at the time Riverside sanitarium was established in 1925, Dr. Tisdale became head of the organization about a year later. At the time the hospital was established here, under the sponsorship of Rev. Frank Tripp, then pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, Dr. Tisdale was a practicing physician in Laurel, Miss. He came here about a year later, bought out Rev. Tripp's interest, thus becoming one of the largest stockholders, and took over the management of the institution.

Later the hospital was operated under the management of Dr. C. H. Mosely. Several years ago Dr. Mosely severed his connection with the hospital and it was taken over by a group of about 15 Monroe physicians, all of whom were instrumental in having it built. Operation was thus resumed after it had been closed for a time.

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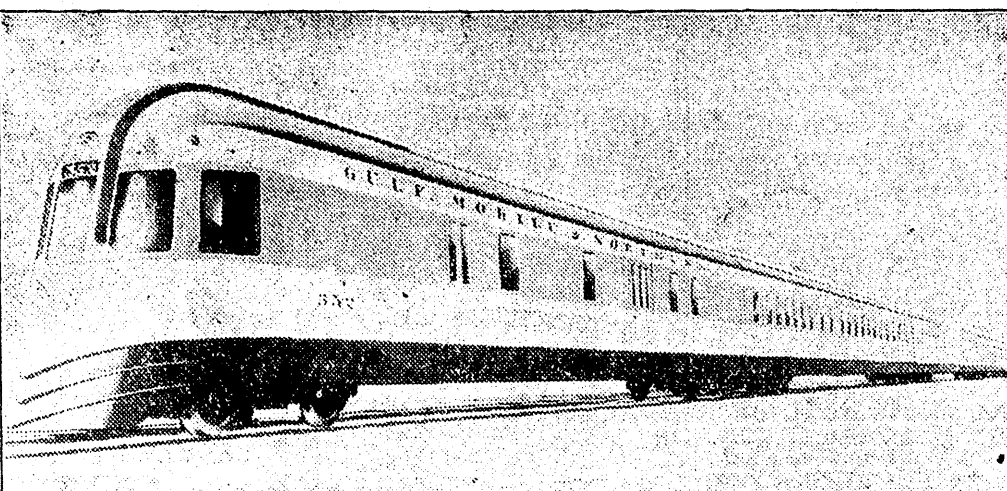
A complete new hot water system has been installed in the hospital, which has been renovated throughout, this work including plumbing, carpentering and painting.

A complete staff of nurses has been organized and is now on the job. Added to the staff also is a registered anaesthetist and laboratory technician. Patients are being received at the hospital daily.

In a statement in regard to his taking over the sanitarium, Dr. Tisdale said:

"The hospital will be run in the future as when I owned and operated it before. That is, a complete staff from among the physicians of Monroe will be organized, in order that the hospital may be recognized and classified by the American College of Sur-

SOUTH'S FIRST 'BULLET' TRAINS NEAR COMPLETION



Shortly after the first of the year the south will see its first stream-lined trains in operation. Similar to the "bullet" trains of the type which have set speed records in the east and middle-west recently, the two new trains, being built for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern road, will be operated between New Orleans and Jackson, Tenn. They are expected to run between 70 and 80 miles an hour. A novel feature of the new trains, a sketch of one of which is shown, will be giant spotlights through the domes of the engines which will send beams skyward as they travel through the night. (Associated Press Photo)

Large Audience Hears Admiral Byrd's Aide

A large and appreciative audience of children was present Friday afternoon when Lieut. Charles E. Lofgren, secretary to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his first expedition to the south pole, appeared in a lecture at Central grammar school auditorium. Many moving picture scenes taken in Little America were shown by the explorer. One section of the reel that attracted the children most was that showing Tom Pratt, Eskimo husky dog born in Little America, together with a number of his brothers and sisters while they were small pups. It was difficult to keep the pups before the camera, however, as the mother dog carried them back into a tent from off the snow as rapidly as possible. Tom Pratt, now a grown dog, was with Lieut. Lofgren.

U. S. Court Employees In City On Business

Representatives of the federal district attorney's office were in Monroe from Shreveport Saturday for the purpose of having judgments signed by Judge Ben C. Dawkins in connection with the matter of obtaining rights-of-way for straightening certain sections of the Mississippi river.

It is expected that the next action that will be taken on criminal cases in the court here will take place soon after the grand jury meets in Lake Charles on December 17. After that time a number of prisoners will be brought here for sentence.

First workable model of the type-writer was designed in Detroit a little more than a hundred years ago.

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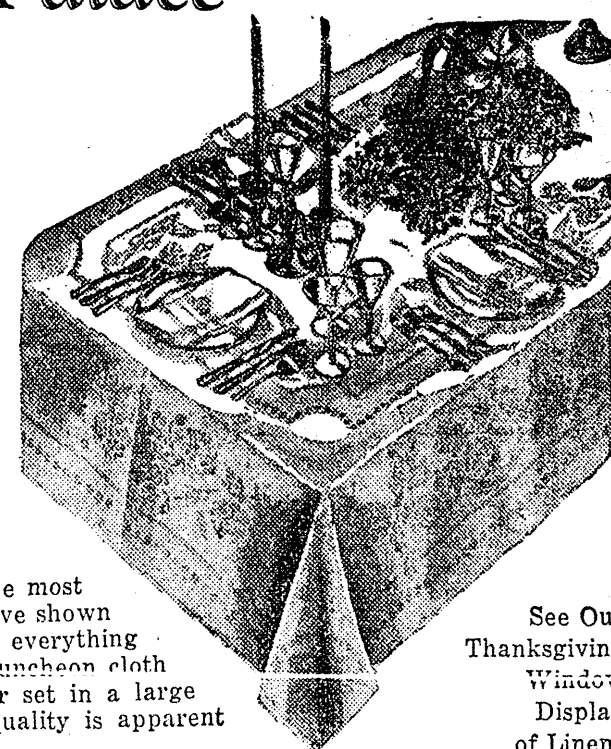
Thanksgiving Linens from The Palace

Maintain your
reputation as a
perfect hostess

Thanksgiving day is a hospitality day—when those who value their reputation as hostesses sponsor the latest ideas in fine linens. The Palace has the very things that make for royal entertaining.

The Finest
selection in years

This year the Palace has the most complete stock of linens we've shown in five years. You'll find everything from the most inexpensive luncheon cloth to the most complete dinner set in a large selection. Of course, the quality is apparent and prices are right.



Dinner sets of linen and
synthetic silk in colors

\$398 \$498 \$598

The combining of synthetic silk and linen is new in table fashions but it's as charming as it is new. The lustre of silk combines with the durability of linen and gives added charm to your table. \$3.98 sets consist of 54x70-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins. \$4.98 sets have 60x80-inch cloth and eight 16-inch napkins and \$5.98 sets consist of 60x90-inch cloth and twelve 17-inch napkins. The popular shades of maize, rose, blue and green are all color fast.

9-piece satin damask sets
\$798

White satin damask is the favorite of many a hostess and this 9-piece set consisting of 66x86-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins, all with hemstitched hems. Beautiful patterns are shown in this damask whose quality will thrill you at this low price.

13-piece satin damask sets
\$2250 and \$25

The quality of these sets is the same. The \$22.50 set has a 70x90-inch cloth; the \$25 set has a 70x108-inch cloth. Both are shown in all white damask with a charming border pattern and twelve 20-inch napkins complete the sets, whose fine quality and exquisite design will thrill the most discriminating hostess.

THE Palace

BAPTISTS WILL OPEN SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

A school of missions designed as the most comprehensive ever conducted at the Monroe First Baptist church will open at the church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and continue through the week.

Instructors of the school will include: Dr. B. C. Land, pastor of the Winfield First Baptist church; Dr. W. C. Bennett, pastor of the Mansfield First Baptist church; Miss May Detherage, Baptist training worker of Minden.

Other instructors will be Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe church; Mrs. J. J. Ferman Coon and Mrs. Jordan Barton.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, president of the Baptist Bible institute, located at New Orleans, will deliver two sermons next Sunday in closing the school.

Two hundred persons are expected to enroll in the school. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11 a. m., 3:45 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

If you have a
pimply, blotchy
complexion
try Resinol
to help nature heal
such surface defects



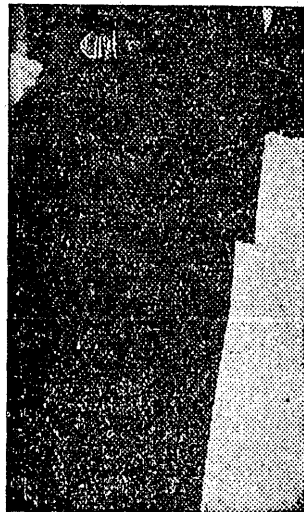
YOU DO NOT SEE WITH YOUR EYES

You see with your brains. If a fatigue sets a wall of failure to comprehend between the eyes and the mind, there is no sight. The matter of fatigue is what causes all eye discomfort. To merely "test sight" at a far point, when the great effort is at near point, is absurd.

COTE OPTICAL CO.

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSard Street

Fastidious Women have learned to insist on SANITONE



It takes a cleaning process as thorough as SANITONE to answer the demands of a fastidious woman. She demands a cleaner that will remove both the inner as well as the surface dirt... a cleaner that will give life to fabrics restore finishes and brighten faded colors. Above this cleaner must leave...

No Offensive
ODORS

... and that's where SANITONE shines. It leaves no odor what so ever. Your clothes have a "NEW" look instead of a "cleaned" look and you save money.



WEIL CLEANERS

PHONE 990

If It's Worthwhile Cleaning
It's Worth Weil Cleaning

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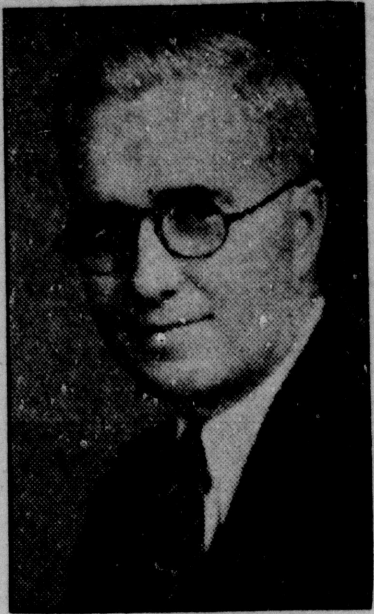
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First, second and third place prizes were awarded by Mr. Roberts to the boys disposing of the most tinfoil, and first and second place prizes were given scouts guessing closest to the time it would take to finish the job.

Former Salvation Army Official Visits Monroe

Captain W. L. Workman, formerly in charge of the Salvation Army in Monroe, is now in this city on a visit, after having been on a vacation for several months. During that time he spent about seven weeks hunting in Mexico, where he formerly lived for many years.

While here the former Salvation Army official is a guest of W. L. Gibson at Hotel Alvis. Mrs. Workman is visiting friends in Shreveport.

Captain Workman said he and his wife both were homesick for Monroe and that they probably would locate here permanently. He has resigned from the Salvation Army, chiefly from a desire, he said, to take a good vacation and then to establish a permanent location.

PACKING CRATING

Household Goods

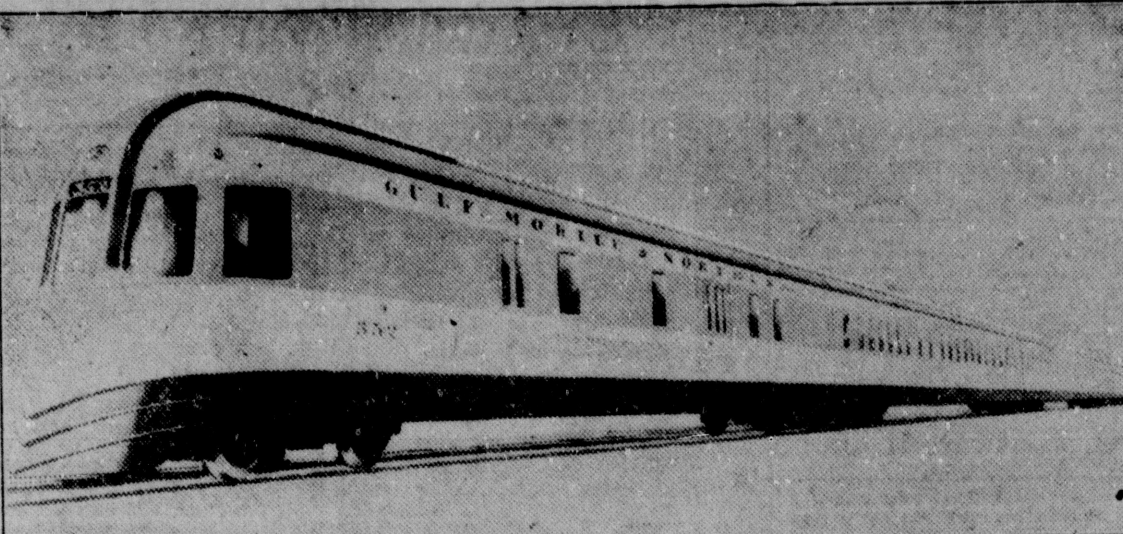
Long Distance Moving

FAULK-COLLIER

Bonded Warehouse, Inc.

502 N. Second St. Phone 737

SOUTH'S FIRST 'BULLET' TRAINS NEAR COMPLETION



Shortly after the first of the year the south will see its first stream-lined trains in operation. Similar to the "bullet" trains of the type which have set speed records in the east and middle-west recently, the two new trains, being built for the Gulf, Mobile and Northern road, will be operated between New Orleans and Jackson, Tenn. They are expected to run between 70 and 80 miles an hour. A novel feature of the new trains, a sketch of one of which is shown, will be giant spotlights through the domes of the engines which will send beams skyward as they travel through the night. (Associated Press Photo)

geons and the American Hospital association.

"The hospital is going to be run with every effort and every aim to render the best service possible. Only graduate nurses will be permitted to work or nurse there. It is our opinion that more effective and more efficient service can be rendered to patients and doctors by graduate nurses being employed in the hospital. No training school will be maintained in this institution. The hospital is equipped and is being equipped for a thorough and complete diagnostic study of any medical case which may be admitted."

U. S. Court Employs In City On Business

Representatives of the federal district attorney's office were in Monroe from Shreveport Saturday for the purpose of having judgments signed by Judge Ben C. Dawkins in connection with the matter of obtaining rights-of-way for straightening certain sections of the Mississippi river.

It is expected that the next action that will be taken on criminal cases in the court here will take place soon after the grand jury meets in Lake Charles on December 17. After that time a number of prisoners will be brought here for sentence.

First workable model of the type-writer was designed in Detroit a little more than a hundred years ago.

Large Audience Hears Admiral Byrd's Aide

A large and appreciative audience of children was present Friday afternoon when Lieut. Charles E. Lofgren, secretary to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his first expedition to the south pole, appeared in a lecture at Central grammar school auditorium.

Many moving picture scenes taken in Little America were shown by the explorer. One section of the reel that attracted the children most was that showing Tom Pratt, Eskimo husky dog born in Little America, together with a number of his brothers and sisters while they were small pups. It was difficult to keep the pups before the camera, however, as the mother dog carried them back into a tent from off the snow as rapidly as possible. Tom Pratt, now a grown dog, was with Lieut. Lofgren.

Mosquito bite stings can be relieved by rubbing moistened soap over the afflicted parts.

YOU DO NOT SEE WITH YOUR EYES

You see with your brain. If a fatigue sets a wall of failure to comprehend between the eyes and the mind, there is no sight. The matter of fatigue is what causes all eye discomfort. To merely "test sight" at a far point, when the great effort is at near point, is absurd.

COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSard Street

BAPTISTS WILL OPEN SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

A school of missions designed as the most comprehensive ever conducted at the Monroe First Baptist church will open at the church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and continue through the week.

Instructors of the school will include: Dr. B. C. Land, pastor of the Winfield First Baptist church; Dr. W. C. Bennett, pastor of the Mansfield First Baptist church; Miss May Dethrege, Baptist training worker of Minden.

Other instructors will be Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the Monroe church; Mrs. J. Norman Coon and Mrs. Jordan Barton.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, president of the Baptist Bible institute, located at New Orleans, will deliver two sermons next Sunday in closing the school.

Two hundred persons are expected to enroll in the school. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11 a. m., 3:45 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try **Resinol** to help nature heal such surface defects

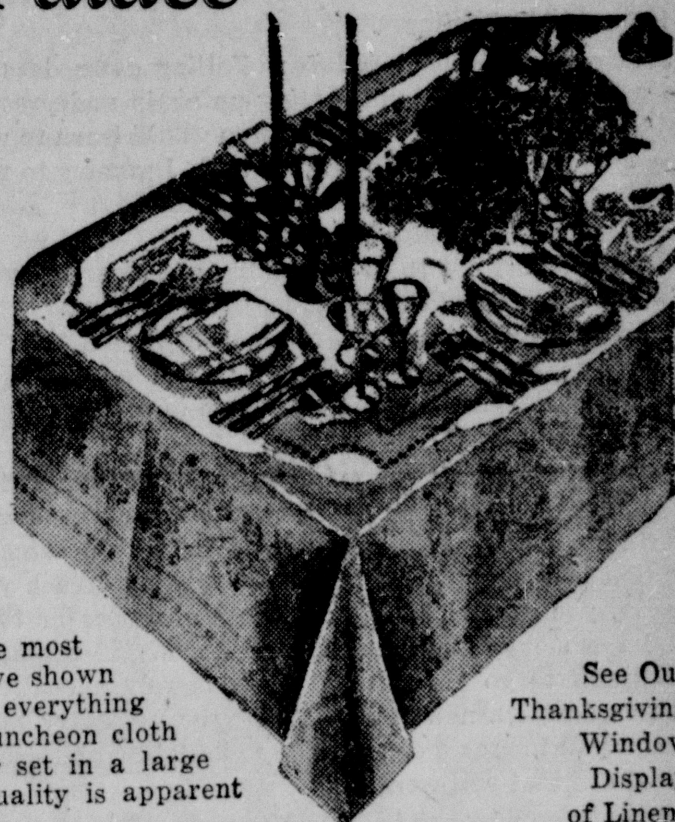
Thanksgiving Linens from The Palace

Maintain your reputation as a perfect hostess

Thanksgiving day is a hospitality day—when those who value their reputation as hostesses sponsor the latest ideas in fine linens. The Palace has the very things that make for royal entertaining.

The Finest selection in years

This year the Palace has the most complete stock of linens we've shown in five years. You'll find everything from the most inexpensive luncheon cloth to the most complete dinner set in a large selection. Of course, the quality is apparent and prices are right.



See Our Thanksgiving Window Display of Linens

Dinner sets of linen and synthetic silk in colors

\$398 \$498 \$598

The combining of synthetic silk and linen is new in table fashions but it's as charming as it is new. The lustre of silk combines with the durability of linen and gives added charm to your table. \$3.98 sets consist of 54x70-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins. \$4.98 sets have 60x80-inch cloth and eight 16-inch napkins and \$5.98 sets consist of 60x90-inch cloth and twelve 17-inch napkins. The popular shades of maize, rose, blue and green are all color fast.

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets \$248

These sets consist of a 54x70-inch cloth and six 13-inch napkins. Their bold plaids and checks tell us they are peasant linens, a popular fashion for luncheon linens.

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets \$498

The stitched border stripe patterns of these sets on both the 56x86-inch cloth and the six 16-inch napkins give a touch of color that guests and hostesses will appreciate.

9-piece satin damask sets \$798

White satin damask is the favorite of many a hostess and this 9-piece set consisting of 66x86-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins, all with hemstitched hems. Beautiful patterns are shown in this damask whose quality will thrill you at this low price.

9-Pc. Dinner Sets \$698

Beautiful shades of blue, gold, green or rose of these satin damask sets give added charm to any table. The cloth is 64x84 inches and eight, 18-inch napkins all with hemstitched hems complete the set.

13-piece satin damask sets \$2250 and \$25

The quality of these sets is the same. The \$22.50 set has a 70x90-inch cloth; the \$25 set has a 70x108-inch cloth. Both are shown in all white damask with a charming border pattern and twelve 20-inch napkins complete the sets, whose fine quality and exquisite design will thrill the most discriminating hostess.

13-Pc. Dinner Sets \$1198

This all white satin damask pattern cloth, size 70x106 inches, and twelve, 18-inch matching napkins have hemstitched hems. Its beautiful pattern and fine quality makes it a great value.

Madeira Napkins 6 for \$1

Madeira napkins are beautifully hand embroidered and hand scalloped. The 11-inch size are packed 6 in a box and very special at 6 for \$1.



Fastidious Women have learned to insist on SANITONE

It takes a cleaning process as thorough as SANITONE to answer the demands of a fastidious woman. She demands a cleaner that will remove both the inner as well as the surface dirt... a cleaner that will give life to fabrics restore finishes and brighten faded colors. Above this cleaner must leave...

No Offensive ODORS

... and that's where SANITONE shines. It leaves no odor what so ever. Your clothes have a "NEW" look instead of a "cleaned" look and you save money.



If It's Worthwhile Cleaning It's Worth Weil Cleaning

WEIL CLEANERS

PHONE 990



GLEND A FARRELL

... vivacious star of Warner Bros. picture "Concealment" displays a daytime dress designed for her by Hollywood's master couturiere, Orry Kelly. Simplicity and chic distinguish the dress of apple green crepe jewel with gold buttons and gilded belt.

\$2950

—SECOND FLOOR



LOCAL TEACHERS
PLAN TO ATTEND
ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued From First Page)

Instructors from the parish school system will attend the convention and that a large number will also be present from the city school system. In some of the schools practically all of the regular teachers will attend. Teachers who go to the meeting will be replaced by substitute teachers during the two school days they are absent.

Those who have been named as official delegates from the parish system are G. S. Manning, Ina Merle Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Davis and J. E. Sapp. Alternates are H. P. McBride, Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby, Alpha Averette, S. M. Rutledge, O. K. Bailey, Clifford Roberts and T. V. Simmons.

Ouachita parish, with a total of 168 teachers and officials, is entitled to four delegates. Each group of delegates and alternates serves for two years, with half of the number being elected one year and the other half the next year. Those who are serving for the first time as delegates are G. S. Manning and Ina Merle Thomas, while alternate delegates serving for the first time are H. P. McBride, Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby and Alpha Averette. All the others are serving their second year.

The official delegates will leave here Wednesday afternoon for Baton Rouge. House of delegates will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first general session of the convention will be held at 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Dean Colvert, who occupies one of the principal places on the program, will speak on "The Significance of Current Trends in College Entrance Requirements in Louisiana Institutions." Mr. Frisbie will speak on "Music at Northeast Center of Louisiana State University." The talk to be made by Miss Hefley will be on "Problems Common to High School and Junior College Libraries."

Another talk at the convention that will be of interest to those giving attention to music is that to be made by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of music, who will speak on "The Louisiana Music School Situation."

Mr. Burns, who was appointed in September to the newly created office of state supervisor of music, visited Monroe recently and while here expressed himself as being well pleased with the music work being conducted in the parish and city schools.

Car Recovered Before
Theft Is Discovered

Returning to the place where he had parked his car in the 200 block of North Third street, after attending a picture show last night, Captain Lee Hales of the fire department discovered that his car had been stolen. He went to police headquarters to make a report of the theft, and learned there that his car had been stopped at the bridge by Officer J. M. Busby, who held the driver on a charge of operating a car while drunk. The driver, a young man, gave him the name as A. W. Neal.

Captain Hales was given the keys to his car and left the station smiling.

The camel was one of the first animals to be domesticated.

**Small Steak
Rice and Gravy**
Something New and Different
FRENCHIE'S
No. 2-111 North 2nd St.

game" the 13th ritage ie was reavil- Italian terrors rebia." only is dog untain. s Gar-

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MUSSOLINI STOOPS TO CONQUER



Baby-kissing, long recognized by American political candidates as a good builder-upper of popularity, seems equally indispensable in fascist Italy. Here's Dictator Mussolini stooping to kiss a little Black child during a recent visit to Sabaudia.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued From First Page)

different kinds of alcohol, each with its own chemical indicators to tell what is in it, and not one "natural" alcohol. They are all made synthetically by chemical skill, all twenty-three manufactured with crude oil as a base.

Many a bootlegger's customer of past days will murmur "that must be what I drank."

ANOTHER LABORATORY shows you vinylite, a hard new substance. More surprising than alcohol made from petroleum is this material made of natural gas, with chlorine added. It takes a beautiful polish, is used to make automobile steering wheels, false teeth and many other things.

Another young scientific person is busy, applying layers of felt, and thin layers of fine wood, to thin sheets of steel. You may have a fireproof lining of finest oak or knotted pine for your dining room, at less cost than the old inflammable kind.

THE MELLON INSTITUTE, not run to make money, does not sell anything. It finds out about things, and tells American industry about them. Soon it will move into a new building as big as the Parthenon that sits on the hill near Athens, an almost exact copy of that building and made to last longer. Its sixty-two columns are solid shafts of limestone from Indiana, each forty-feet high, weigh-

ing one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

Now you are in the plant of the Aluminum Company of America, twenty-five miles away, in another direction, having first visited the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A small man came from Linlithgow in Scotland, worked here as a telegrapher, went into the steel business, when it was a baby, sold out for one hundred million dollars, or so, to J. P. Morgan, who created "big steel," then proceeded to spend much of his \$100,000,000 usefully. Andrew Carnegie built libraries where young people are learning that there are things more important than making \$100,000,000, built and endowed this magnificent institute that trains adults 2,500 of them by day, 2,200 by night in its innumerable laboratories. Carnegie's soul is in heaven, of course, but his spirit is in that institute of technology.

RETURN TO THE big aluminum plant that Andrew W. Mellon started with his brothers and engineers long ago. In a little laboratory they worked at a costly process, producing aluminum so expensive that when they left at night, they locked up the precious product in the safe. Aluminum cost to produce more than five dollars a pound. Now it sells for 23 cents a pound and in that one factory more than four million pounds of it are made into tin foil, without any tin, each year.

ON THE FLOOR are great piles of silver-like bars, all shapes, the metal is squeezed by hydraulic pressure into any shape desired. Bars, rods, tons of them coming from one set of machines, are "truck parts ordered by China."

These are WAR trucks, you may be sure. China has no money to waste on useful trucks, but every nation can find cash for war, or borrow it from silly Uncle Sam.

ALUMINUM REPLACES copper, largely, for wires to carry heavy electric loads. Did you know that. And with a manganese alloy it produces a metal as beautiful as silver, that does not stain or tarnish. It makes window frames so light they go up with a touch of the finger. And to the airship industry, aluminum is as important as steel to building.

If war comes, the country will be grateful to Andrew W. Mellon for providing the world's greatest aluminum supply.

Between Heinz and aluminum, after William C. White had explained about the light metal, there was a luncheon on the top floor of the cathedral of learning, of the University of Pittsburgh. It is a distinctly American cathedral, built to surprise those that reared Saint Peter's dome. This "cathedral" a beautiful Gothic structure is forty-two stories high. It takes Pittsburgh to build that kind of cathedral, and then use it for a university. Public subscriptions paid for it, and its cost is many millions.

SURVEY COMPLETED
OF DROUTH AREAS

W. G. Hutton, assistant regional manager of the Memphis division of the emergency seed and feed loan section of the farm credit administration, has completed a survey during the week just ended of the 11 Louisiana parishes which were declared in the drouth area. He was accompanied by D. R. Morrow, head of seed and feed loan work in Louisiana.

About 7,000 feed loans have been made this fall in the 11 Louisiana parishes, Mr. Morrow said. The loans are made on a monthly basis and at the rate of \$4 a month for cows and \$1 a month for hogs. These loans will be paid back next fall. In addition to the feed loans, a number of loans for fall grain, vegetables and strawberries have been made.

Approximately 75 per cent of the amount loaned in Louisiana in the spring for crop production has been collected, Mr. Morrow said. Thus far collections are considerably better than for the same date last year, despite the fact that Louisiana has always ranked as one of the first states in collections.

Some Prices
as low as
\$24.95

"Make This a Radio Christmas"

Culp Music Shop
124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

KINGFISH SHOWN
IN FULL CONTROL
OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued From First Page)

appeared and explained them. He employed the services of no substitutes or representatives. All arguments in committee were made by him, all amendments proposed passed through his hands.

When the house considered the administration bills, Senator Long sat with the clerk and told him how to handle them. When the senate considered them, he moved about the chamber instructing and directing his leaders. With one or two unimportant exceptions, the laws enacted at the special session were the "babies" of the senior United States senator, and he trusted their legislative upbringing to no man. It was a one-man show.

Several precedents were broken during the session. It was the first time, for instance, that all of the bills passed at a special session were introduced by a single individual. The privilege of presenting forty-four administration measures to the house was given to Representative Edmund G. Burke, of Orleans.

Again, it was the first time in legislative history in Louisiana, that all of the measures introduced at a legislative session were carried to a single committee, regardless of their contents or character. The forty-four bills fathered by Mr. Burke went to the ways and means committee in the house and to the finance committee in the senate.

Usually, the ways and means committee gets only bills affecting the state's revenues and expenditures. But, this time these committees got bills covering a variety of subjects. It is not difficult, however, to understand the reason. The personal control of the kingfisher was made manifest in administration. There are just enough anti-administration around to keep it from being unanimous.

Another precedent broken at the special session was the failure of organized opposition to materialize in the committee of the whole. The kingfisher got anti-administration representatives together to formulate some plan of action. It was fathered by Orleans representatives and it failed.

Generally, the anti-administration groups in both house and senate received no right to voice their opposition. They were passed without any opposition at all, some with little opposition—none with much.

Lack of vigorous opposition tamed the proceedings considerably. There were few, if any, speeches calculated to arouse enthusiasm or provoke controversy. The kingfisher was not in great satisfaction over easy enactment of the administration bills. The minority exhibited no great concern over defeat. It was altogether a listless and colorless session, one that undoubtedly gave the impression of thinking little and caring less.

Senator Long was exuberant always. But he was the only figure in the group who seemed to have genuine interest in the work of the solons. Even members of the Orleans delegation, who were stripped of considerable political power by the labors of the lawmakers, didn't seem any too enthusiastic about defending their political rights. They evidently considered the case hopeless.

A former administration senator who voted consistently against it at this session, both in committee and from the floor, thus explained the seeming apathy and indifference of the opposition: "Fighting would have been useless. To struggle against the administration plan would have been a costly waste of time since nothing would have been accomplished by it but a mere recording of our opposition to the program. And as that record could just as easily be made with opposition votes, why fight? At least that is how I felt, and I think others felt the same way."

In other words, the decision of the anti-administrationists respecting militant protests against the Long plan was "What's the use?"

Through the passage of 44 bills in practically 38 hours, or nearly one for every two hours of the calendar day, many changes were effected in the political system, social order, credit fabric and fiscal program of the state. The legislature in five short days did many things. Here are some of them:

1. It changed the divorce laws so as to permit a deserting wife, an absent spouse, if the latter has taken refuge in another state; and it allowed a couple which has married and separated in Louisiana, gone elsewhere, married again and again divorced to return to the first marriage if there are children by the first and no children by the second. (In some vague, indefinite way, this is a threat against Reno, Hot Springs and other easy divorce centers.)

2. It passed a general moratorium statute, protecting state and municipal bonds, and debts due state and federal governments.

3. It authorized state departments to borrow on warrants drawn against appropriations.

4. It permitted municipalities that wish to collect property taxes on automobiles to make up their own auto assessment rolls.

5. It gave the public service commission supervision and control of public utilities, except those municipally owned, in cities which now control these privately owned plants. This includes New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

6. It amended the income tax law so as to give the supervisor of public accounts additional authority to inspect records of income taxpayers.

7. It moved the senatorial and congressional primary elections of September, 1935, up to January of that year so as to have the candidates for congressmen and senators run with the candidates for state office; it deferred the city election of Monroe, due in April, 1935, to April, 1936, and the Baton Rouge city election to November, 1936.

8. It provided for reorganization of the state central committee to oust from the position of chairman, Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, of Orleans.

9. It provided that if a candidate for office dies within 7 days of an election, leaving only one candidate, other candidates may file; if within five days of an election the commit-

tee must select the nominee, and if the incumbent is running and is left alone in the race by the death of an opponent he becomes the nominee.

(Had this law existed when Judge Winston Overton died, during the supreme court primary in southwest Louisiana, the committee would have named the nominee. Had Judge Thos. F. Porter died, Judge Overton, being the incumbent, would have been declared the nominee.)

10. It repealed the corrupt practices act of 1934 and substituted one barring from holding office or the voting privilege the man or woman who gives or receives a political bribe.

11. It created a corporation known as the State Bar of Louisiana and compelled all Louisiana lawyers to become members.

12. It amended the state liquor act so as to prevent liquor from being imported and sold in Louisiana without paying the tax.

13. It permitted newspapers to publish race track information.

14. It passed a uniform narcotics act.

15. It permitted state departments and officials to get a suspensive appeal from restraining orders of district judges.

16. It prohibited orders of district judges restraining the collection of contested taxes until after the supreme court had rendered final judgment.

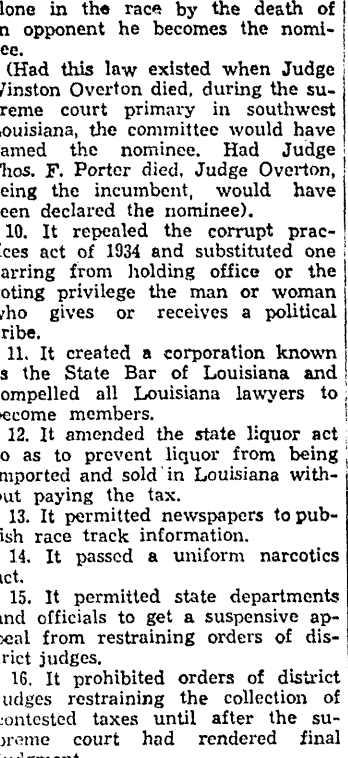
17. It empowered the Louisiana tax commission to change assessments up to the time the taxes have been paid.

18. It put upon the city investigator the cost of inquiries and investigations made by the public service commission.

19. It provided that the governor may fill all vacancies for the full term. This includes cities.

20. It created a state civil service commission to take over the police and fire departments of all cities which do not elect their chief of police.

REIGNING UNDER AN UMBRELLA



While members of the officers' training corps at the Imperial Service college at Windsor, England, stood at attention in the drizzle, the Prince of Wales showed them how to handle an umbrella in the regal manner. The royal visitor carried out plans for inspection of the cadets in spite of the inclement weather.

to retain five per cent commission from \$125,000 to \$225,000.

28. It took control of the New Orleans sewerage and water board out of the hands of the city of New Orleans and vested it in the state. (More jobs.)

29. It authorized municipalities, Orleans excepted, to issue bonds against municipally-owned public utilities, in order to borrow FWA funds.

This did not constitute all of the work of the legislature at its special session. Only the major activities are covered in this review. A number of minor acts were passed, having to do with particular public interests. But all of the acts, major and minor, went through without a single hitch. There was only one delay; it was but for a few hours and was caused by failure to receive copies of printed bills in the house. The printer was swamped with work and the delay was unavoidable.

Senator A. A. Fredericks, of Natchitoches, did not appear at his desk during the session. Mr. Fredericks is now head of the Natchitoches normal school and sometime ago forwarded his resignation as senator to Governor Allen. No public notice has been given of its acceptance. However, Senator Fredericks decided not to participate in the legislative proceedings.

Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jennings, was among those who consistently voted in the senate against the chief features of the administration program. He also opposed most of the measures of Senator Long in the finance committee. Senator Ed Brodman, of Orleans, voted against

every political measure, in committee and on the floor. Bill after bill on final passage in the senate had one negative vote. It was that of Senator Brodman.

NEGRO WOMAN HURT
Ellen Roberts, young negro woman, suffered injuries when the door of a car in which she was riding opened as the car rounded a corner on Washington street, causing her to fall from the car to the pavement, she related at the negro clinic of St. Francis sanitarium, where she was brought early Saturday morning. The left side of

her face, and her forehead were severely bruised. Her right leg was also bruised. The driver of the car was Harvey Lamb, negro, the woman stated.

**72 Teachers Enroll
For Course In Music**
Seventy-two teachers have enrolled for the public school music course which is being conducted by Roger C. Frisbie, head of the department of music at Northeast Center of L. S. U., each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:15 o'clock, at the Ouachita parish grammar school auditorium, it was stated Saturday. A number of others are expected to enroll before registration closes.

Two sessions of the school have been held thus far and in order to give those who were late in enrolling an opportunity to receive the same instruction that was given those who first enrolled an extra session will be held Monday afternoon. Mr. Frisbie is especially anxious that all shall obtain an equal start in the course.

**ONE CENT A DAY PAYS
UP TO \$100.00 A MONTH**
The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8673 Insurance Center Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability, and \$1,000 for death for 1c a day—only \$3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than \$175,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will send you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. Send no money. Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today. (adv.)

BAKED GOOSE
Always on Sunday's. Try this delicious "different" dish at
FRENCHIE'S
No. 2-111 North 2nd St.

Why rip off your old shingles?
Why gamble with the weather . . . why litter your yard with dirt . . . why put yourself to a lot of needless trouble and expense.

Let us tell you how Genasco Latite Shingles, the only shingles that are waterproofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement, can be applied right over your old, weather-beaten wood shingles at a reasonable cost

Weeks Supply Co.
Phone 22.

Genasco
Latite Shingles

**Thanksgiving
Specials!**

The nationally famous Garland Gas Ranges priced as never before. In this fine stove you are assured maximum efficiency at a minimum initial and operating cost. The Range preferred by famous Chefs.

GARLAND
Thousands of Satisfied Users in Monroe

8-Piece "Glasbake" Set Included
Top Serves As Pie Plate
At No Extra Cost

The above pictured model, all Porcelain in all popular shades. All guess work eliminated by the Garland oven heat control. Oven fully insulated. Truly a masterpiece in the kitchen equipment world.

\$59.50
and your old stove

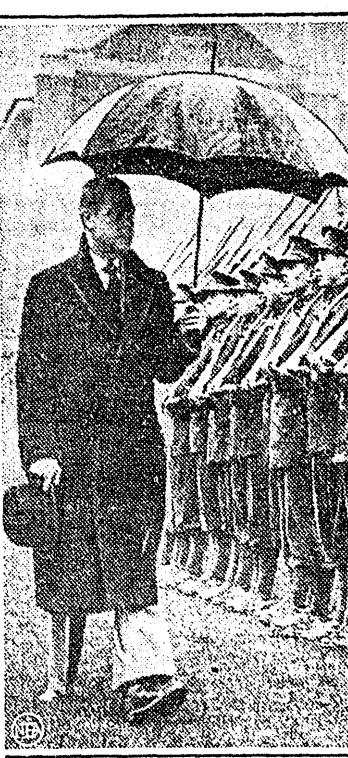
Use Our Convenient Club Plan

WHERE YOU'LL FIND QUALITY FURNITURE IN A HARDWARE STORE

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

ONLY One Store QUALITY FURNITURE Corner St. John and Harrison Sts. ONLY One Store

Thanksgiving
Specials!



The nationally famous Garland Gas Ranges priced as never before. In this fine stove you are assured maximum efficiency at a minimum initial and operating cost. The Range preferred by famous Chefs.

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LOCAL TEACHERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued From First Page)

Instructors from the parish school system will attend the convention and that a large number will also be present from the city school system. In some of the schools practically all of the regular teachers will attend. Teachers who go to the meeting will be replaced by substitute teachers during the two school days they are absent.

Those who have been named as official delegates from the parish system are G. S. Manning, Ina Merle Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Davis and J. E. Sapp. Alternates are H. P. McBride, Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby, Alpha Averette, S. M. Rutledge, O. K. Bailey, Clifford Roberts and T. V. Simmons.

Ouachita parish, with a total of 168 teachers and officials, is entitled to four delegates. Each group of delegates and alternates serves for two years, with half of the number being elected one year and the other half the next year. Those who are serving for the first time as delegates are G. S. Manning and Ina Merle Thomas, while alternate delegates serving for the first time are H. P. McBride, Leo Hartman, Olive Gunby and Alpha Averette. All the others are serving their second year.

The official delegates will leave here Wednesday afternoon for Baton Rouge. House of delegates will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first general session of the convention will be held at 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

Dean Colvert, who occupies one of the principal places on the program, will speak on "The Significance of Current Trends in College Entrance Requirements in Louisiana Institutions." Mr. Frisbie will speak on "Music at Northeast Center of Louisiana State University." The talk to be made by Miss Hefley will be on "Problems Common to High School and Junior College Libraries."

Another talk at the convention that will be of interest to those giving attention to music is that to be made by S. T. Burns, state supervisor of music, who will speak on "The Louisiana Music School Situation." Mr. Burns, who was appointed in September to the newly created office of state supervisor of music, visited Monroe recently and while here expressed himself as being well pleased with the music work being conducted in the parish and city schools.

Car Recovered Before Theft Is Discovered

Returning to the place where he had parked his car in the 200 block of North Third street, after attending a picture show last night, Captain Lee Hales of the fire department discovered that his car had been stolen. He went to police headquarters to make a report of the theft, and learned there that his car had been stopped at the bridge by Officer J. M. Busby, who held the driver on a charge of operating a car while drunk. The driver, a young man, gave his name as A. W. Neal.

Captain Hales was given the keys to his car and left the station smiling. The camel was one of the first animals to be domesticated.

**Small Steak
Rice and Gravy**
Something New and Different
FRENCHIE'S
No. 2—111 North 2nd St.

MUSSOLINI STOOPS TO CONQUER



Baby-kissing, long recognized by American political candidates as a good builder-upper of popularity, seems equally indispensable in fascist Italy. Here's Dictator Mussolini stooping to kiss a little Black Shirt during a recent visit to Sabaudia.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued From First Page)

different kinds of alcohol, each with its own chemical indicators to tell what is in it, and not one "natural" alcohol. They are all made synthetically by chemical skill, all twenty-three manufactured with crude oil as a base.

Many a bootlegger's customer of past days will murmur "that must be what I drank."

ANOTHER LABORATORY shows you vinylite, a hard new substance. More surprising than alcohol made from petroleum is this material made of natural gas, with chlorine added. It takes a beautiful polish, is used to make automobile steering wheels, false teeth and many other things.

Another young scientific person is busy, applying layers of felt, and thin layers of fine wood, to thin sheets of steel. You may have a fireproof lining of finest oak or knotted pine for your dining room, at less cost than the old inflammable kind.

THE MELLON INSTITUTE, not run to make money, does not sell anything. It finds out about things, and tells American industry about them. Soon it will move into a new building as big as the Parthenon that sits on the hill near Athens, an almost exact copy of that building and made to last longer. Its sixty-two columns are solid shafts of limestone from Indiana, each forty-feet high, weighing one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

ing one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

NOW YOU ARE in the plant of the Aluminum Company of America, twenty-five miles away, in another direction, having first visited the Carnegie Institute of Technology. A small man came from Linlithgow in Scotland, worked here as a telegrapher, went into the steel business, when it was a baby, sold out for one hundred million dollars, or so, to J. P. Morgan, who created "big steel," then proceeded to spend much of his \$100,000,000 usefully. Andrew Carnegie built libraries where young people are learning that there are things more important than making \$100,000,000, built and endowed this magnificent institute that trains adults, 2,500 of them by day, 2,200 by night in its innumerable laboratories. Carnegie's soul is in heaven, of course, but his spirit is in that institute of technology.

RETURN TO THE big aluminum plant that Andrew W. Mellon started with his brothers and engineers long ago. In a little laboratory they work at a costly process, producing aluminum so expensive that when they left at night, they locked up the precious product in the safe. Aluminum cost to produce more than five dollars a pound. Now it sells for 23 cents a pound and in that one factory more than four million pounds of it are made into tin foil, without any tin, each year.

ON THE FLOOR are great piles of silver-like bars, all shapes, the metal is squeezed by hydraulic pressure into any shape desired. Bars, rods, tons of them coming from one set of machines, are "truck parts ordered by China."

Those are WAR trucks, you may be sure. China has no money to waste on useful trucks, but every nation can find cash for war, or borrow it from silly Uncle Sam.

ALUMINUM REPLACES copper, largely, for wires to carry heavy electric loads. Did you know that. And with a manganese alloy it produces a metal as beautiful as silver, that does not stain or tarnish. It makes window frames so light they go up with a touch of the finger. And to the airship industry, aluminum is as important as steel to building.

If war comes, the country will be grateful to Andrew W. Mellon for providing the world's greatest aluminum supply.

Between Heinz and aluminum, after William C. White had explained about the light metal, there was a luncheon on the top floor of the cathedral of learning, of the University of Pittsburgh. It is a distinctly American cathedral, built to surprise those that reared Saint Peter's dome. This "cathedral" a beautiful Gothic structure is forty-two stories high. It takes Pittsburgh to build that kind of cathedral, and then use it for a university. Public subscriptions paid for it, and its cost is many millions.

SURVEY COMPLETED OF DROUTH AREAS

W. G. Hutton, assistant regional manager of the Memphis division of the emergency seed and feed loan section of the farm credit administration, has completed a survey during the week just ended of the 11 Louisiana parishes which were declared in the drouth area. He was accompanied by D. R. Morrow, head of seed and feed loan work in Louisiana.

About 7,000 feed loans have been made this fall in the 11 Louisiana parishes, Mr. Morrow said. The loans are made on a monthly basis and at the rate of \$4 a month for horses and mules, \$3 a month for cows and \$1 a month for hogs. These loans will be paid back next fall. In addition to the feed loans, a number of loans for fall grain, vegetables and strawberries have been made.

Approximately 75 per cent of the amount loaned in Louisiana in the spring for crop production has been collected, Mr. Morrow said. Thus far collections are considerably better than for the same date last year, despite the fact that Louisiana has always ranked as one of the first states in collections.

KINGFISH SHOWN IN FULL CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued From First Page)

appeared and explained them. He employed the services of no substitutes or representatives. All arguments in committee were made by him, all amendments proposed passed through his hands.

When the house considered the administration bills, Senator Long sat with the clerk and told him how to handle them. When the senate considered them, he moved about the chamber instructing and directing his leaders. With one or two unimportant exceptions, the laws enacted at the special session were the "babies" of the senior United States senator, and he trusted their legislative upbringing to no man. It was a one-man show.

Several precedents were broken during the session. It was the first time, for instance, that all of the bills passed at a special session were introduced by a single individual. The privilege of presenting forty-four administration measures to the house was given to Representative Edmund G. Burke, of Orleans.

Again, it was the first time in legislative history in Louisiana, that all of the measures introduced at a legislative session were referred to a single committee, regardless of their contents or character. The forty-four bills fathered by Mr. Burke went to the ways and means committee in the house and to the finance committee in the senate.

Usually, the ways and means committee gets only bills affecting the state's revenues. The finance committee gets only bills affecting the state's revenues and expenditures. But, this time these committees got bills covering a variety of subjects. It is not difficult, however, to understand the reason. The personnel of the committees is almost solidly administration. There are just enough anti-administrationists around to keep it from being unanimous.

Another precedent broken at the special session was the failure of organized opposition to materialize in either house. An attempt was made to get anti-administration representatives together to formulate some plan of action. It was fathered by Orleans representatives and it failed. Generally, the anti-administration groups in both house and senate served the right purpose in individual action. No measures passed without any opposition at all, some with little opposition—none with much.

Lack of vigorous opposition tamed the proceedings considerably. There were few, if any, speeches calculated to arouse enthusiasm or provoke controversy. The majority manifested no great satisfaction over easy enactment of the administration bills. The minority exhibited no great concern over defeat. It was altogether a listless and colorless session, one that undoubtedly gave the impression of thinking little and caring less.

Senator Long was exuberant all ways. But he was the only figure in the group who seemed to have genuine interest in the work of the solons. Even members of the Orleans delegation, who were stripped of considerable political power by the labors of the lawmakers, didn't seem any too enthusiastic about defending their political rights. They evidently considered the case hopeless.

A former administration senator who voted consistently against it at this session, both in committee and from the floor, thus explained the seeming apathy and indifference of the opposition: "Fighting would have been useless. To struggle against the administration plan would have been a costly waste of time since nothing whatever was to be accomplished by it but a mere recording of our opposition to the program. And as that record could just as easily be made with opposition votes, why fight? At least that is how I felt, and I think others felt the same way."

In other words, the decision of the anti-administrationists respecting militant protests against the Long plan was "What's the use?"

Through the passage of 44 bills in practically 98 hours, or nearly one for every two hours of the calendar day, many changes were effected in the political system, social order, credit fabric and fiscal program of the state. The legislature in five short days did many things. Here are some of them:

1. It changed the divorce laws so as to permit a deserted wife to sue an absent spouse, if the latter has taken refuge in another state; and it allowed a couple which has married and separated in Louisiana, gone elsewhere, married again and again divorced to return to the first marriage if there are children by the first and no children by the second. (In some vague, indefinite way, this is a threat against Reno, Hot Springs and other easy divorce centers).

2. It passed a general moratorium statute, protecting state and municipal bonds, and debts due state and federal governments.

3. It authorized state departments to borrow on warrants drawn against appropriations.

4. It permitted municipalities that wish to collect property taxes on automobiles to make up their own auto assessment rolls.

5. It gave the public service commission supervision and control of public utilities, except those municipally owned, in cities which now control these privately owned plants. This includes New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

6. It amended the income tax law so as to give the supervisor of public accounts additional authority to inspect records of income taxpayers.

7. It moved the senatorial and congressional primary elections of September, 1936, up to January of that year so as to have the candidates for congressmen and senators run with the candidates for state office; it deferred the city election of Monroe, due in April, 1935, to April, 1936, and the Baton Rouge city election to November, 1936.

8. It provided for reorganization of the state central committee to oust from the position of chairman, Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley, of Orleans.

9. It provided that if a candidate for office dies within 7 days of an election, leaving only one candidate, other candidates may file; if within five days of an election the commit-

tee must select the nominee, and if the incumbent is running and is left alone in the race by the death of an opponent he becomes the nominee.

Had this law existed when Judge Winston Overton died, during the supreme court primary in southwest Louisiana, the committee would have named the nominee. Had Judge Thos. F. Porter died, Judge Overton, being the incumbent, would have been declared the nominee).

10. It repealed the corrupt practices act of 1934 and substituted one barring from holding office or the voting privilege the man or woman who gives or receives a political bribe.

11. It created a corporation known as the State Bar of Louisiana and compelled all Louisiana lawyers to become members.

12. It amended the state liquor act so as to prevent liquor from being imported and sold in Louisiana without paying the tax.

13. It permitted newspapers to publish race track information.

14. It passed a uniform narcotics act.

15. It permitted state departments and officials to get a suspensive appeal from restraining orders of district judges.

16. It prohibited orders of district judges restraining the collection of contested taxes until after the supreme court had rendered final judgment.

17. It empowered the Louisiana tax commission to change assessments up to the time the taxes have been paid.

18. It put upon the utility investigations the cost of inquiries and investigations made by the public service commission.

19. It provided that the governor may fill all vacancies for the full term. This includes cities.

20. It created a state civil service commission to take over the police and fire departments of all cities which do not elect their chief of police.

21. It changed the official makeup of the New Orleans courthouse commission, so as to give the governor control instead of the mayor of New Orleans. This was done, Senator Long told the senate finance committee, in order that the state can get 22 jobs now controlled by the city.

22. It changed the earning powers of the district attorneys of the state who are not now on straight salary. Except in four cases, a maximum compensation of \$4,000 per year was fixed by the act.

23. It gave the Louisiana highway commission the right to fix minimum wages paid to laborers by contractors under the NRA. (This is a definite challenge of the NRA code).

24. It gave the state bank commissioner the same powers over home-saved concerns that he has over state banks.

25. It permitted parishes to levy up to two cents per gallon a tax on gasoline for the unemployed. The people have no voice in the matter.

26. It amended the tobacco stamp law so as to force wholesale dealers to stamp all tobacco within two hours after its receipt.

27. It compensated sheriffs for the loss of revenue caused by the home-saved exemption by raising the amount on which they are entitled

REIGNING UNDER AN UMBRELLA



While members of the officers' training corps at the Imperial Service college at Windsor, England, stood at attention in the drizzle, the Prince of Wales showed them how to handle an umbrella in the regnal manner. The royal visitor carried out plans for inspection of the cadets in spite of the inclement weather.

to retain five per cent commission from \$125,000 to \$225,000.

28. It took control of the New Orleans sewerage and water board out of the hands of the city of New Orleans and vested it in the state. (More jobs).

29. It authorized municipalities, Orleans excepted, to issue bonds against municipally-owned public utilities, in order to borrow PWA funds.

This did not constitute all of the work of the legislature at its special session. Only the major activities are covered in this review. A number of minor acts were passed, having to do with particular public interests. But all of the acts, major and minor, went through without a single hitch. There was only one delay; it was but for a few hours and was caused by failure to receive copies of printed bills in the house. The printer was swamped with work and the delay was unavoidable.

Senator A. A. Fredericks, of Natchitoches, did not appear at his desk during the session. Mr. Fredericks is now head of the Natchitoches normal school and sometime ago forwarded his resignation as senator to Governor Allen. No public notice has been given of its acceptance. However, Senator Fredericks decided not to participate in the legislative proceedings.

Senator W. Scott Heywood, of Jennings, was among those who consistently voted in the senate against the chief features of the administration program. He also opposed most of the measures of Senator Long in the finance committee. Senator Ed Brodman, of Orleans, voted against

every political measure, in committee and on the floor. Bill after bill on final passage in the senate had one negative vote. It was that of Senator Brodman.

NEGRO WOMAN HURT

Ellen Roberts, young negro woman, suffered injuries when the door of a car in which she was riding opened as the car rounded a corner on Washington street, causing her to fall from the car to the pavement, she related at the negro clinic of St. Francis sanitarium, where she was brought early Saturday morning. The left side of

her face, and her forehead were severely bruised. Her right leg was also bruised. The driver of the car was Harvey Lamb, negro, the woman stated.

72 Teachers Enroll For Course In Music

Seventy-two teachers have enrolled for the public school music course which is being conducted by Roger C. Frisbie, head of the department of music at Northeast Center of L. S. U., each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 4:15 o'clock, at the Ouachita parish grammar school auditorium, it was stated Saturday. A number of others are expected to enroll before registration closes.

Two sessions of the school have been held thus far and in order to give those who were late in enrolling an opportunity to receive the same instruction that was given those who first enrolled an extra session will be held Monday afternoon. Mr. Frisbie is especially anxious that all shall obtain an equal start in the course.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100.00 A MONTH

The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., 8673 Insurance Center Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is offering a NEW accident policy that covers every accident. Pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability, and \$1,000 for death for 1c a day—only \$3.65 a year. A NEW policy issued by an OLD company that has already paid more than \$175,000.00 in cash benefits. Open to anyone, ages 10 to 70, without doctor's examination. They will send you a policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. Send no money. Just mail them your age and beneficiary's name and relationship. This offer is limited. Write today. (adv.)

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CAPTAIN NELSON WINS AIR RACE

Pick Of Army Corps Fliers Try For Prized Mitchell Trophy

SELFREDGE FIELD, MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 17.—(P)—The pick of the army air corps raced today for the prized Mitchell trophy, Capt. Fred C. Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., winning over nine other pilots, all of whom shattered the previous record. The winner's speed was 216.832 miles an hour for the four tours over a 20-mile course. As a further startling demonstration of the progress aviation has made, the slowest of the ten racing planes whisked over the course at 298.237 miles an hour, far faster than the record of 175.4 set by Lieut. Cy Bettis in 1930, when the race last was flown. Hardly less amazing was the fact that the featured race, two other competitive events flown at breath-taking speed and an extended program of maneuvers and dare-devil stunts were run off in a gusty wind without even a forced landing. The racing pilots today probably would have attained even higher speeds, but the throttles on their planes were blocked because the races were run at extremely low altitude.

Four Workmen Perish When Ditch Caves In

BRIDGEPORT, Texas, Nov. 17.—(P)—Buried under tons of muddy earth, four workmen perished today when the walls of a ditch 15 feet deep caved in on them. Three other workmen were partially buried as the walls collapsed but were able to escape. About 100 men started digging furiously in the debris immediately after the accident.

ADDRESSES P. T. A. TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Miss Helene Sliffe, of Baton Rouge, state elementary supervisor of the board of education, addressed the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association at the November meeting held in the high school auditorium here this week. A playlet by the high school freshman class, song by pupils of Miss Gene Stringer's room and reading of the president's message by Mrs. C. K. Smith were additional features of the program. Mrs. Albert Bunch is president of the organization.

In the course of experiments to learn how coal-tar dyes reacted with human milk, Dr. Sole of Vienna discovered that the milk will coagulate blood faster than any other known agent.

50,000 WATCH MINNESOTAN WIN CORN HUSKING TITLE



Fifty thousand spectators followed the 14 contestants for the national corn husking championship, as shown in the striking air view at the left, when Ted Balko, right, won the crown. Balko, 29, of Redwood Falls, Minn., husked 25.7 bushels in 80 minutes to annex the honors. The field near Farmington, Minn., resembled the scene of a major football game, the allotment of rows carefully marked off for each competitor, with each being followed by a large gallery.



ADMIRAL BYRD FINDS PASSAGE

Flight Confirms Existence Of Transcontinental Divide

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 16.—(By Mackay Radio)—(Delayed)—(P)—Long sought evidence confirming the existence of the theoretical trans-continental passage dividing Antarctica, was found by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a flight of discovery yesterday.

In the opinion of the explorer, it was probably the most important flight he has made. It meant to him the capture of a geographical prize on the first exploration attempt of the season.

Byrd believes the discovery clearly identifies the extensive land masses to the eastward as insular groups isolated by water passages.

In the flight Byrd was accompanied by his crew of four, Chief Pilot Harold I. June, William Bowlin, Kenneth L. Rawson and Radio Operator Clay Bailey. The flight took the explorer well to the southeast and east of Little America in six hours and 50 minutes. Byrd believes he surveyed close to 1,000 square miles of unknown.

Clue Is Thought Found In Distelhurst Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(P)—A torn piece of card board box and a man's white shirt were found late today near the spot where the body of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst was discovered Tuesday and were turned over to officers investigating the kidnapping-murder of the six-year-old child.

SENTENCES GIVEN

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—At the November term of court held by Judge F. X. Ransdell here this week the following jury cases resulted in penitentiary sentences: Will Williams, larceny, 4 years; George Russell, involuntary homicide, 6 to 18 months; Frank Russell, breaking and entering in the night time with intent to steal, one year; Will Fletcher, breaking and entering in day time and larceny, five years; Dave Boyd, breaking and entering in night time with intent to steal, five years. Ed Bradley pleaded guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to from one to three years in the penitentiary.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT ASSAILED BY CITY ATTORNEY AT ALEX

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 17.—(P)—House bill No. 22 passed by the state legislature this week and under which Huey P. Long has announced his intentions of removing Clint O'Malley as chief of police here was characterized by City Attorney S. L. Richey here today as the "most outrageous act that has been passed by any legislature." "It destroys the last vestige of local self-government and home rule," the city attorney said.

He expressed the opinion that it is "clearly unconstitutional, because the real objects of the act are not set forth in the title, but on the contrary, the title carries such verbiage as to completely cover up the real significance of the measure."

"House bill No. 22," Richey asserted, "takes the control of the police and fire departments of the various municipalities entirely out of the hands of the municipal authorities and places it in the hands of a so-called civil service commission composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house of representatives, superintendent of public education, attorney general and secretary of state and provides for a secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year. x x x"

TO VISIT MONROE Gray A. Mann, assistant state veterans' service commissioner, will visit Monroe and West Monroe Tuesday, according to announcement received here by B. E. McClendon, veterans' service officer for Ouachita parish. He will be in Monroe from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and in West Monroe from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Aged Negroes Live Placid Lives At Mary Goss Home

'Brother Ben' Allen, Aged 112, Allowed To Do As He Pleases

These are peaceful days out at Mary Goss home for aged negroes, located about a quarter of a mile south of the intersection of the De-Siard and Sterling roads.

The eleven "brother and sisters" who live there pursue the even tenor of a well-ordered existence, and the only times their contentment is broken is when a mild disagreement arises in their relations.

For instance, Brother Ben Allen, who is 112 years of age, resented the other day an order from Sister Belle Sherman, supervisor of the home. Sister Sherman told Brother Ben he couldn't take his customary Saturday's walk of two and a half miles to downtown Monroe, because wintry weather had arrived and a man of his years had no business of importance sufficient to call him from his fireside.

Brother Ben didn't like Sister Sherman's order one bit. He fussed and fumed and in the end won permission to walk to Monroe. Later, Sister Sherman told a reporter that since Brother Ben has lived a long time, and since he hasn't many more years to live, she generally allows him to have his way.

And, in another instance of the few factors which occasionally mar the smoothness of life at the home, Sister Selah Darbin, 70, said to her good friend, Sister Sarah Hall, 81, the other day:

"Now, looky heah, Sister Hall. When de preachin' come heah dis eben to preach, I don't wan' none of 'yo' wheein' an' helterin' beazin'."

Sister Hall replied with some folksy holier, Sister Darbin, and I don't wan' none ob 'yo' nerry talk 'bout me not hollierin'. I'm sho gon hollier when I heah good preachin'."

Each of the occupants of the home addresses his fellow-occupants by the title of "Sister," or "Brother," regardless of religious affiliation.

Brother Ben Allen, who was a slave on the Keller plantation, which was located south of Monroe, is the patriarch of the home. His hearing is poor and his steps are slow, but his eyesight, appetite and health are good. He threads needles and patches his own clothing. Before the home secured a cow, his self-chosen duty for the benefit of all the occupants was a daily walk to Swayze's dairy, located on the Millhaven road, a distance of about two miles. Brother Ben would bring back to the home bottles of milk given the home by the dairy. While at the dairy, he was allowed to drink his fill of milk.

Since the home obtained a cow, Brother Ben has had no special duty. He does such few chores as may be asked of him.

Brother William Rigby, nearly 100 years of age, and a former slave, is more feeble than Brother Ben. Most-



'BROTHER BEN' ALLEN

ly Brother William sits before the fire in the men's bedroom.

Brother Solomon Davis, 82, has for one of his special duties the conducting of prayer services at the home each Sunday morning. His favorite text begins with the words: "Let not your heart be troubled."

Brother Lynn Jackson, 62, has suffered a stroke of paralysis, but is able to work in the home's garden.

Brother Jim Brooks, 70, has only one leg. He cleans house. Brother Mike Dixon, 80, assists him. Brother Dan Pat, 40, is afflicted, and is unable to work.

There is only one married couple

at the home, Brother Mike and his wife, Sister Annie Dixon, 75. There is one other woman at the home. She is Paralee Britton, 85.

Belle Sherman's husband has charge of gardening and other outdoor work at the home, performing a majority of the work himself, and being assisted by some of the men. Mary Tolston, another employee, is the cook. She is assisted in the kitchen and dining room by the women occupants, who also are able to clean house.

Quarters of the Mary Goss home consist of large bedrooms for men and women, separated by a living room, a large kitchen and a dining room big enough for chapel services, and bath rooms.

The home is kept scrupulously clean, and the occupants themselves observe careful principles of personal cleanliness.

The garden is a large one and provides an abundance of fresh vegetables. Recently, 500 cabbage plants were set out for a winter crop. Some vegetables were preserved during the summer, but no extensive canning operations were conducted because the home does not own a canner.

Gifts of special foods are brought to the home occasionally by white and colored people. Special arrangements for Christmas gifts will be made for the "brother and sisters."

Lightning Bolt Kills 66 Natives In Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.—(P)—Lightning struck suddenly into a little hut in the Clarksburg region, where more than three score natives were drinking beer last night, killing 66 and burning nine others critically.

Fifty-six of the men were burned to death almost instantly. Ten others died later.

(Initial reports from the region said 61 were killed by the lightning bolt, three escaping.)

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NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—A TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

HERE THEY ALL ARE... And Thank Goodness They Haven't Changed a Bit!



The most beloved family in American literature as real on the screen as they are in the book cherished by millions...



"Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"

Pauline LORD W.C. FIELDS LaSu PITTS Evelyn VENABLE
renowned stage star playing be- Hazy's mail- Perfect... as the fluttery love- Fiction's tender-
loved Mrs. Wiggs order soulmate! lorn Miss Hazy! est sweethearts!

From the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog

"CAMPUS HOOVER" —ADDED UNITS— LATE NEWS EVENTS ALL IN COLOR—"PECULIAR PENGUINS"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Remember "The Thin Man"? Well, here they are together again WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY in "EVELYN PRENTICE"



RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Question: How Far Will a Dollar Stretch?
Answer: Just As Far As You Want It To!



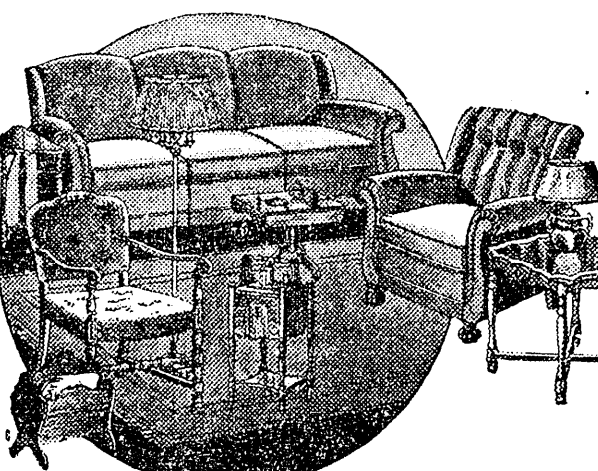
This picture was made with the aid of one of those money rubber dollars you may have seen in the novelty stores. But REAL dollars honest-to-John shopping dollars—will stretch, too! You can make them cover more purchases than you ever thought possible if you know how and where to spend them most economically!

Making a dollar go farther is just another name for thrift, and thrifty shoppers are usually ad-shoppers. They know what they're going to buy—where to buy it—how much to pay—before they leave their front doors. They plan their shopping tours with the help of the News-Star-World.

Get the ad-shopping habit. It is the royal road to wise buying.

MONROE NEWS-STAR and WORLD

Match This Ensemble



Roomy Sofa, Club Chair to Match, Pull-Up Chair, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, End Table, Coffee Table, Occasional Table. All nine pieces—

\$59.95

OTHER LIVING ROOM VALUES AS LOW AS

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WASHINGTON AT NINTH ST.

PHONE 362

CAPTAIN NELSON WINS AIR RACE

Pick Of Army Corps Fliers Try For Prized Mitchell Trophy

SELFREDGE FIELD, MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 17.—(P)—The pick of the army air corps raced today for the prized Mitchell trophy, Capt. Fred C. Nelson of St. Paul, Minn., winning over nine other pilots, all of whom shattered the previous record.

The winner's speed was 216.832 miles an hour for the four tours over a 20-mile course. As a further startling demonstration of the progress aviation has made, the slowest of the ten racing planes whisked over the course at 208.327 miles an hour, far faster than the record of 175.4 set by Lieut. Cy Bettis in 1930, when the race last was flown.

Hardly less amazing was the fact that the featured race, two other competitive events flown at breath-taking speed and an extended program of maneuvers and dare-devil stunts were run off in a gusty wind without even a forced landing.

The racing pilots today probably would have attained even higher speeds, but the throttles on their planes were blocked because the races were run at extremely low altitude.

Four Workmen Perish When Ditch Caves In

BRIDGEPORT, Texas, Nov. 17.—(P)—Buried under tons of muddy earth, four workmen perished today when the walls of a ditch 15 feet deep caved in on them.

Three other workmen were partially buried as the walls collapsed but were able to escape.

About 100 men started digging furiously in the debris immediately after the accident.

ADDRESSES P-T. A. TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Miss Helene Sliffe, of Baton Rouge, state elementary supervisor of the board of education, addressed the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association at the November meeting held in the high school auditorium here this week. A playlet by the high school freshman class, song by pupils of Miss Gene Stringer's room and reading of the president's message by Mrs. C. K. Smith were additional features of the program. Mrs. Albert Bunch is president of the organization.

In the course of experiments to learn how coal-tar dyes reacted with human milk, Dr. Sole of Vienna discovered that the milk will coagulate blood faster than any other known agent.

50,000 WATCH MINNESOTAN WIN CORN HUSKING TITLE



Fifty thousand spectators followed the 14 contestants for the national corn husking championship, as shown in the striking air view at the left, when Ted Balko, right, won the crown. Balko, 29, of Redwood Falls, Minn., husked 25.7 bushels in 80 minutes to annex the honors. The field near Fairmont, Minn., resembled the scene of a major football game, the allotment of rows carefully marked off for each competitor, with each being followed by a large gallery.



'BROTHER BEN' ALLEN, 112, Allowed To Do As He Pleases

Aged Negroes Live Placid Lives At Mary Goss Home

These are peaceful days out at Mary Goss home for aged negroes, located about a quarter of a mile south of the intersection of the De-Siard and Sterling roads.

The eleven "brethren and sisters" who live there pursue the even tenor of a well-ordered existence, and the only times their contentment is broken is when a mild disagreement arises in their relations.

For instance, Brother Ben Allen, who is 112 years of age, resented the other day an order from Sister Belle Sherman, supervisor of the home. Sister Sherman told Brother Ben he couldn't take his customary Saturday's walk of two and a half miles to downtown Monroe, because wintry weather had arrived and a man of his years had no business of importance sufficient to call him from his fireside.

Brother Ben didn't like Sister Sherman's order one bit. He fussed and fumed and in the end won permission to walk to Monroe. Later, Sister Sherman told a reporter that since Brother Ben has lived a long time, and since he hasn't many more years to live, she generally allows him to have his way.

And in another instance of the few factors which occasionally mar the smoothness of life at the home, Sister Selah Darbin, 70, said to her good friend, Sister Sarah Hall, 81, the other day:

"Now, looky heah, Sister Hall. When de preachuh come heah dis eben to preach, I don't wan' none of yo' whoopin' an' hollerin', because I wants to heah what he gon say."

Sister Hall replied with some feeling: "I've got somethin' to make me holler, Sister Darbin, and I don't wan' none ob yo' nerry talk 'bout me not hollerin'. I'm sho gon holler when I heah good preachin'!"

Each of the occupants of the home addresses his fellow-occupants by the title of "Sister," or "Brother," regardless of religious affiliation.

Brother Ben Allen, who was a slave on the Keller plantation, which was located south of Monroe, is the patriarch of the home. His hearing is poor and his steps are slow, but his eyesight, appetite and health are good. He threads needles and patches his own clothing. Before the home secured a cow, his self-chosen duty for the benefit of all the occupants was a daily walk to Swayze's dairy, located on the Millhaven road, a distance of about two miles. Brother Ben would bring back to the home bottles of milk given the home by the dairy. While at the dairy, he was allowed to drink his fill of milk.

Since the home obtained a cow, Brother Ben has had no special duty. He does such few chores as may be asked of him.

Brother William Rigby, nearly 100 years of age, and a former slave, is more feeble than Brother Ben. Most-



'BROTHER BEN' ALLEN

at the home, Brother Mike and his wife, Sister Annie Dixon, 75. There is one other woman at the home. She is Paralee Britton, 85.

Belle Sherman's husband has charge of gardening and other outdoor work at the home, performing a majority of the work himself, and being assisted by some of the men. Mary Tolston, another employee, is the cook. She is assisted in the kitchen and dining room by the women occupants, who also are able to clean house.

Quarters of the Mary Goss home consist of large bedrooms for men and women, separated by a living room, a large kitchen and a dining room big enough for chapel services, and bath rooms.

The home is kept scrupulously clean, and the occupants themselves observe careful principles of personal cleanliness.

The garden is a large one and provides an abundance of fresh vegetables. Recently, 500 cabbage plants were set out for a winter crop. Some vegetables were preserved during the summer, but no extensive canning operations were conducted because the home does not own a canner.

Gifts of special foods are brought to the home occasionally by white and colored people. Special arrangements for Christmas gifts will be made for the "brethren and sisters."

Lightning Bolt Kills 66 Natives In Africa

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 17.—(P)—Lightning struck suddenly into a little hut in the Clarksburg region, where more than three score natives were drinking beer last night, killing 66 and burning nine others critically.

Fifty-six of the men were burned to death almost instantly. Ten others died later.

(Initial reports from the region said 61 were killed by the lightning bolt, three escaping.)

ADMIRAL BYRD FINDS PASSAGE

Flight Confirms Existence Of Transcontinental Divide

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 16.—(By Mackay Radio)—(Delayed)—(P)—Long sought evidence confirming the existence of the theoretical trans-continental passage dividing Antarctica, was found by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a flight of discovery yesterday.

In the opinion of the explorer, it was probably the most important flight he has made. It meant to him the capture of a geographical prize on the first exploration attempt of the season.

Byrd believes the discovery clearly identifies the extensive land masses to the eastward as insular groups isolated by water passages.

In the flight Byrd was accompanied by his crew of four, Chief Pilot Harold G. G. G., William Bowlin, Ken-

Woman And Child Hurt In Collision Of Autos

Automobiles driven by Louie Ballard, 505 South Second street, and Lynn McGuffey, 316 Calypso street, collided last night at the intersection of Washington and North Sixth streets. Ballard's wife and small daughter, Eddie Mae Ballard, were carried in an ambulance to the clinic for treatment of injuries which appeared to be minor.

Mrs. Ballard was said to have received cuts and bruises on her head, face and knee. The child received a cut on her knee. Ballard was unhurt. McGuffey, and J. M. Henagan, both occupants of McGuffey's car, escaped injury.

At the time of the accident, Ballard was driving south on North Sixth and McGuffey was driving west on Washington, police said.

Clue Is Thought Found In Distelhurst Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(P)—A torn piece of card board box and a man's white shirt were found late today near the spot where the body of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst was discovered Tuesday and were turned over to officers investigating the kidnapping-murder of the six-year-old child.

SENTENCES GIVEN

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—At the November term of court held by Judge F. X. Ransdell here this week the following jury cases resulted in penitentiary sentences: Will Williams, larceny, 4 years; George Russell, involuntary homicide, 6 to 18 months; Frank Russell, breaking and entering in the night time with intent to steal, one year; Will Fletcher, breaking and entering in day time and larceny, five years; Dave Boyd, breaking and entering in night time with intent to steal, five years. Ed Bradley pleaded guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to from one to three years in the penitentiary.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT ASSAILED BY CITY ATTORNEY AT ALEX

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 17.—(P)—House bill No. 22 passed by the state legislature this week and under which Huey P. Long has announced his intentions of removing Clint O'Malley as chief of police here was characterized by City Attorney S. L. Richey here today as the "most outrageous act that has ever been passed by any legislature."

"It destroys the last vestige of local self-government and home rule," the city attorney said.

He expressed the opinion that it is "clearly unconstitutional, because the real objects of the act are not set forth in the title, but on the contrary, the title carries such verbiage as to completely cover up the real significance of the measure."

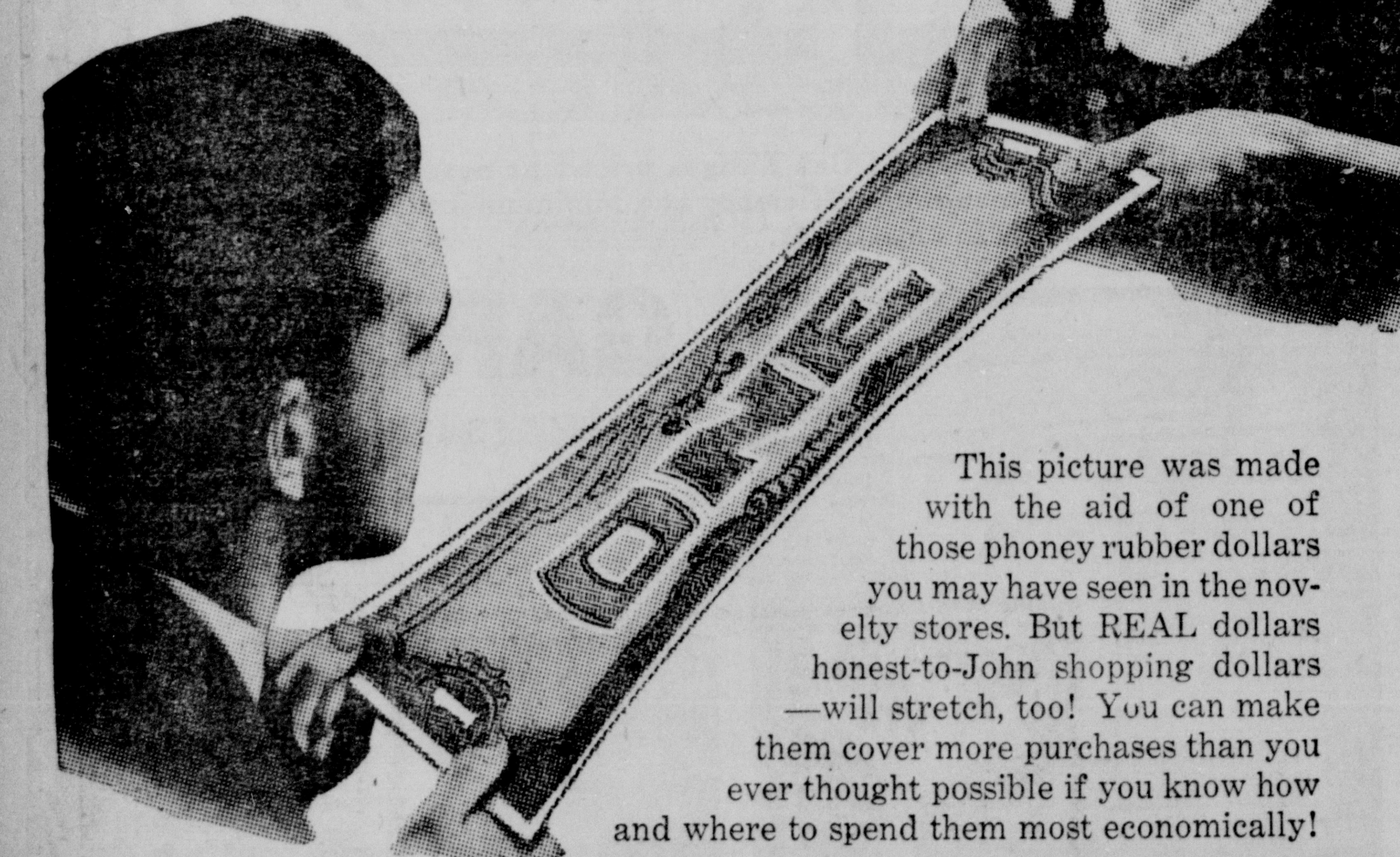
"House bill No. 22," Richey asserted, "takes the control of the police and fire departments of the various municipalities entirely out of the hands of the municipal authorities and places it in the hands of a so-called civil service commission composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house of representatives, superintendent of public education, attorney general and secretary of state and provides for a secretary at a salary of \$5,000 a year. x x x"

TO VISIT MONROE

Gray A. Mann, assistant state veterans' service commissioner, will visit Monroe and West Monroe Tuesday, according to announcement received here by B. E. McClendon, veterans' service officer for Ouachita parish. He will be in Monroe from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. and in West Monroe from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Question: How Far Will a Dollar Stretch?

Answer: Just As Far As You Want It To!



This picture was made with the aid of one of those phoney rubber dollars you may have seen in the novelty stores. But REAL dollars honest-to-John shopping dollars—will stretch, too! You can make them cover more purchases than you ever thought possible if you know how and where to spend them most economically!

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Get the ad-shopping habit. It is the royal road to wise buying.

MONROE NEWS-STAR and WORLD

MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ WHY PAY MORE? GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

Match This Ensemble

Roomy Sofa, Club Chair to Match, Pull-Up Chair, Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, End Table, Coffee Table, Occasional Table. All nine pieces—

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OTHER LIVING ROOM VALUES AS LOW AS \$36.00

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO. WASHINGTON AT NINTH ST. PHONE 362

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The most beloved family in American literature as real on the screen as they are in the book cherished by millions...

Alice Zukor presents

"Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"

Pauline LORD, W.C. FIELDS, LaSalle PITTS, Evelyn VENABLE, Myrna LOY, William POWELL

From the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taurog

—ADDED UNITS—

"CAMPUS HOOVER" "LATE NEWS EVENTS ALL IN COLOR—"PECULIAR PENGUINS"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Remember "The Thin Man"? Well, here they are together again

WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY in "EVELYN PRENTICE"

25c Till 6 P. M.

Paramount

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

BOOKS DISPLAYED AT PARISH SCHOOL

Interesting Exhibit Prepared In Observance Of Book Week

One of the most interesting exhibits prepared in Ouachita parish in connection with the observance this week of national book week is to be found in the library at Ouachita parish high school. In addition to displays of books bearing upon different subjects, there are a number of other educational exhibits of more than ordinary interest.

Some of the displays show rare, productive, and creative skill on the part of the students, while others show untiring efforts in acquiring outstanding collections of various kinds.

In addition to the displays is a large collection of match books. Represented on the covers of the match books are baseball heroes, leading athletes in other sports, famous buildings and bridges, trains, aviation and many other subjects and situations. As one of the teachers at the school remarked, one would never imagine it possible to collect so many kinds of match books. This group was shown by Isaac Atkinson.

Another display that ranks among the best in the display is a collection of Indian relics, made by Melvin Batten. Numerous arrow-heads of various sizes, shapes, colors and tones are to be found, as well as spear points and flint knives.

The slogan for book week is "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure."

Included in the exhibit are books covering various subjects, many of them representing hobbies of the students. Accompanying the book exhibits are displays covering the subject.

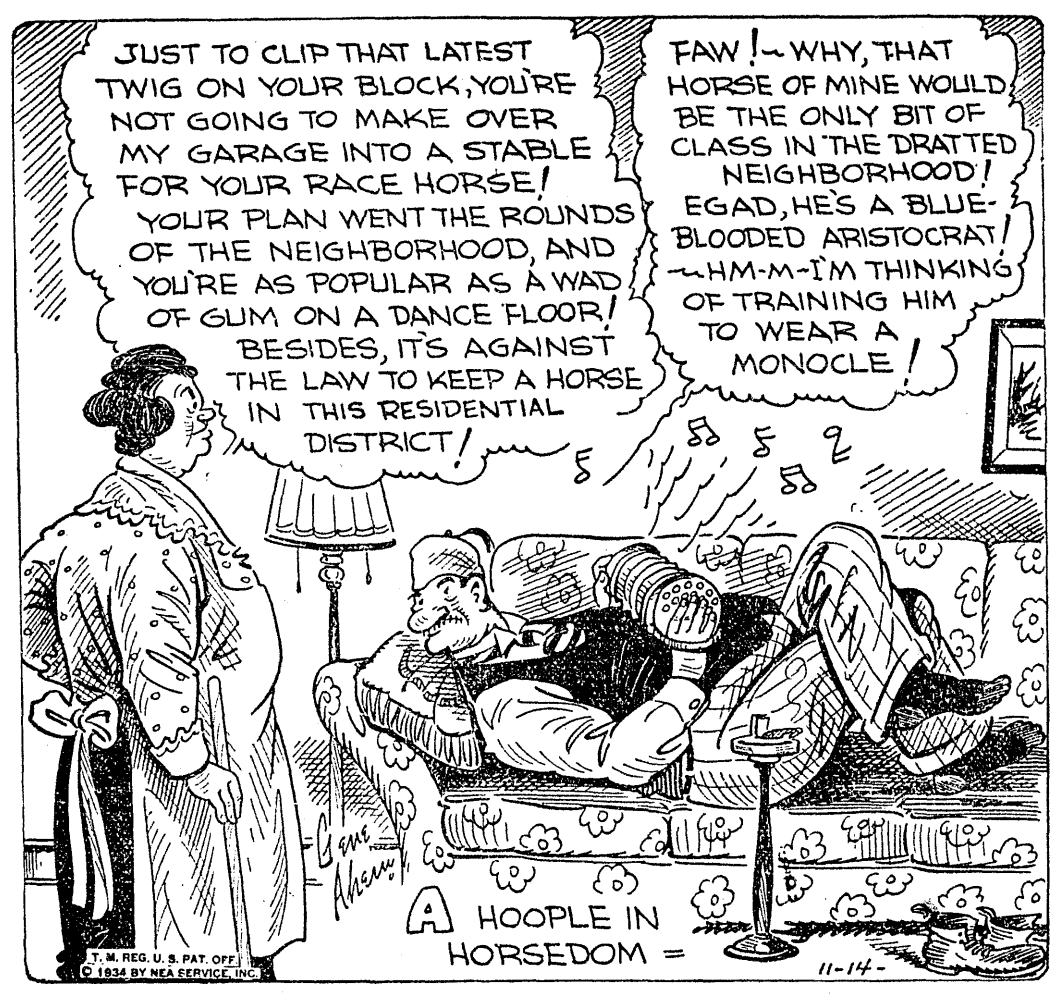
Different exhibits and students making them were as follows: model airplanes, Merida Johnson, George Parks, Gardette Eggleston, Paul Axley, Jack Poinboeuf and Edward Hall; crocheted dress, Mildred Johnson; crocheted purse, Imogene Miller; dolls representing characters from books, Alice de Fayson; doll dress, Rose Marie Dettro; doll dressed, Katherine Barnette; elephant carved from soap, Katherine Crowell; Indian relics, Melvin Batten, Dayton Henry, Barney Bayles; Indian pictures, Lorraine Enson, paintings, Sam Walker, Frances Fowler and Herbert Gowins.

3 ERA Workers To Aid Christmas Toy Program

The services of three persons employed by the emergency relief administration have been granted to the Christmas toy program sponsored in the Twin Cities by the Monroe Council of Social Agencies, and the three workers will take up their duties Monday in the headquarters of the program, located upstairs in the building adjoining the Ouachita National bank on DeSard street.

With the headquarters open each week day, the public may deliver used or new toys or any materials which may be used in making or repairing toys, to the workers there, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



H. C. King Has Done Much To Promote Interest In Aviation In Monroe District

Young Airman Largely Responsible For Building Smoot Field

By Walter L. Butler

He is a tall, bare-headed, blond young man, a man about whom there clings an ineffaceable air of modesty—this aviator who came to Monroe in 1929 and who perhaps has done more to further private interests in aviation in the Twin Cities than any other individual.

In his 23 years of life, he has become a veteran pilot, designer and builder of planes and consulting aeronautical engineer.

When he was 12 years of age, he worked in a wartime airplane factory.

He soloed for the first time at the age of 13 years.

He was a stunt flyer at the age of 18.

When he was 19, he flew with Lindbergh.

When he was 20, he was superintendent of aircraft maintenance for one of the first regular airmail lines west of the Mississippi river, and at the same time was consulting engineer for three other airplane lines.

When he was 24, he organized his own aircraft manufacturing corporation.

He came to Monroe in 1929 to remove a mortgage from a plane he had built in his factory and which had stopped here on a demonstration tour. Its pilot had become financially stranded.



H. C. KING

and 10 planes are located on the field. Something that is more important is that upon that field several score of young men have learned to fly, and some of them have secured government pilot licenses.

The tall, blond young man about whom there clings an air of modesty is H. C. King.

Here is the injury and fatality record of the airport King made at Smoot field:

The dead: None.

The injured: None.

King was born in LaHarpe, Kansas, May 30, 1906. His parents later moved to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and his first experience in aeronautics came when the Boy Scout organization of that city, of which he was a member, was sent to Dewey, Oklahoma, 60 miles away, to work in the plant of the Dewey Aircraft corporation. The corporation had a government contract to build 300 airplanes.

King immediately experienced a keen interest in airplane construction, and was soon pursuing his study of aeronautics outside of the plant by reading all books and pamphlets on the subject he could acquire. He soloed at the age of 13 while employed by the Dewey corporation.

Soon after the war, King's family moved to Denver, Colo. King was a regular visitor at the airport there, and was not chased away when he crashed a glider into a tree. He was not injured. After completing his high school education at Denver, King went to work for the Dorr Engineering company, of Denver, manufacturers of mining and sugar making machinery. His work, while of interest to him because it was mechanical work, did not remove his yearning for work in aeronautics.

In 1923, he went to work for the Humphries Oil company, of Denver, in the capacity of mechanic of the company's airplane taxi service. Later in the year, King accepted position as mechanic of the Gates Flying circus, which maintained headquarters at Denver.

A job on the ground, even though it meant overhauling and servicing airplanes, still left a longing within the strapping, and the following year

Many Local Men Have Learned To Fly At Public Airport

he accepted a position as pilot and mechanic of the Fagan Flying circus.

Becoming a stunt flyer of some renown in the west, King in 1925 was offered a pilot's job with the Vaughn Flying circus, of which Charles A. Lindbergh, who later was the first man to fly the Atlantic, was the chief pilot. King's association with Lindbergh is another story. This story is about King.

In 1926, King joined the Mountain Flyers Flying service on a barnstorming tour of the mountain states. By this time his skill as a flyer and his knowledge of aeronautics, which he continued to study religiously, had gained for him considerable reputation. Following the barnstorming tour, he was offered a position as superintendent of aircraft maintenance of the Colorado Airways, Inc., operators of an airmail line that extended from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., and from Denver to Pueblo, Colo. There were 12 ships of the line.

While serving in this executive capacity, King was inspector and aeronautical engineer for the Continental Airlines, the Colorado Airways and the Rocky Mountain airlines. He continued in these various capacities until March, 1928.

In that month King and fourteen other men interested in aviation banded together, pooled their finances and formed the Silver Wing Aircraft corporation, of Boulder, Colo. King was elected vice-president, designer and chief engineer.

The corporation, with King at the helm of its working operations, built its first plane in six weeks.

A considerable amount of money was required for such an enterprise, and as this was lacking, the venture was not financially successful, although its products were excellent planes.

One of the planes turned out by the factory came to Monroe on a demonstration tour in September, 1928. The pilot became financially stranded and borrowed money on the plane. King came here January 5, 1929, to remove the mortgage and return the plane to Boulder. He left here for that destination, but at Calhoun he made a forced landing in a cotton field and the plane tipped over on its nose, breaking the propeller.

King ordered a new propeller from a factory, but while it was en route souvenir hunters ripped pieces of fabric from the fuselage of the plane and carried away parts of the motor. In the delay these predatory actions created, he experienced little bit of trouble in the hands of residents of Ouachita parish. He decided considerable interest was manifest here in aviation and he decided to remain here and band together a group of young men interested in aviation.

The Flying Dragons' club was formed and the members worked under

der King's direction in rebuilding the plane. Members of the club were Ellis Dowdy, Louis Laurent, J. D. Sims, O. C. Vaughan, Willie W. Wilkerson, Willis Whiting, Gladden Walters, John T. Zerre, John Martin, Kenny Elliott, Fred Ferguson, Les E. Mauplin, Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, and C. L. Toombs.

In barren Smoot field, located at the southeastern edge of Monroe, the plane was anchored to a fence post. Members of the Flying Dragons' club were taught to fly. Willis Whiting, now employed by the Delta Air Service, of Monroe, was the first member who soloed.

In 1931, an organization known as the Aeronautical Industries was formed, with John Martin as president, Louis Laurent, vice-president, and King as general manager.

Since 1931, King has rebuilt at the field, often working far into the night, a total of 32 planes, making a total of 334 planes that he has rebuilt or designed and constructed during his aeronautical career.

Since 1931, his students have included the following: Jim Austin, Jack Castle, "Slim" Curry, Paul Crenshaw, V. Clark, H. A. Davis, Ellis Dowdy, Kenny Elliott, J. H. Eiter, Haskell Fairchild, Bufkin Fairchild, Julius Guinn, E. B. Harris, Louis Laurent, Elmer Lane, Jack Manheim, John Martin, Pat Mason, M. M. Meredith, L. C. Poindexter, Frances Reardon, J. A. Sims, Sol S. Snyder, of Bastrop, Willie Wilkerson and Gladden Walters.

King's students have not represented all of those who have been instructed at Smoot field. Other aviation instructors, to whom aviation, as it is to King, is the only kind of career they can follow and remain at peace with themselves, have been located at Smoot field for periods of less than a year each, and have instructed students. Notable among these instructors have been Joe Greer, Pete Hansen and Joe Dockery. These three are now engaged in airplane dusting in various sections of the south.

The task of earning a living in civilian aviation has not been an easy one during the depression, and between King and the aviators who have been located temporarily at the field has existed a camaraderie which called for the sharing of a pack of cigarettes, and the occasional pooling of "fortunes" so that all could eat and the furthering of aviation could continue.

Of the 10 planes now located at Smoot field, several are at present dismantled for repairs. Owners of the planes, and the type of plane each owns, are as follows:

Dr. B. M. McKinnon, three-place Travelair biplane; McKinnon, three-place Aeronaca two-place monoplane; Mike Zarro, single-place monoplane, designed and built by King; Jack Reighney, Waco three-place biplane.

H. C. Miller, of West Monroe, Curtiss-Wright Jr., two-place monoplane; (Miller also owns a Stinson 4-place monoplane which he keeps in a private field in West Monroe.) Bufkin Fairchild, American Eaglet, two-place monoplane.

K. S. Elliott and H. C. King, three-place Robin cabin monoplane. Pat Malone, Travelair biplane, three-place.

Keith Bandy, three-place Travelair biplane; C. B. Clark, Waco 9, three-place biplane.

In the development of Smoot field, King and other flyers of the field have received the cooperation of the city of Monroe and the federal government. Dirt work on the field and the building of runways have been performed by federal relief workers at the street department of the city, the latter under the supervision of R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks.

For five years King has worked untrillingly to further aviation in the Twin Cities. He has earned a living, and he has worked at a calling which means more to him than lucrative employment in other fields. Soon, he enters his sixth year of service here, he will have the advantage of a new and fine landing field, and larger and improved sheltering facilities for planes.

Smoot field is to be moved to a new airport now under construction by the city of Monroe and federal relief workers. The new airport will be known as the Municipal airport.

For the present though, the general public will continue to visit, especially on Sunday afternoons, Smoot field as it exists today. For in addition to his mechanical work and his contacts with flying students, King has developed flying activities which often attract, on Sunday afternoons, several hundred visitors, men, women and children of the Twin Cities and northeast Louisiana.

The tung oil industry in the United States owes its origin to five tung trees, which had stood neglected for years in a Tallahassee, Fla., cemetery. Their offspring now cover more than 30,000 acres.

TOGETHER AGAIN AT PARAMOUNT



William Powell, Cora Sue Collins and Myrna Loy the stars of "The Thin Man," are together again in another great picture of thrills, love and laughter, "Evelyn Prentice," the attraction at the Paramount theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of America's immortal classics, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has been made into a charming, absorbing and delightful photoplay by Paramount and loses its engagement at the Paramount theater today, with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields and Zasu Pitts in the featured roles.

Adapted from the play by Alice Hogan Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, the film also incorporates several elements of the book which has delighted millions of readers, young and old, for nearly two generations.

All of the unforgettable episodes from the story are here; the annexation of "Cubby," the curious Thanksgiving dinner, the hilarious theater party, Miss Hazy's wedding and the tragic death of little Jimmy.

Acting the title role, Pauline Lord justifies her stage reputation by a touching, tender and beautifully timed impersonation of quaint, motherly Mrs. Wiggs whose aphorisms and homespun wisdom take on new significance when she utters them.

W. C. Fields is excellent in a fast-tutored role, bringing to the picture the same uproarious comedy that he exhibited in his recent starring vehicles. The scenes between Fields and Miss Pitts, who is cast as "Miss Hazy," are priceless.

The film does not lack in romantic appeal, for lovely Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are assigned the lovers' roles as "Miss Lucy" and "Mr. Bob," and carry on the excellent team work that has kept them together in four recent films.

Five of Hollywood's juvenile stars were recruited for the picture, the "Wiggs" brood. They include Jimmy Butler and George Breakston, who recently gave sterling performances in the leads of "No Greater Glory," and little Virginia Wiedler, who is a source of delight as the little "Wiggs" who constantly threatens to hold her breath until she suffocates.

Others whose performances in small roles are deserving of recommendation are Charles Middleton and Donald Meek, who plays "Mr. Wiggs"—who used to "sit in a chair and think himself to sleep."

AT THE CAPITOL—With the effusive, brilliant and always entertaining Lee Tracy in the lead role, and Helen Mack, talented emotional actress; songbird Helen Morgan, and the newest candidate for juvenile acting honors, David Holt, aged six, in the other featured roles, Paramount's "You Belong to Me" brings a human, sympathetic and enthralling story about three of life's brave underdogs to the screen of the Capitol theater.

Under the genius of Director Alfred L. Werker, who brought "House of Rothschild" to the screen, the tale of the broken-down vaudeville comic and the helpless little actress-mother, whose lives were regenerated by their love for a little boy, reveals Tracy as an actor whose actual dramatic talents are just being revealed.

Miss Mack to her true position among Hollywood players, and launches what promises to be a career of stardom for young Holt. He is the most personable and believable little boy the screen has shown since the advent of Jackie Cooper.

The story revolves around the off-stage experiences of a vaudeville team. David's mother in the picture, Helen Mack, cannot keep him with her in the cheap little hotels on the

of the railroad. Beaulieu said the thief evidently entered the caboose with a key. Theft of a bicycle owned by Jessie Carlock from his residence, 412 Hart street, was reported to police.

LAST TIMES TODAY



HERE THEY ARE! and, Thank Goodness, They Haven't Changed a Bit!...The most beloved family in American literature as real on the screen as in the treasured book!

Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch WITH PAULINE LORD - W. C. FIELDS ZASU PITTS - KENT TAYLOR EVELYN VENABLE

ADDED UNITS - CAMPUS HOOFERS - LATE NEWS PECULIAR PENGUINS

MONDAY-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Another perfect picture of gay romance, laughs and thrills by the stars of "The Thin Man."

WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY EVELYN PRENTICE

ADDED UNITS - THELMA TOFFER - PATTY KELLY OPENED BY MISTAKE LATE NEWS

25c TILL 6 P. M.

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY

YOU'RE GOING TO FALL FOR HIM LIKE A TON OF BRICK - just like you did for Shirley Temple!

Be the First to see David Holt... You're sure to love him...

Women with understanding, men will admire, everyone will thrill to this heart-warming drama

YOU BELONG TO ME A Paramount Picture with LEE TRACY HELEN MACK HELEN MORGAN Lyona Overman - David Holt

Also News and Cartoon "World's Fair and Warmer" CAPITOL 15c-Until 6 o'clock-15c

his here. has out. ming and men. e, is the able home men living ining vices, ously selves sonal pro-ge- plants Some using can- i be- can- ought white ange- ll be- ters. rica h Af- struck n the e than g beer ned to others n said g bolt, is LY, S 18 17 ORDS PERS TER SH DS IPT. Y!

BOOKS DISPLAYED AT PARISH SCHOOL

Interesting Exhibit Prepared In Observance Of Book Week

One of the most interesting exhibits prepared in Ouachita parish in connection with the observance this week of national book week is to be found in the library at Ouachita parish high school. In addition to displays of books bearing upon different subjects, there are a number of other educational exhibits of more than ordinary interest.

Some of the displays show rare productive and creative skill on the part of the students, while others show untiring efforts in acquiring outstanding collections of various kinds.

Among the odd displays is a large collection of covers of the match books are baseball heroes, leading athletes in other sports, famous buildings and bridges, trains, aviation and many other subjects and institutions. As one of the teachers at the school remarked, one would never imagine it possible to collect so many kinds of match books. This group was shown by Isaac Atkinson.

Another display that ranks among the best in the display is a collection of Indian relics, made by Melvin Batten. Numerous arrow-heads of various sizes, shapes, colors and tones are to be found, as well as spear points and flint knives.

The slogan for book week is "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure."

Included in the exhibit are books covering various subjects, many of them representing hobbies of the students. Accompanying the book exhibits are displays covering the subject.

3 ERA Workers To Aid Christmas Toy Program

The services of three persons employed by the emergency relief administration have been granted to the Christmas toy program sponsored in the Twin Cities by the Monroe Council of Social Agencies, and the three workers will take up their duties Monday in the headquarters of the program, located upstairs in the building adjoining the Ouachita National bank on DeSard street.

With the headquarters open each week day, the public may deliver used or new toys, or any materials which may be used in making or repairing toys, to the workers there, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Three sewing machines have been loaned to the toy program by the Singer Sewing Machine company. The machines were one of the special needs of the program.

STILES FUNERAL
Funeral services for Joe Stiles, 40, who died Thursday in a Monroe hospital, were held Friday afternoon at Peters Funeral chapel. Burial followed in Midway cemetery, near Swartz, where Mr. Stiles had lived.

Frank & Louis Want to See You
CHICKEN DINNER 35c
SPECIAL
K.C. Steaks
Best in Town
FRANK & LOUIS
Across from Ouachita Bank

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



H. C. King Has Done Much To Promote Interest In Aviation In Monroe District

Young Airman Largely Responsible For Building Smoot Field

By Walter L. Butler
He is a tall, bare-headed, blond young man, a man about whom there clings an ineffaceable air of modesty—this aviator who came to Monroe in 1929 and who perhaps has done more to further private interests in aviation in the Twin Cities than any other individual.

In his 23 years of life, he has become a veteran pilot, designer and builder of planes and consulting aeronautical engineer.

When he was 12 years of age, he worked in a wartime airplane factory.

He soloed for the first time at the age of 13 years.

When he was 19, he flew with Lindbergh.

When he was 20, he was superintendent of aircraft maintenance for one of the first regular airmail lines west of the Mississippi river, and at the same time was consulting engineer for three other airplane lines.

When he was 24, he organized his own aircraft manufacturing corporation.

He came to Monroe in 1929 to remove a mortgage from a plane he had built in his factory and which had stopped here on a demonstration tour. Its pilot had become financially stranded.

He liked Monroe and decided to settle here.

He anchored the plane in a barren field with a heavy chain, so that it would not topple over in the wind. To the work he visioned he gave the devotion and untiring energy of an artist whose urge to set his genius on canvas burns with an insatiable flame.

Today, a large sheet metal hangar, a frame workshop, private hangar



H. C. KING

and 10 planes are located on the field.

Something that is more important is that upon that field several scores of young men have learned to fly, and some of them have secured government pilot licenses.

The tall, blond young man about whom there clings an air of modesty is H. C. King.

Here is the injury and fatality record of the airport King made at Smoot field:

The dead: None.

The injured: None.

King was born in LaHarpe, Kansas, May 30, 1908. His parents later moved to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, and his first experience in aeronautics came when the Boy Scout organization of that city, of which he was a member, was sent to Dewey, Oklahoma, 60 miles away, to work in the plant of the Dewey Aircraft corporation. The corporation had a government contract to build 300 airplanes.

King immediately experienced a keen interest in airplane construction, and was soon pursuing his study of aeronautics outside of the plant by reading all books and pamphlets on the subject he could acquire. He soloed at the age of 13 while employed by the Dewey corporation.

Soon after the war, King's family moved to Denver, Colo. King was a regular visitor at the airport there, and was not chased away when he crashed a glider into a tree. He was not injured. After completing his high school education at Denver, King went to work for the Dorr Engineering company, of Denver, manufacturer of mining and sugar making machinery. His work, while of interest to him because it was mechanical work, did not remove his yearning for work in aeronautics.

In 1923, he went to work for the Humphries Oil company, of Denver, in the capacity of mechanic of the company's airplane taxi service. Later in the year, King accepted a position as mechanic of the Gates Flying circus, which maintained headquarters at Denver.

A job on the ground, even though it meant overhauling and servicing airplanes, still left a longing within the strapping, and the following year

Many Local Men Have Learned To Fly At Public Airport

he accepted a position as pilot and mechanic of the Fagan Flying circus.

Becoming a stunt flyer of some renown in the west, King in 1925 was offered a pilot's job by the Vaughn Flying circus, of which Charles A. Lindbergh, who later was the first man to fly the Atlantic, was the chief pilot. King's association with Lindbergh is another story. This story is about King.

In 1926, King joined the Mountain Flyers Flying service on a barnstorming tour of the mountain states. By this time his skill as a flyer and his knowledge of aeronautics, which he continued to study religiously, had gained for him considerable respect. Following the barnstorming tour, he was offered a position as superintendent of aircraft maintenance of the Colorado Airways, Inc., operators of an airmail line that extended from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., and from Denver to Pueblo, Colo. There were 12 ships of the line.

While serving in this executive capacity, King was inspector and aeronautical engineer for the Continental Airlines, the Colorado Airways and the Rocky Mountain Airlines. He continued in these various capacities until March, 1928.

In that month King and fourteen other men interested in aviation banded together, pooled their finances and formed the Silver Wing Aircraft corporation, of Boulder, Colo. King was elected vice-president, designer and chief engineer.

The corporation, with King at the helm of its working operations, built its first plane in six weeks.

A considerable amount of money was required for such an enterprise, and as this was lacking, the venture was not financially successful, although its products were excellent planes.

One of the planes turned out by the factory came to Monroe on a demonstration tour in September, 1928. The pilot became financially stranded and borrowed money on the plane. King came here January 5, 1929, to remove the mortgage and return the plane to Boulder. He left here for that destination, but at Calhoun he made a forced landing in a cotton field and the plane tipped over on its nose, breaking the propeller.

King ordered a new propeller from a factory, but while it was en route souvenir hunters ripped pieces of fabric from the fuselage of the plane and carried away parts of the motor. In the delay these predatory actions created, he experienced little bitterness against residents of Ouachita parish. He decided considerable interest was manifested here in aviation, and he decided to remain here and band together a group of young men interested in aviation.

The Flying Dragons' club was formed and the members worked under

der King's direction in rebuilding the plane. Members of the club were Ellis Dowdy, Louis Laurent, J. D. Sims, O. C. Vaughan, Willie W. Wilkerson, Willis Whiting, Gladden Walters, John T. Zerre, John Martin, Kenny Elliott, Fred Ferguson, Les E. Maupin, Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, and C. L. Toombs.

In barren Smoot field, located at the southeastern edge of Monroe, the plane was anchored to a fence post. Members of the Flying Dragons' club were taught to fly. Willis Whiting, now employed by the Delta Air Service, of Monroe, was the first member who soloed.

In 1931, an organization known as the Aeronautical Industries was formed, with John Martin as president, Louis Laurent, vice-president, and King as general manager.

Since 1931, King has rebuilt at the field, often working far into the night, a total of 32 planes, making a total of 384 planes that he has rebuilt or designed and constructed during his aeronautical career.

Since 1931, his students have included the following: Jim Austin, Jack Castle, "Slim" Curry, Paul Crenshaw, C. V. Clark, H. A. Davis, Ellis Dowdy, Kenny Elliott, J. H. Eiler, Haskell Fairchild, Bufkin Fairchild, Julius Guinn, E. B. Harris, Louis Laurent, Elmer Lane, Jack Manheim, John Martin, Pat Mason, M. M. Meredith, L. C. Poindexter, Frances Reardon, J. A. Sims, Sol S. Snyder, of Bastrop, Willie Wilkerson and Gladden Walters.

King's students have not represented all of those who have been instructed at Smoot field. Other aviation instructors, to whom aviation, as it is to King, is the only kind of career they can follow and remain at peace with themselves, have been located at Smoot field for periods of less than a year each, and have instructed students. Notable among these instructors have been Joe Greer, Pete Hansen and J. O. Dockery. These three are now engaged in airplane dusting in various sections of the south.

The task of earning a living in civilian aviation has not been an easy one during the depression, and between King and the aviators who have been located temporarily at the field has existed a camaraderie which called for the sharing of a pack of cigarettes, and the occasional pooling of "fortunes" so that all could eat and the furthering of aviation could continue.

Of the 10 planes now located at Smoot field, several are at present dismantled for repairs. Owners of the planes, and the type of plane each owns, are as follows:

Dr. B. M. McKoin, three-place Travelair biplane.

Dr. F. P. Rizzo, and J. B. Watkins, Aerocraft two-place monoplane.

Mike Zarro, single-place monoplane, designed and built by King.

Jack Reigney, Waco three-place biplane.

H. C. Miller, of West Monroe, Curtiss-Wright Jr., two-place monoplane. (Miller also owns a Stinson 4-place monoplane which he keeps in a private field in West Monroe.)

Bufkin Fairchild, American Eaglet, two-place monoplane.

K. S. Elliott and H. C. King, three-place Robin cabin monoplane.

Pat Malone, Travelair biplane, three-place.

Keith Bandy, three-place Travelair biplane.

C. B. Clark, Waco 9, three-place biplane.

In the development of Smoot field, King and other flyers of the field have received the cooperation of the city of Monroe and the federal government. Dirt work on the field and the building of runways have been performed by federal relief workers and the street department of the city.

R. D. Swartz, commissioner of streets and public works.

For five years King has worked untiringly to further aviation in the Twin Cities. He has earned a living, and he has worked at a calling which means more to him than lucrative employment in other fields. Soon, as he enters his sixth year of service here, he will have the advantage of a new and fine landing field, and larger and improved sheltering facilities for planes.

Smoot field is to be moved to a new airport now under construction by the city of Monroe and federal relief workers. The new airport will be known as the Municipal airport.

For the present though, the general public will continue to visit, especially on Sunday afternoons, Smoot field as it exists today. For in addition to his mechanical work and his contacts with flying students, King has developed flying activities which often attract, on Sunday afternoons, several hundred visitors, men, women and children of the Twin Cities and northeast Louisiana.

The tung oil industry in the United States owes its origin to five tung trees which had stood neglected for years in a Tallahassee, Fla., cemetery. Their offspring now cover more than 30,000 acres.

Railroad, Airway And Motor Coach Schedule

DELTA AIRWAYS (U. S. Mail)
EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND
Arrive Depart Arrive Depart
1:50 p.m. 1:55 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:25 p.m.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND
No. 204—Fast 10:39 a.m. 10:44 a.m.
No. 202—Fast 7:40 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
WEST BOUND—EAST BOUND
No. 201—Fast 9:45 a.m. 9:50 a.m.
No. 203—Fast 6:45 a.m. 6:50 a.m.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
MAIN LINE—North Arrive Depart
No. 116 8:28 a.m. 8:38 a.m.
No. 128 9:25 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
MAIN LINE—South Arrive Depart
No. 101 8:00 a.m. 8:05 a.m.
No. 118 9:07 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO
No. 116-841-848 8:38 a.m.
No. 846-115 9:07 a.m.
FARMERSVILLE Arrive Depart
No. 150 6:30 a.m.
No. 151 6:35 a.m.
*Daily except Sunday.
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES
St. Louis and La. Rock. 3:25 p.m. 12:00 p.m.
To and from Natchez 11:15 a.m. 4:30 p.m.
To and from Bastrop 8:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
To and from Bastrop 3:25 p.m. 12:00 p.m.
INTERURBAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
NORTH BOUND—SOUTH BOUND
(From Alexandria) (To Alexandria)
9:55 a.m. 7:30 a.m.
2:55 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
7:10 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES
EAST BOUND—WEST BOUND
No. 100 3:25 p.m. 12:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m.
3:10 p.m. 12:05 p.m.
8:10 p.m. 4:35 p.m.
8:15 p.m. 4:40 p.m.

TOGETHER AGAIN AT PARAMOUNT



William Powell, Cora Sue Collins and Myrna Loy the stars of "The Thin Man," are together again in another great picture of thrills, love and laughter, "Evelyn Prentice," the attraction at the Paramount theater for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of America's immortal classics, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has been made into a charming, absorbing and delightful photoplay by Paramount and loses its engagement at the Paramount theater today, with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields and ZaSu Pitts in the featured roles.

Adapted from the play by Alice Hegon Rice and Anne Crawford Flexner, the film also incorporates several elements of the book which has delighted millions of readers, young and old, for nearly two generations.

All of the unforgettable episodes from the story are here, the annals of "Cubby," the curious Thanksgiving dinner, the hilarious theater party, Miss Hazy's wedding and the tragic death of little Jimmy.

Acting the title role, Pauline Lord justifies her stage reputation by a touching, tender and beautifully timed impersonation of quaint, motherly Mrs. Wiggs whose aphorisms and homespun wisdom take on new significance when she utters them.

W. C. Fields is excellent in a featured role, bringing to the picture the same uproarious comedy that he exhibited in his recent starring vehicles. The scenes between Fields and Miss Pitts, who is cast as "Miss Hazy," are priceless.

The film does not lack in romantic appeal, for lovely Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are assigned the lovers' roles as "Miss Lucy" and "Mr. Bob," and carry on the excellent team work that has kept them together in four recent films.

Five of Hollywood's juvenile stars were recruited for the parts of the "Wiggs" brood. They include Jimmy Butler and George Breakston, who recently gave sterling performances in the leads of "No Greater Glory," and little Virginia Wiedler, who is a source of delight as the little "Wiggs" who is constantly threatening to hold her breath until she suffocates.

Others whose performances in small roles are deserving of recommendation are Charles Middleton and Donald Meek, who plays "Mr. Wiggs"—who used to "sit in a chair and think himself to sleep."

AT THE CAPITOL—With the effusive, brilliant and always entertaining Lee Tracy in the lead role, and Helen Mack, talented emotional actress; songbird Helen Morgan, and the newest candidate for juvenile acting honors, David Holt, aged six, in the other featured roles, Paramount's "You Belong to Me" brings a human, sympathetic and enthralling story about three of life's brave unfortunates to the screen of the Capitol theater.

Under the genius of Director Alfred L. Werker, who brought "House of Rothschild" to the screen, the tale of the broken-down vaudeville comic and the helpless little actress-mother, whose lives were regenerated by their love for a little boy, reveals Tracy as an actor whose actual dramatic talents are just being revealed, elevates Miss Mack to her true position among Hollywood players, and launches what promises to be a career of stardom for young Holt. He is the most personable and believable little boy the screen has shown since the advent of Jackie Cooper.

The story revolves around the offstage experiences of a vaudeville team. David's mother in the picture, Helen Mack, cannot keep him with her in the cheap little hotels on the

road since her marriage to her new partner, Arthur Pierson. So David is sent away to military school, always hating it, and always longing for the smell of grease-paint.

Through the boy's idolization of Lee Tracy, the mother is able to keep her son in school but it is difficult. At last, the step-father, Pierson, decides to break up the successful dance team and throw over Helen Mack.

Because mother and son are in desperate need of his aid, Tracy becomes regenerated, self-respecting and eventually wins back the love of his own wife as the film moves rapidly forward to a thrilling and happy climax.

Tallulah Negro Slain As He Resists Arrest
TALLULAH, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Nick Walker, 50-year-old negro was shot and killed here by Night Marshal L. D. Jones at 7 o'clock tonight when he resisted arrest, according to Sheriff A. J. Sevier. Walker, who was accused of stealing, made an attempt to choke the officer, it was said.

C. OF C. ELECTIONS
LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 17.—At the November meeting of the East Carroll chapter of commerce the election of officers was held. F. H. Schneider was elected president. Other officers re-elected were C. B. Ellis, vice president; M. P. Erwin, treasurer; and Frank Voelker, secretary. Elected on the board of directors were F. H. Schneider, C. B. Ellis, M. P. Erwin, Frank Brown, Arnold Rosenzweig, Martain Hamley, Louis Leach, H. Goodstein, J. L. Marcus, Zell Stockner and J. N. Hill, Jr.

THEFTS REPORTED
Theft of a man's coat, two quilts and two sheets, Friday night from a boxcar in the Missouri Pacific yards here, was reported to police by W. N. Beaulieu, of Alexandria, employee

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
Wallace Beery
—in—
"VIVA VILLA"
"SILLY SYMPHONY"
in color
"FOX NEWS"
ADULTS 10c UNTIL 8:30

TODAY AND MONDAY
"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"
with Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh
Also Selected Short Features
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
ADULTS 10c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Harberson
Dentist
339 1/2 DeSard
Monroe, La.
X-Ray \$1.00
Entire Mouth \$7.50

ROOFLESS PLATE
The reflection you see in your mirror is your physical condition. NOT YOUR AGE. Your teeth can add years to your looks and can also take years off. Our dentures are made by technicians who know their business. A perfect fitting set of teeth, that fills out the hollows, removes the lines and holds the face in a natural position makes you look YEARS YOUNGER and they are solid comfort. We do not make ACROBATIC TEETH. When we put them in they STAY PUT. I use the best of everything. Guarantee your comfort and satisfaction and you pay HALF what you pay elsewhere. Examinations are free. All work painless. Out of town patients finished same day.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
EXTRACTION PAINLESS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SET OF TEETH (All good and guaranteed) \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.00
ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) \$25.00
(Perfect Fit)
HECOLITE PLATE \$30.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—per tooth \$6.00 to \$7.50
(The best there is)
EXTRACTIONS, CLEANING AND FILLINGS \$1.00
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—I MAKE PERFECT ONES
EXAMINATIONS FREE ALL WORK PAINLESS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden Dental Surgeon
Dr. T. E. DeGray Technician
Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

YOU BELONG TO ME
A Paramount Picture with
LEE TRACY
HELEN MACK
HELEN MORGAN
Lyons Overman—David Holt
Also News and Cartoon
"World's Fair and Warmer"
CAPITOL
15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

LAST TIMES TODAY
HERE THEY ARE!
And, Thank Goodness, They Haven't Changed a Bit!... The most beloved family in American literature as real on the screen as in the treasured book!
Adolph Zukor presents
Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch
PAULINE LORD — W. C. FIELDS
ZASU PITTS — KENT TAYLOR
EVELYN VENABLE
—ADDED UNITS—
CAMPUS HOOFERS — LATE NEWS
PECULIAR PENGUINS
MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Another perfect picture of gay romance, laughs and thrills by the stars of "The Thin Man."
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in
EVELYN PRENTICE
UNA MERKEL
A. J. Sevier
Merrill
Merrill
Pictorial
—ADDED UNITS—
THELMA TODD — PATSY KELLY
OPENED BY MISTAKE
LATE NEWS
25c TILL 6 P. M.
Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY
"YOU'RE GOING TO FALL FOR HIM LIKE A TON OF BRICK—just like you did for Shirley Temple!"

Be the First to see David Holt... You're sure to love him...
*** Women with understand, men will admire, everyone will thrill to this heart-warming drama

Club Chair Ensemble
Chair, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Smoker
\$14.50
DIXIE
BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
Washington at 9th St.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest that you gamble with substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied upon request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine
with your body

When appetite fails—don't gamble
Life insurance companies tell us that the gradual breakdown of the human body causes more deaths every year than disease germs

1 If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite... loss of weight... nervousness... sleeplessness... paleness... a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-globin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you... though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.
2 Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.
3 Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring.
Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.
If your condition suggests a tonic... if your appetite is not keen... get a bottle of S.S.S.... take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.
S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upward today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many have said—
"S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again!"

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD



OLD THINGS are usually the best... old friends, old faiths, old ways of expressing the feelings that are in our hearts as the Thanksgiving season draws near... One of the oldest and the humblest of all Thanksgiving songs and one that will never be forgotten runs through the memory like an old refrain—"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over."... We are indeed in the green pastures here in Louisiana where the November sun is warm at midday, and the nights are cool and refreshing... soon we will go tramping in the woods for our holly and mistletoe, kicking underneath the yellow, green and crimson leaves that whisper "Hus-s-sh," not unlike the voices of mothers bending over cradles... as we walk through them, shoving them to right and left with wayward, unheeding feet, a soft and sibilant music rises soothingly from the earth... be sure and listen for this music when in search of your Yuletide holly and mistletoe... it is the oldest music in the world... Of course there are just scads of men and women who suggest the guillotine for those who mention Christmas before the twenty-fourth of December... Christmas eve, and not a minute sooner, they scurry from one counter to another picking up the articles that early shoppers have thrust aside and of course in doing so, miss all the beauty of this wonderful season... anticipation is just as much a part of the joy of Christmas as the realization... Speaking of rushing breathlessly at the last minute reminds us of Edith Meyer and her sister, Mrs. Laurence McAtee who rushed into Anna Speed's drawing room last Wednesday afternoon just in the nick of time for the hour set for their hostess for her bridge affair... it seems they had been going breathlessly from one affair to another with a birthday dinner at noon thrown in for good measure... every day, Mrs. McAtee, learns something of interest about the people she meets here in Monroe... for instance she was simply charmed with the story of the old piano in the possession of the Sandel family... it is made of rosewood, inlaid with pearl mother and when Jenny Lind swayed New Orleans audiences long ago, she played on this piano and ever since it has been called the Jenny Lind piano... Judge Sandel, father of the

late Percy Sandel, purchased it and brought it to Monroe... Herbert Levy's beautiful painting that won honorable mention and first place in the art contest conducted by the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs, glorifies North Second street where it was placed in the studio window of the proud owner... A romantic wedding will soon break in on all these fashionable benefits according to Dame rumor... Melba Liner feeling the weight on her slender shoulders of the Junior League night club dance last night, was flying around as busy as the proverbial Queen bee with a cocktail party at her home beforehand, attracting members of the clan... Elizabeth Pierce had the pleasure of strolling down Royal street in New Orleans last week with John and Lottie Breard... she also had the pleasure of watching them bargaining and bickering over several antiques that caught their fancy (Elizabeth is a guest in the Fred Millsaps home you know)... Saw Hatye Levy wearing a most flattering black hat at Judge Schulze's dinner party the other night... conducting that smart little shop certainly agrees with her as she is looking so well and happy these days... saw a youngster looking with misty eyes through the windows of the dining hall at the L. T. I. where the dinner party was being held and thought if all parents did their duty by their children there would be no need of training schools... Suzanne Hirsch who graduated in art from Sophie Newcomb was drinking in every word spoken by Virginia Cole, the guest artist at this dinner... Suzanne wore the smartest little hat imaginable, perched at rather a dangerous angle on her well coiffed head... Enjoyed a little chat with Estelle B. Harris of Bastrop last Friday night... she is walking with a cane since that unfortunate accident but is a dauntless person and keeps abreast of the times even though her walking is slightly hampered... She was wearing such a charming frock with yoke of glittering material... We envied Mrs. F. L. Billington of Bastrop, (also a dinner

Mrs. Hayward Addresses Body Church Women

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hayward have returned from the annual meeting of the Louisiana branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church in Alexandria, greatly benefitted from the quiet hours of prayer, inspirational addresses, contact with spiritual minded people and beautiful music supplied by a vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Dora Brian, with Mr. J. L. David at the organ.

Mrs. E. F. Hayward of Monroe gave greetings from Daughters of the King organization, after which Bishop James Craik Morris gave his annual address to the auxiliary.

Prior to the service of Holy Communion Bishop Morris confirmed a class of four persons and received two others in the communion of the Episcopal church. The service was held privately in the chapel at 9 a.m. This service was followed by one of Holy Communion and a memorial service commemorating the death of members of the auxiliary who have died since the last session of the convention.

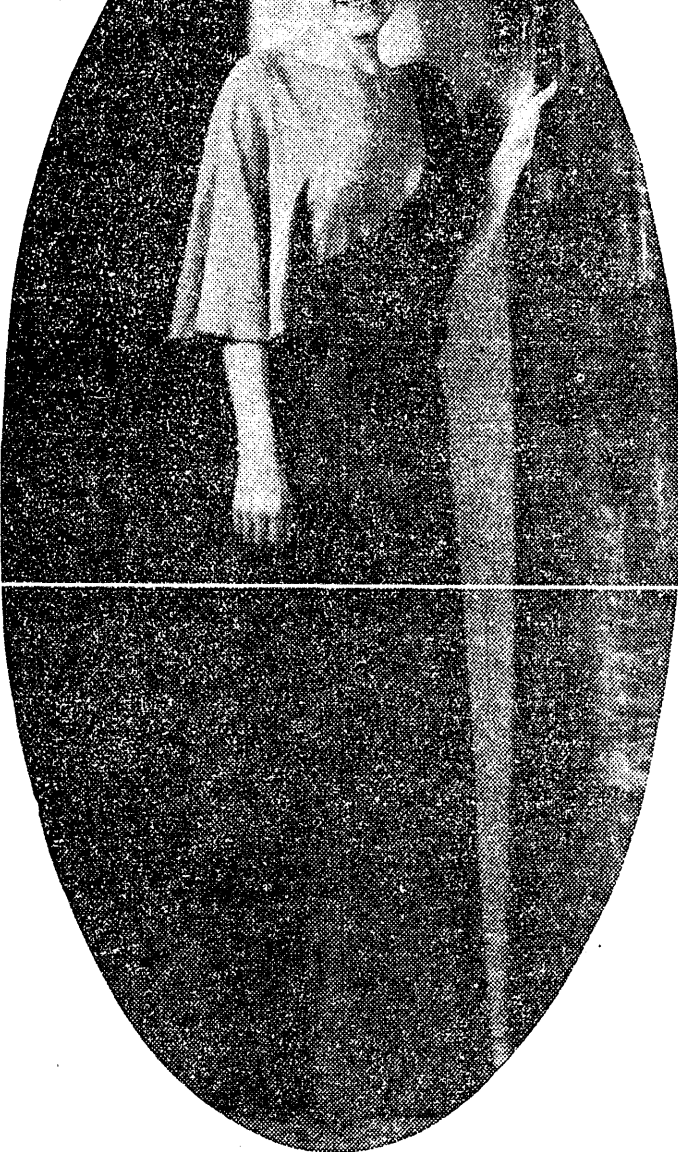
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To become a member of this society one must attain a high scholastic average and be a junior or senior.

Miss Elizabeth Cosper and Miss Nancy Helm motored to New Orleans for a week's visit with friends.



In the pictures today we have members of the Mangham-Trousdale wedding party. This event, which attracted the interest of society in this section of the state, claimed in marriage Miss Lucille Mangham, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mangham of Rayville, La., and Mr. James Trousdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Trousdale, this city, on the seventh of November. Reading from left to right they are: Mr. Harvey Mangham of Rayville, La.; Mrs. Leroy Francis of Rayville, La.; Mr. George Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. James Trousdale, Mr. Horace Mangham, father of the bride, Miss Adelia Sandel, Miss Ann Platt, Mr. King Stubbs. The ring bearer is Thomas Wright, and flower girl is Geraldine Canby of Little Rock. (Portrait by Griffin Studio).

Mrs. J. K. Smith, of Raymondville, Texas, a charming visitor in the home of Mrs. T. A. Pharr is seen here in characteristic pose. She is a musician of ability and during her visit in this city delighted friends with her music.

Miss Lallage Fenzel, talented daughter of Representative and Mrs. W. C. Fenzel, who was presented in dramatic reading, "Joan of Arc," at Lakeside Country club Saturday afternoon by members of the Altruistic Book club. This event was one of the most artistic affairs of the winter season and claimed an appreciative audience. (Lower) (Portrait by Downing studio).

Completion Of Paintings Is Inspiration For Large Gathering Of Art Lovers

Judge Charles Schulze, standing in the midst of art lovers of this city, in the vast dining hall of the Louisiana Training Institute, said "Who knows but we might be entertaining unawares another Rembrandt, another Whistler or another Sargent. This remark was prompted by the paintings now adorning the spacious walls of the dining hall where the eyes of the four hundred boys in this institute rest three times daily on scenes reminiscent of life in Louisiana dating back to the time when the Ouachita tribe of Indians plied their canoes up and down the peaceful river. Judge Schulze, superintendent of the L. T. I. conceived the

idea of transforming the drab walls into an art gallery, hoping that in doing so he might awaken in the soul of some boy a slumbering talent that needed only the proper inspiration to take him to the heights. The work, covering a period of several months, was recently completed by a noted Swiss artist, John Oertling, and to commemorate the happy occasion Judge Schulze extended an invitation to members of the Sketch Club and other lovers of art in the city and surrounding community, to be his dinner guests Friday night, with Mrs. Virginia Thurman Cole of

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Personalities

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To visit toyland with some exuberant youngster.
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Mrs. Clifford Strauss.
Mrs. H. K. Heninger.
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THINGS TO BE ENJOYED SOON...

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Miss Lazarus Weds At Home Of Niece

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage on the tenth of November of Miss Lou Lazarus of Gibsland and Mr. R. E. Sikes of Cotton Valley, in the home of Miss Lazarus' niece, Mrs. C. M. Ponder of this city with Reverend Abair of the First Methodist church, West Monroe, performing the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride wore a smart tobacco brown crepe ensemble with all accessories of brown and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and the bride was privileged to cut the handsome wedding cake centering the beautifully appointed coffee table.

Out of town relatives attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nelson of Ruston and Miss Helen Lazarus of Gibsland.

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Friday night's dancing party claimed Jennie Hanna and Edgar Hemphill, Johnnie Cox and Ray Green, Billie Stroud and Art Surguine, Cora Mae Calder and Melvin Annish, Jean Colbert and Ransom Griffin, Ellen Kent Millsaps and Fred Brees, Mary Bonita Allen and Tullis Thomas, Sara Mae Adams and Elton Griffin, Peggy Bubb and Fred Burk, Doris Davenport and Jim Cox, Mary Anne Dixon and Jim Cook, Carolyn Myers and John Holmes, Lib Kargne and Chester Neary, Medine Burnside and Earnest Brookings, Mildred Beard and Maird Fisher, Evelyn Stout and Jim Crow, Jean Knight and George Copeland, Ruth Helen Harvey and Bennie Nobles, Mildred Trichel and R. Fer-

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SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD



OLD THINGS are usually the best . . . old friends, old faiths, old ways of expressing the feelings that are in our hearts as the Thanksgiving season draws near . . . One of the oldest and the humblest of all Thanksgiving songs and one that will never be forgotten runs through the memory like an old refrain—"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me, Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over" . . . We are indeed in green pastures here in Louisiana where the November sun is warm at mid-day, and the nights are cool and refreshing . . . soon we will go tramping in the woods for our holly and mistletoe, kicking underneath the yellow, green and crimson leaves that whisper "Hus-s-sh," not unlike the voices of mothers bending over cradles . . . as we walk through them, showing them to right and left with wayward, unheeding feet, a soft and sibilant music rises soothingly from the earth . . . be sure and listen for this music when in search of your Yuletide holly and mistletoe . . . it is the oldest music in the world . . . Of course there are just scads of men and women who suggest the guillotine for those who mention Christmas before the twenty-fourth of December . . . Christmas eve, and not a minute sooner, they scurry from one counter to another picking up the articles that early shoppers have thrust aside and of course in doing so, miss all the beauty of this wonderful season . . . anticipation is just as much a part of the joy of Christmas as the realization . . . Speaking of rushing breathlessly at the last minute reminds us of Edith Meyer and her sister, Mrs. Laurence McAtee who rushed into Anna Speed's drawing room last Wednesday afternoon just in the nick of time for the hour set by their hostess for her bridge affair . . . it seems they had been going breathlessly from one affair to another with a birthday dinner at noon thrown in for good measure . . . every day, Mrs. McAtee, learns something of interest about the people she meets here in Monroe . . . for instance she was simply charmed with the story of the old piano in the possession of the Sandel family . . . it is made of rosewood, inlaid with pearl mother . . . when Jenny Lind swayed New Orleans audiences long ago, she played on this piano and ever since it has been called the Jenny Lind piano . . . Judge Sandel, father of the

late Percy Sandel, purchased it and brought it to Monroe . . . Herbert Levy's beautiful painting that won honorable mention and first place in the art contest conducted by the Louisiana Federated Women's Clubs, glorifies North Second street where it was placed in the studio window of the proud owner . . . A romantic wedding will soon break in on all these fashionable benefits according to Dame rumor . . . Melba Liner feeling the weight on her slender shoulders of the Junior League night club dance last night, was flying around as busy as the proverbial Queen bee with a cocktail party at her home beforehand, attracting members of the clan . . . Elizabeth Pierce had the pleasure of strolling down Royal street in New Orleans last week with John and Lottie Breard . . . she also had the pleasure of watching them bargaining and bickering over several antiques that caught their fancy (Elizabeth is a guest in the Fred Millsaps home you know) . . . Saw Hattie Levy wearing a most flattering black hat at Judge Schulze's dinner party the other night . . . conducting that smart little shop certainly agrees with her as she is looking so well and happy these days . . . saw a youngster looking with misty eyes through the windows of the dining hall at the L. T. I. where the dinner party was being held and thought if all parents did their duty by their children there would be no need of training schools . . . Suzanne Hirsch who graduated in art from Sophie Newcomb was drinking in every word spoken by Virginia Cole, the guest artist at this dinner . . . Suzanne wore the smartest little hat imaginable, perched at rather a dangerous angle on her well coiffed head . . . Enjoyed a little chat with Estelle B. Harris of Bastrop last Friday night . . . she is walking with a cane since that unfortunate accident but is a dauntless person and keeps abreast of the times even though her walking is slightly hampered . . . She was wearing such a charming frock with yoke of glittering material . . . We envied Mrs. F. L. Billington of Bastrop, (also a dinner

guest), the handsome little fur cape she was wearing with a black velvet dinner dress . . . and by the way she has the loveliest brown eyes and the softest, most musical voice . . . The painting on the walls of the dining hall at L. T. I. of the steamers Robert E. Lee and the Natchez, reminded Alfred Hennen of the time when the Robert E. Lee steamed down the Ohio river in front of his old Kentucky home when he was a boy . . . a snow scene reminded some one else in the audience of the time the roof of the Methodist church caved in with its weight of snow . . . reminiscing is such a pleasant experience when among friends . . . And by the way, did you see "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" Somehow this old play of honest virtue among the poor folks reaches the screen with a certain appealing freshness . . . the real distinction of the picture seems to be given to Pauline Lord who brings a sweet simplicity to the role . . . placed in comedy as in drama, Miss Lord is half way through the picture before you realize that you are in the presence of a truly great piece of acting . . . bundle up the whole family and take them to see this picture . . . you will simply love Mrs. Wiggs and her family . . . that's all for today.

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The Parliamentary Law Class that is being sponsored by the Young People of the Inter-Church Youth Council continues to meet on Monday evenings in the court room of the city hall. The officers are especially desirous of a good attendance Monday evening. If you are interested in parliamentary procedure and wish to know more about the rules of presiding at business sessions, etc., you are urged to attend the few remaining sessions. This invitation is extended to all young people and adults. The class lasts only one hour, beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETY

Noted Writer Tells Of Life Of Ease Led By The Average Citizen Of The United States

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written an article in the current Cosmopolitan. Naively, she has compared the standards of living in Russia with the standards of living here. She was in Russia ten days; she has lived here all her life. She has painted the Soviet Union deep, dark black and the United States white and shining. She writes, "It is well to remember the idle and hungry millions in Russia, the general dilapidation, the rags and the actual hunger."

And then she pictures the "average citizen" of America rising from his comfortable bed, having a big breakfast (differing as between rich or average consumer, only as to quality), going happily to his job—probably in his own car; eating a substantial lunch, coming home at night to a substantial dinner and a substantial wife and substantial kids and a substantial dwelling with all the latest electrical labor-saving devices, including a radio.

She says, "True, his meat is now the cheaper cuts, but food is still abundant, and the actual worker, who goes hungry is almost unknown."

We do not wish to write a sob story

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Completion Of Paintings Inspires Art Lovers

(Continued from Eighth Page)

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MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL
315 Harrison Phone 1286

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Friday
St. Matthew's P.-T. A. regular monthly meeting at school building, 8 p. m. Fathers of children are invited to attend.
Sunday
Meeting of the adult division of the Methodist Sunday school at the church with the Sadler Bible class in charge at 9:30 p. m.



Announcement
to my friends and customers. I have purchased the Thompson's Beauty Shop
207 South Riverfront, West Monroe, where I will operate it in the future as
Mrs. Davitt Beauty Shop
Formerly 605 Natchitoches St.
Special this week—
Oil Steam Permanent (complete) **\$1.50**

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE OUR GUEST AT FORMAL OPENING MONDAY EVENING 6 to 9 P. M.



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2 Permanent Waves, \$7.50 values. Come—you might be lucky.

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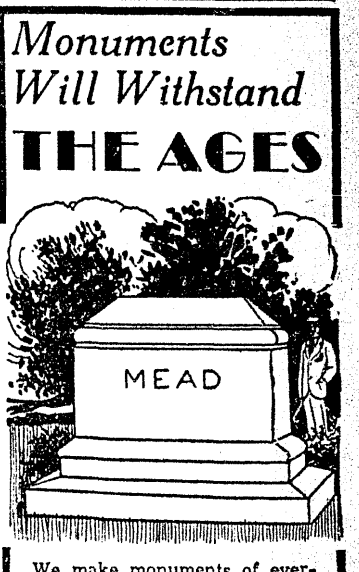
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FRUIT CAKE ORDERS
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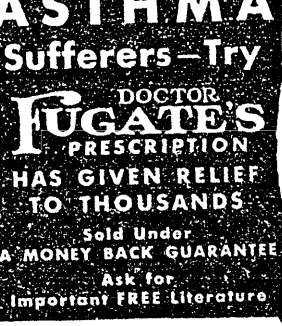
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MERRELL RUBBING Alcohol 25c Pint	LYDIA E. PINKHAM Compound 99c	85c KRUSCHEN SALTS 59c
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH 29c	\$1.00 COREGA OR FAS-TEETH 69c	75c O. J. BEAUTY Lotion 59c

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\$1.00 Totto Indelible Lipstick 89c
\$1.00 Merrell Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 79c
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\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Cod Liver Oil Tablets 79c



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50c Syrup Black Draught ... 44c
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Wafers, 100's 44c
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60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 47c

DEAF? DON'T LOSE DR. EDWARD KOLAR M.D. No matter how severe your deafness or how long it has been, I can now hear my watch tick. Today was the first time I heard the church bell ring in two years. Stop worrying, use Outline, 500,000 people have enjoyed prompt relief.	HART'S ELIXIR 89c \$1.25 Mother's Friend \$1.10 50c JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE 44c	Lantien Brown \$2.79 50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 39c 100 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN 49c	40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c 50c JERGEN'S LOTION 39c 50c LILLY COCO QUININE 44c
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SOCIETY

Noted Writer Tells Of Life Of Ease Led By The Average Citizen Of The United States

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written an article in the current Cosmopolitan. Naively, she has compared the standards of living here. She was in Russia ten days; she has lived here all her life. She has painted the Soviet Union deep, dark black and the United States white and shining. She writes, "It is well to remember the idle and hungry millions in Russia, the general dilapidation, the rags and the actual hunger."

And then she pictures the "average citizen" of America rising from his comfortable bed, having a big breakfast (differing as between rich or average consumer only as to quality), going happily to his job—probably in his own car; eating a substantial lunch, coming home at night to a substantial dinner and a substantial wife and substantial kids and a substantial dwelling with all the latest electrical labor-saving devices, including a radio.

She says, "True, his meat is now the cheaper cuts, but food is still abundant, and the actual worker who goes hungry is almost unknown."

We do not wish to write a sob story

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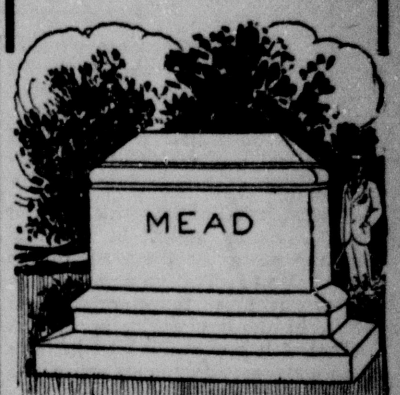
MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME

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PHONE 66

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MERRELL RUBBING Alcohol 25c	\$1.50 LYDIA E. PINKHAM Compound 99c	85c KRUSCHEN SALTS 59c
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SOME OF OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY PRICES

Large LISTERINE 59c	\$1.25 SARAKA \$1.10	CIGARETTES Luckies Camels Chesterfields 17c
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\$1.00 Fountain SYRINGE 59c	35c MUM 29c	The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy—or cost you nothing. Sold by us with this money-back guarantee.
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50c Admiracion Shampoo 44c

\$1.00 Tatto Indelible Lipstick 89c

\$1.00 Merrell Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 79c

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\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Cod Liver Oil Tablets 79c

50c Luxor Powder with Perfume 44c

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ASTHMA Sufferers—Try

DOCTOR FUGATES' PRESCRIPTION

HAS GIVEN RELIEF TO THOUSANDS

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Ask for Important FREE Literature

DEAF? DON'T LOSE	\$1.00 HART'S ELIXIR 89c	\$3.00 Lanteen Brown \$2.79	40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c
Dr. Edward Kolar M. D. said: "I have just finished my first bottle, glad to state I can now hear my watch tick. Today was the first time I heard the church bell ring in two years. Stop worrying, use Ourline. 500,000 people have enjoyed prompt relief."	\$1.25 Mother's Friend \$1.10	50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 39c	50c JERGEN'S LOTION 39c
	50c JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE 44c	100 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN 49c	50c LILLY COCO QUININE 44c

WE CUT THE PRICE ON EVERY ITEM UNLESS RESTRICTED BY THE MANUFACTURER

SOCIETY

Illuminating Address On Art Delivered By Eminent Artist During Dinner Hour

It was indeed a fortunate circumstance that delivered into our hands an artist of considerable renown, Mrs. Virginia Thurman Cole of Columbus, Ohio, who addressed art lovers of this city and community at the Louisiana Training Institute Friday night.

The completion of the work by John Oertling, Swiss artist, in painting Louisiana scenes on the walls of the dining hall at L. T. I. prompted Judge Charles Schulz to entertain his friends in the art world, at dinner. The host felt honored indeed in having as his guest an eminent artist who talked in the most illuminating manner on the subject near the hearts of every one present. Many gems of thought were contained in her words. She succeeded in making her audience feel that art was not something obligatory but something to be enjoyed. She also made them feel that art is not something merely associated with ancient Greece or Rome or with Gothic cathedrals. Art, according to Mrs. Thurman, is a part of what the American people feel in their own minds and is a part of the American soil.

She said in part:

"There is so much and yet so little to say about art; there are even so many definitions of the word. Some tell us it can not be defined, certainly it cannot be confined. One definition which puts it into simple language is 'Art is a reaction from within to an external stimulus'."

Both beauty and ugliness have inspired creators. Also some one has said 'Art is one of the prime necessities of mankind.'"

"Too many people in this country regard it as an isolated thing, an extra in education, usually taken in college as an easy way to credits, a high brow form of knowledge divorced from practical ends, or as a profession embracing an alien lot of beings dubbed Bohemians. They accept what the artist does for them, not alone the sculptor and the painter... as a matter of fact, the sculptor and the painter rarely enter into the thought, much less the life of the average citizen—but the whole field of craft designers is taken as a pure matter of course. We accept all of their creations from silk to linoleum, wearing apparel without end, books beautifully bound, furniture and draperies in endless variety, automobiles in harmony, all the appurtenances of daily living with only one thought in mind—do we or do we not like this or that? There comes no awe of appreciation for the creative ability required in the achieving of all this; no realization of the study and labor involved. Yet a whole army of artistically talented people do not pull them out of the air but work day and night for what to us are common place things. Fortunately for them while their names go unrecorded in the Hall of Fame, they command good salaries—or did. But suppose they should all cease—stop designing, stop weaving, stop painting. That is a foolish thought. Since man's inception as man, no such static state has existed and never shall as long as poison gas and bombs spare us for in the human race there has ever been the inner craving for expression called by different terms—beauty, perfect rhythm of form and so on. Primitive man just tattooed his body. He gladly suffered the pain involved because the resulting decoration satisfied this inner urge for which he had no name. We call it one of the things I have mentioned—Art—and as I have said—Art is not confined—it reaches out to include the master tradesman as well as the master artist."

In the United States we are a far cry from primitive man but as a nation, judged from a cultural, artistic standpoint, we are a far cry from the older civilizations of the world. We are still in spite of Mr. Roosevelt on the gold standard. You all know of the flower cults of Japan. How a single twig or stem will be put to soak all night in water so that it may be bent to a perfect line the following morning, in the symmetry

of a flower arrangement, and how this peaceful pastime is indulged in by warriors whose rivalry in the various schools is keen. And those of you who have been to Italy and France have felt the innate appreciation of the artistic embodied in the people. In France I had an experience of two which showed me this very clearly.

"Like many of you I have seen some of the world's masterpieces, I, for one, would not be without them nor without the uplifting of spirit they generate, nor also without the tiny bit of knowledge which lets me appreciate them, the discrimination gained from study which sits for me the wheat from the chaff."

"It is said that only genius can create, appreciate and criticize in any field, but in every person may be developed to a considerable degree the ability to create and to criticize—if he accepts one thing at a time and trains himself to perceive correctly. This is the value of the little thought I have here—to perceive correctly, so correctly that we know what we are doing, the note we are striking in the arrangement of our surrounding, through them on out to the world at large. And as our knowledge grows we may stand some day and looking back over the road we have come marvel at the darkness which we once thought light."

The Tech Orchestra will sponsor a series of five radio programs at "The Tech Hour," 1:15 p. m.

The programs are designed to bring to the school children of North Louisiana a description and illustration of the instruments of the modern orchestra. These descriptions and illustrations will be given by members of the Tech Orchestra under the direction of Doris Burd Haskell.

The second program, on November 24, will describe the tones of the four stringed instruments, singly and in combination; that is, the violin, violoncello and double bass.

The third program, on December 1, will illustrate the flute and clarinet. Of course, in the wood-wind group, should also be included the oboe and bassoon. We are sorry that the Tech Orchestra does not possess these instruments in their orchestra.

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We shall be glad to have you and your students tune in on these programs on the dates mentioned at 1:15 "The Tech Hour."

The Friendship Class of the First Christian church met in a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Martin, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, co-hostess. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery was elected president, due to the resignation of Mrs. B. B. Martin.

After the business session an interesting contest was held and the prize awarded to Mrs. R. O. Ware.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Woodrow Hodges, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. J. M. Hilton, Mrs. Merritt Crall, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. E. H. Williamson, Mrs. H. C. Eckhardt, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. B. Martin, Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. T. Padelet, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Fuqua, Mrs. Leonard Burriss, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. P. C. Mason, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. K. D. Hayes, Mrs. L. N. Gaskin, Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Branch of Alexandria is enjoying a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ramey and Mr. Ramey.

AM I CRAZY?

I believe there are 200 people in Monroe who have never been asked to buy LIFE INSURANCE, and there are 200 people who really want to buy some now.

Send me your name and address on a postcard and I'll bring you a 1935 gift. You are under no obligation. I don't believe 200 people will answer this ad. or even read it, but I have 200 gifts for someone.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

WOODROW L. HODGES
Lincoln National Life Insurance
Riverview Hotel Monroe, La.

MONDAY
Morning, 8 A. M.
The Most
SENSATIONAL
CLOSE
OUT
Sale

of 150
Newest
Seasonable
DRESSES

The amazing values in this group consist of 35 Dresses remaining from our previous special and 115 additions from our regular stock. Priced for quick clearance! We are overstocked! Must make room!

Values to \$9.85

For Monday Only

Every Sale Final

No Exchange! No Refunds! No Layaways!

Silks... Crepes... Woolens... and other new fabrics... every ward new style and shades... for Miss or Matron.

No Window Display for this event! See them in the store!

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WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

318 DeSiard

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

WOODROW L. HODGES
Lincoln National Life Insurance
Riverview Hotel Monroe, La.

MONDAY--ONE-DAY SALE

5 New Shoe Styles Added for This One-Day Event!

Colors: Materials: Black Kids Brown Suedes Navy Patents Combinations

Values Up To \$3

\$1.95

All Sizes in the Group. However, not every size in every style.

Claussner's Hose
Super-Sheer-Ringless
Taupemark - Maroon
Night Black - Silver etc./
79c and \$1

Full Fashion Hose, Silk From Toe to Top 53c 2 Pr. \$1

Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

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News-Star--World Pattern

1951

2008

1893

News-Star--World Pattern



THREE SMART WAYS TO SAY, "MERRY XMAS!"

PATTERNS 1951, 2008 AND 1893

When boxes are opened Christmas morning, there are sure to be pleased "ohs and ahs" of delight if any of these smart designs have been tied up inside them. Pattern 1951 is a capelet bed-jacket. Make it of a pretty challis or silk and trim it with yards of dainty lace, for the lady of leisure on your list. Something similar, but more business like is this truly reversed bed-jacket, pattern 2008, with its smart double-breasted effect and nice cuffs. Nice in quilted fabric! And the basketball or tennis player of the family is sure to appreciate these shorts, pattern 1893, with their snappy pleats and comfortable roomy cut.

Pattern 1951 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 1 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 7 3/4 yards 1 inch lace edging. Pattern 2008 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch quilted fabric.

Pattern 1893 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 1 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK, ORDER IT NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe News-Star--World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Eugene Kidd, Mrs. J. O. Young, Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Mrs. D. O. Sherman, Mrs. Archie Coates, Mrs. J. L. Girard, Miss Mildred Girard, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Meconi, Mrs. L. B. Jarrell, Miss Edna Lee, Mrs. E. U. Kelly, Mrs. H. J. Green, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Mrs. Clyde James, Mrs. Elverson Coates, Miss Bell McDaniel, Miss Christie Davis, Mrs. Annie Wear, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. J. R. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Dumas, Mrs. Clayton James, Mrs. H. Prewett, Mrs. Sam Walker, Miss Katie McSweeney, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Hardie Fisher, Mrs. Reece Tingle, Mrs. Ida Parker, Mrs. Lilla Gilbert, Mrs. Lenore Watson, Mrs. Annie P. Cottingham, Mrs. Pete Coates, Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Miss Francis Meredith, Miss Ruth Meredith, Miss Willie L. Ryans, Mrs. Susie Miller, Mrs. Earl Norwood, Mrs. J. J. Humble, Mrs. Georgia Turner, Miss Edna Ruth Hudson, Miss Olla Dewey and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoss will be at home at 530 North street, Baton Rouge, until September, when they will go to live in New Orleans, where Mr. Hoss will enter medical school at Tulane university.

Potato Chip Room
Damaged By Blaze

A room located in the residence of B. L. Duckworth, 4203 South Grand street, and used for making potato chips, was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100 Saturday afternoon, firemen reported. The fire was said to have started from rags hanging behind a door. The flames burned the wall paper and damaged the wall and ceiling.

Firemen used a booster line from a truck tank to extinguish the fire. The residence is owned by C. E. Bynum, Sr.

Shortly after noon firemen extinguished a grass fire in the 100 block of North Fourth street.

Self-Waving Permanent

Madam you know it is not clever to get a "Permanent" as one gets a uniform.

Madam is above all an individual. Not a regiment. Madam is a "type"—first she must be studied.

And so I consider you, Madam, your type, your contour, your colour... then I wave, and then is your loveliness truly enhanced!

Consultation and advice without charge at this friendly studio.

Ceil (your) Hairdresser
413 Calypso St.
Perfect Hair Tinting

RAY'S JEWELRY CO.
108 DeSiard St. Phone 418

ELGIN WATCHES
Christmas isn't for off. Select your gifts now.

Lake Providence

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burgoyne entertained most delightfully at a buffet supper in honor of Dr. Tom Sparks and Miss Gladys Clement of Vicksburg. The guests invited to meet the honorees and partake of the delicious menu were Dr. G. S. Hopkins and Miss Edna Gilfoil and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams.

Mrs. W. R. Abernethy was a most gracious hostess when she invited a special group of friends to spend an hour with Mrs. H. B. Hines, who will leave soon with her husband, the Rev. Hines, to make their home elsewhere. To the regret of a wide circle of friends. Those invited to enjoy the hour were Mesdames R. K. Howard, J. E. Peeler, R. M. Adair, Yancy Bell, A. K. Amacker, James Beard, McGraw, W. H. Mober, Grady Willy, E. Wilbourn, and J. B. Erwin. One of the most delightful features of the afternoon was a reading "The Girl I Used to Be" by Miss Drucilla Phillips, a talented pupil of Mrs. C. E. Holly. At this time the Philathea class gift to Mrs. Hines was presented by the hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Rose was a bridge club hostess of Wednesday afternoon and entertaining at her lovely home on the lake, had as guests these club members: Mesdames W. Y. Bell, C. R. Evans, R. S. Guenard, H. L. Harkey, J. S. Pittman, J. H. Guenard, E. D. Schneider, E. S. Voelker, G. D. Wil-

liams and as additional guests Mesdames E. E. Nelson, W. F. Trieschman and J. W. Pittman. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. Bell and for second high by Mrs. Evans.

Another bridge club meeting of the week was with Mrs. Leon Harbin as hostess, and entertaining on Thursday afternoon at her home in Scarborough had as guests the members and substitutes Mesdames J. L. Johnson, C. E. Mitchell, Sterling Merrill, F. G. Meek, A. G. Frost, W. H. Maben, C. E. Newman, and Miss Llewellyn Turner. First and second prizes were awarded Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Maben. A most delightful congealed fruit salad was served after the games.

Mrs. J. C. Gross was hostess for the Thursday Night Bridge club; and those enjoying her hospitality were Miss Mary Pearl and Mesdames M. Kaufman, Will Herzog, J. C. Hamley, J. H. Gilfoil, Jr., Chas. Hart, and W. H.

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The present world wool consumption is the smallest it has been in 10 years.

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Thursday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.

Presented by
EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP
Auspices Business & Professional Club

EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP
Over Morgan & Lindsey Phone 2070

Tomorrow is PHILCO DAY

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Celebrate PHILCO DAY with us—cash in on this special occasion—a day on which we give extra-liberal trade-in allowances! Come in and see the marvelous, new 1935 PHILCOS—enjoy their glorious tone and amazing performance. There's a PHILCO for every purse and purpose. Trade-in your present set—tomorrow—and save money!

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Listen to London, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Buenos Aires, etc. PLUS the finest reproduction of American programs—including short-wave reception, even in the daytime, of distant American stations you could not hear at all on standard broadcast radios.

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AND OTHER POINTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WITH THIS NEW 1935

REMOTE CONTROL
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SOCIETY

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of a flower arrangement, and how this peaceful pastime is indulged in by warriors whose rivalry in the various schools is keen. And those of you who have been to Italy and France have felt the innate appreciation of the artistic embodied in the people. In France I had an experience or two which showed me this very clearly.

"Like many of you I have seen some of the world's masterpieces, I, for one, would not be without them nor without the uplifting of spirit they generate, nor also without the tiny bit of knowledge which lets me appreciate them, the discrimination gained from study which sifts for me the wheat from the chaff."

"It is said that only genius can create, appreciate and criticize in any field, but in every person may be developed to a considerable degree the ability to create and to criticize—if he accepts one thing at a time and trains himself to perceive correctly. This is the value of the little thought I have here—to perceive correctly, so correctly that we know what we are doing, the note we are striking in the arrangement of our surrounding grows we may stand some day and looking back over the road we have come marvel at the darkness which we once thought light."

The Tech Orchestra will sponsor a series of five radio programs at "The Tech Hour," 1:15 p. m.

The programs are designed to bring to the school children of North Louisiana a description and illustration of the instruments of the modern orchestra. These descriptions and illustrations will be given by members of the Tech Orchestra under the direction of Doris Burd Haskell.

The second program, on November 24, will describe the tones of the four stringed instruments, singly and in combination; that is, the violin, violoncello and double bass.

The third program, on December 1, will illustrate the flute and clarinet. Of course, in the wood-wind group, should also be included the oboe and bassoon. We are sorry that the Tech Orchestra does not possess these instruments in their orchestra.

The fourth program, on December 8, will deal with the brass instruments; the trumpet, E flat alto and trombone.

The fifth and final program, on December 15, will consist of a number of selections by the entire Tech Orchestra.

We shall be glad to have you and your students tune in on these programs on the dates mentioned at 1:15, "The Tech Hour."

The Friendship Class of the First Christian church met in a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. B. B. Martin, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, co-hostess. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery was elected president, due to the resignation of Mrs. B. B. Martin.

After the business session an interesting contest was held and the prize awarded to Mrs. R. O. Ware.

Delectable refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Woodrow Hodges, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. J. M. Hilton, Mrs. Merritt Crail, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. E. H. Williamson, Mrs. H. C. Eckhardt, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. O. S. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Fugate, Mrs. Leonard Burris, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. P. C. Mason, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Jett, Mrs. K. D. Hayes, Mrs. L. N. Gaskin, Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Branch of Alexandria is enjoying a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ramey and Mr. Ramey.

News-Star--World Pattern



THREE SMART WAYS TO SAY, "MERRY XMAS!" PATTERNS 1951, 2008 AND 1893

When boxes are opened Christmas morning, there are sure to be pleased "ohs and ahs" of delight if any of these smart designs have been tied up inside them. Pattern 1951 is a capelet bed-jacket. Make it of a pretty challis or silk and trim it with yards of dainty lace, for the lady of leisure on your list. Something similar, but more business like, is this trimly revered bed-jacket, pattern 2008, with its smart double-breasted effect and nice cuffs. Nice in quilted fabric! And the basketball or tennis player of the family is sure to appreciate these pleats and comfortable roomy cut.

Pattern 1951 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 1 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 7 3/4 yards 1 inch lace edging. Pattern 2008 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch quilted fabric.

Pattern 1893 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 1 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe News-Star--World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

Lake Providence

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burgoyne entertained most delightfully at a buffet supper in honor of Dr. Tom Sparks and Miss Gladys Clement of Vicksburg. The guests invited to meet the honorees and partake of the delicious menu were Dr. G. S. Hopkins and Miss Edna Gilfoil and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams.

Mrs. W. R. Abernethy was a most gracious hostess when she invited a special group of friends to spend an hour with Mrs. H. B. Hines, who will leave soon with her husband, the Rev. Hines, to make their home elsewhere, to the regret of a wide circle of friends. Those invited to enjoy the hour were Mesdames R. K. Howard, J. E. Peeler, R. M. Adair, Yancey Bell, A. K. Amacker, James Beard, McGraw, W. H. Mabey, Grady Willy, E. Wilbourn, and J. B. Erwin. One of the most delightful features of the afternoon was a reading "The Girl I Used to Be" by Miss Drucilla Phillips, a talented pupil of Mrs. C. E. Holly. At this time the Philathea class gift to Mrs. Hines was presented by the hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Rose was a bridge club hostess of Wednesday afternoon and entertaining at her lovely home on the lake, had as guests these club members: Mesdames W. Y. Bell, C. R. Evans, R. S. Guenard, H. L. Harkey, J. S. Pittman, J. H. Guenard, E. D. Schneider, E. S. Voelker, G. D. Wil-

liams and as additional guests Mesdames E. E. Nelson, W. F. Triestman and J. W. Pittman. The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. Bell and for second high by Mrs. Evans.

Another bridge club meeting of the week was with Mrs. Leon Harbin as hostess, and entertaining on Thursday afternoon at her home in Scarborough had as guests the members and substitutes Mesdames J. L. Johnson, C. E. Mitchell, Sterling Merrill, F. G. Meek, A. G. Frost, W. H. Mabey, C. E. Newman, and Miss Llewellyn Turner. First and second prizes were awarded Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Mabey. A most delightful congealed fruit salad was served after the games.

Mrs. J. C. Gross was hostess for the Thursday Night Bridge club, and those enjoying her hospitality were Miss Mary Pearl and Mesdames M. Kaufman, Will Herzog, J. C. Hamley, J. H. Gilfoil, Jr., Chas. Hart, and W. H.

Maben. Mrs. Hart was winner of the prize for highest score.

The present world wool consumption is the smallest it has been in 10 years.

Refreshments Served

EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

Over Morgan & Lindsey

PUBLIC IS INVITED

To The Coiffure Hour

Thursday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.

Presented by

EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP

Auspices Business & Professional Club

Phone 2070

SHRIMP CREOLE

RICE AND GRAVY

Prepared by one who knows the cooking art.

FRENCHIE'S

No. 2—111 North 2nd St.

LAURA MAY BEAUTY SHOP

Under New Management

Mrs. Laura Aucoin who has been associated with the LAURA MAY BEAUTY SHOP for a number of years wishes to announce that she is now owner and manager of this establishment.

The same high quality service will be maintained.

LAURA MAY BEAUTY SHOP

(The Shop of Quality Service)

MRS. LAURA AUCOIN

Owner and Manager

510 North Third St. Phone 4020

Ladies MONDAY

Morning, 8 A. M.

The Most

SENSATIONAL

CLOSE OUT

Sale

of 150

Newest

Seasonable

DRESSES

The amazing values in this group consist of 35 Dresses remaining from our previous special and 115 additions from our regular stock. Priced for quick clearance! We are overstocked! Must make room!

Values to \$9.85

For Monday Only

\$3.50

No Exchange! No Refunds! No Layaways!

Silks . . . Crepes . . . Woolens . . . and other new fabrics . . . every wanted new style and shades . . . for Miss or Matron.

No Window Display for this event! See them in the store!

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

318 DeSiard

Columbia

Misses Helen Thompson, Irma and O'Reece Tingle, Mrs. George E. Erskine and Mrs. C. W. Traylor, were co-hostesses at a shower given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Thompson in honor of Mrs. Samuel H. Hoss of Baton Rouge. Mrs. Hoss was before her marriage Miss Myra James of Columbia, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. W. James.

The color scheme, yellow and white, was beautifully displayed in the baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums and feathery fern fronds used in the artistic decoration of the reception room, and in the embossing of the luscious little cakes and sandwiches, which together with steaming hot tea and candy comprised the refreshments.

The guests were received at the door by Miss Virginia Wright. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Misses Evelyn Meredith, Mary Humble, Evelyn Shipp and Pauline Thompson.

Mrs. Hoss was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, comprising linens, silver, Fostoria crystals pottery and many other things.

Enjoying this delightful occasion were Mrs. L. W. Holmes, of Hoston, La., Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. C. O. Hopkins, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Mrs.

AM I CRAZY?

I believe there are 200 people in Monroe who have never been asked to buy LIFE INSURANCE, and there are 200 people who really want to buy some now.

Send me your name and address on a postcard and I'll bring you a 1935 gift. You are under no obligation. I don't believe 200 people will answer this ad, or even read it, but I have 200 gifts for someone.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

WOODROW L. HODGES

Lincoln National Life Insurance

Riverview Hotel Monroe, La.

MONDAY--ONE-DAY SALE

5 New Shoe Styles Added for This One-Day Event!

Colors: Materials: Black Kids Brown Suedes Navy Patents Combinations

Values Up To \$3

\$1.95

All Sizes in the Group. However, not every size in every style.

Claussner's Hose

Super-Sheer-Ringless

Taupebark Marrona

Night Black Solera, etc.

79c and \$1

Full Fashion Hose, Silk Top From To \$53c 2 Pr. \$1

Field's

WOMEN'S SHOE INC.

318 DeSiard St.

Self-Waving Permanent

Madam you know it is not clever to get a "Permanent" as one gets a uniform.

Madam is above all an individual. Not a regiment. Madam is a "type"—first she must be studied.

And so I consider you, Madam, your type, your contour, your colour . . . then I wave, and then is your loveliness truly enhanced!

Consultation and advice without charge at this friendly studio.

Ceil (your) Hairdresser

415 Calypso St.

Perfect Hair Tinting

Potato Chip Room

Damaged By Blaze

A room located in the residence of B. L. Duckworth, 4203 South Grand street, and used for making potato chips, was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$100 Saturday afternoon, firemen reported. The fire was said to have started from rags hanging behind a door. The flames burned the wall paper and damaged the wall and ceiling.

Firemen used a booster line from a truck tank to extinguish the fire. The residence is owned by C. E. Bynum, Sr.

Shortly after noon firemen extinguished a grass fire in the 100 block of North Fourth street.

PHILCO 16L . \$150

This graceful Linboy, in its beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet of selected But Walnut, gives you world-wide reception! Latest improvements, including Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Type Speaker, Four-Point Tone Control, Shadow Tuning, etc. Exceptional value!

49 NEW 1935 PHILCO MODELS

for your selection \$20 up

BRING IN THE WORLD FROM YOUR ARM CHAIR

GET EUROPE SOUTH AMERICA

AND OTHER POINTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WITH THIS NEW 1935

REMOTE CONTROL

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16 Rx \$225.00

This wonderful Radio offered to you at nationally advertised prices. No interest or carrying charge added. Easy credit terms if you prefer. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old Radio and unconditional 90-day guarantee.

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The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE
Copyright 1934 J.E.A. Service Co.



CHAPTER I

Crime sifted into police headquarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unfailing regularity of dirty water draining through the waste pipe of a bathtub.

Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. "Elizabeth Givens, 42-3612 Reeder street—alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and a compact.

"Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48-732 Maple avenue—driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffitt, 32-619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups—the one I sent in about two hours ago—where a man and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stick-up. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation.

An officer appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second. Something's up."

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo. Morden glanced through the memo and gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down notes, then rushed back to the telephone and picked up the receiver.

There was an interval of silence, then Morden's eyes gleamed with enthusiasm. He said an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black hair, making certain that the waves were smoothed into place. His voice took on a tone of bantering invitation.

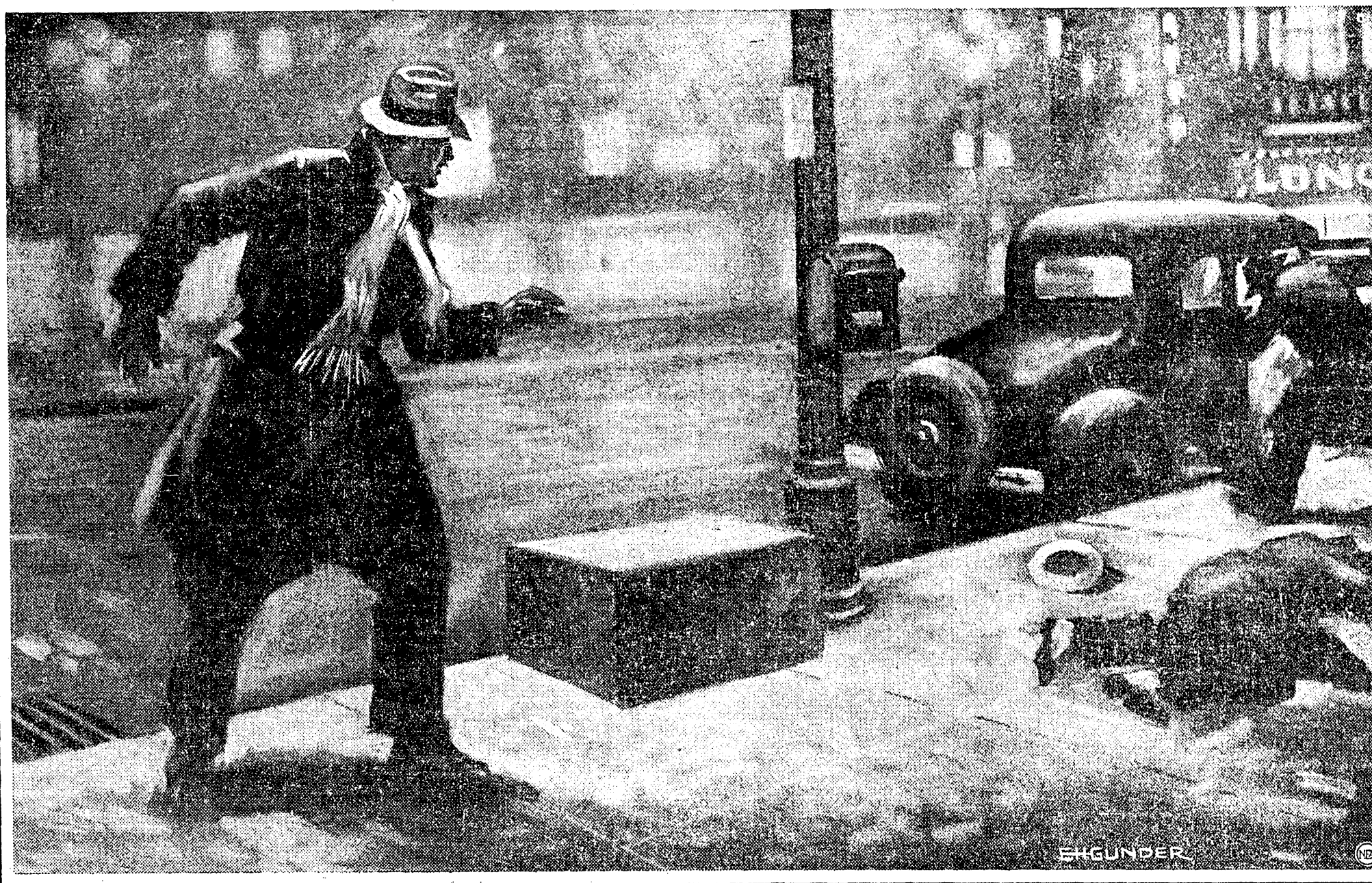
"Hello, brat, I wondered if you'd give me a tumble. Listen, cutie, I've found a swell new eating place. They put on a good floor show. What do you say we toddle over and . . . ?"

Abruptly his voice returned to its droning, bored monotone.

"Okay, Edward Shillingby, 53-563 Monadnock building, at Ninth and Central, unmarried, licensed as a private detective, shot at 10:15 by a gangster on Western avenue between Cypress and Hazel. A man driving a Cadillac coupe, with the left fender dented, drove slowly along the curb. Thomas Decker, 48-1542 Washington street, unmarried, was walking along the sidewalk. The car pulled in close to the curb. A lone occupant raised a gun, said, 'All right, you skunk, here's where you get yours.' Decker, in a panic, started to run. The man called after him, 'Beg your pardon, buddy, I got the wrong guy.'

"The car got into motion, went on past Decker. He had a good look at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tail light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. The driver wore an overcoat and a black slouch hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shillingby, stood close to him, and Decker says they seemed to be standing still for two or three seconds. Then the man from the Cadillac fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker ran to Shillingby, and was the first to reach the body.

The dead man was Edward Shillingby. Identification made from letters in his pocket and his private detective's license. There was a type-



The man from the car fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker . . . was the first to reach the body.

written statement in his pocket that if he should be found dead, police were to call Fay Bronson, at Lockhaven 2934, and to question Philip Lampson, sometimes known as "Cincinnati Red."

"Officers called Fay Bronson. She lives at 1924 Argyle, apartment 19B, age 23. She said that Shillingby had been working up a case against Lampson. She didn't know what the case was. Shillingby had said he was going out to shadow Lampson. He thought Lampson might grab him and frisk him, so he had his secretary type out this statement. The secretary says the object of the statement was to keep Lampson from bumping Shillingby off.

"That sounds sort of fishy. Shillingby probably had something up his sleeve. He may have intended to talk with Lampson and flash the statement on Lampson. Now here's another funny angle on the case: Decker is in a panic. He made his statement to the police, gave his name and address, promised that he'd be available as a witness. He skipped out. Just a few minutes ago police received a telephone communication from Sidney Griff, the criminologist, stating that Decker had consulted him. He said Decker was afraid Lampson's gang would kill him to keep him from testifying. Griff says that he'll produce Decker any time it's necessary to have him as a witness, that in the meantime Decker is going to be very much under cover."

The receiver made squawking noises. "Sure," Morden said. "I can get a good story out of that John Smith case and make a human interest yarn out of the hitch-hiker who was picked up for a ride and found herself under arrest. She isn't hard on the eyes. She'd make a good picture and is the type that would sit on the edge of a desk and show plenty of leg. Too bad we haven't got time to get a photographer down here in time to make the first edition. But we might shoot her for a good follow-up yarn."

Sure, John Smith is a phony, but the officers are going to find out who he is before they turn him loose. Okay. I'll call you back in seven minutes—10 at the latest."

Tom Carsons, of the detective bureau, was killing time until the men from the service station would arrive to make the identification. He looked up as Morden entered the room and nodded. Then he turned back to the tall, somewhat paunchy individual who sat on a wooden bench, his shoulders slightly stooped, his eyes nervously flickering about the room. On a chair nearby sat a girl with eyes that were dark, wary and watchful. Morden swept the girl with an appreciative eye, waited until her glance rested upon his face, and smiled.

After a moment she returned the smile.

Tom Carsons looked over at the man and said in a weary voice, "You're talking just the way they all of them talk. If I had a nickel for every guy who claimed he was going to break me for holding him, I wouldn't have to work. You say your address is 134 Maple avenue. Then, when we prove you don't live there, you say you're John Smith of Riverview, and that you gave us a fake name and address because you didn't want to be involved in a lot of scandal. The girl claims she's a hitch-hiker and hasn't any home; that you picked her up, and . . ."

"That's right," said the man.

"Shut up," Carsons said. "I'll ask you questions when I want you to talk."

The man wet his lips nervously with the tip of his tongue and shifted his eyes to the girl. The girl fidgeted in her chair, suddenly looked over to Carsons and correctly interpreted the cool humor of his gaze.

"Honest to God!" she said. "If I knew anything about him I'd tell you. I'm telling you the God's own truth. I was just walking and wasn't even giving the drivers a tumble when this fellow pulled his roadster in alongside the curb and asked me if I didn't want a lift. I told him I didn't, and he put the car in low gear and crawled along . . ."

The telephone rang.

Carsons held the receiver to his ear, nodded his head and then looked across at the man on the bench.

"Now," he said, "we're getting somewhere."

He spoke into the transmitter. "That's all the dope you've got?" He nodded, slipped the receiver back into place, wrote rapidly on a sheet of paper, then looked up at the man. "All right, Mr. Frank B. Cathay, suppose you tell us the truth?"

The man on the bench did not wince. His eyes slitted slightly, as though concentrating in swift thought. "You got that name from the place where I rented the car, didn't you?" he said.

Carsons' manner was the manner of a cat torturing a mouse.

"Why?" he asked with smirking innocence. "Was that the name you gave when you rented the car?"

The man on the bench nodded. "All right," he said, "there's no use keeping up the pretense any more, I'm Frank B. Cathay of Riverview."

He got to his feet, took a card case from his hip pocket, opened the card case, showed driving licenses, lodge card memberships, golf club cards.

The telephone rang again. Carsons pressed the receiver against his left ear, propped his left elbow on the desk.

"Yeah, this is headquarters. Carsons speaking. No, I know now that it's a bum steer. But how about a chap named Cathay? Seems to be rather a big bug, with membership in a lot of country clubs, and . . . oh, he is he? That's interesting . . . candidate for the office of city councilman, huh? President of a luncheon club, huh? Director in a bank, huh? . . . Well, he's held here—well, he's just being held for questioning, that's all. Thanks . . . I see . . . uh huh . . . all right—thanks."

He hung up the telephone and looked at the man on the bench with a new-found respect.

"Why the hell didn't you come clean in the first place?" he asked.

"I couldn't afford to. I can't afford to get mixed into this. I can't afford to get any notoriety."

Carsons nodded.

"You should have come clean in the first place," he said. "You were only picked up on suspicion. Let's just check your identity. What's your address in Riverview?"

The man spoke without hesitation. "My address is at 286 Walnut avenue. My telephone number is Main 6331. My office is in the First National Bank building. I have suite 908—a suite of five rooms occupying the entire front of the ninth floor."

"What do you do?" asked Carsons. "I supervise my investments," the man said with dignity.

Charles Morden entered from the room. At the doorway he paused with the door open just a crack.

"Do me a favor, Tom, will you?" he said.

Tom Carsons turned his head and raised his eyebrows.

"Hold him for 15 minutes," Morden said, and slammed the door before

screwing the globe a half turn. There remained enough light which filtered in through the glass which partitioned the top of the door to enable him to drop the coin and dial the number of The Blade.

"Listen, cutie," he said, "put me on with Roy . . . yeah, I know. Never mind that stuff."

"Sure, the invitation is good, but forget it. This is business. I'm using a nickel of my own money. . . . Hello, Roy, this John Smith case has busted wide open. I'm telephoning from a booth in the corridor. Whipple of The Planet is on duty in the press room. He's just got the memo that was handed out from the desk, and the thing has gone into The Planet as an ordinary John Smith, suspicion of driving while intoxicated, but the man isn't John Smith at all. He's a big shot in Riverview, a man by the name of Cathay—C-a-t-h-a-y . . . that's right . . . Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. He lives at 286 Walnut avenue, has offices in the First National bank building, is a banker and candidate for city council.

pressure to bear on Carsons and do it right now."

Morden slipped the receiver back into place, left the telephone booth and started down the corridor toward the room where Carsons was holding Frank B. Cathay. He had taken less than half a dozen steps from the telephone booth when Whipple of The Planet emerged.

"Where you been, guy?" he asked. "Just fooling around, stretching my legs," Morden told him.

Whipple's gaze became more suspicious. He walked past Morden directly to the telephone booth and jerked the door shut. The switch clicked, but the light did not come on.

"Tom Carsons is handling the investigation, and Tom has fallen like a ton of brick for the big banking

sure, I'm certain of my facts. I heard him when he kicked through and came clean. He's got his card case with him, with his membership cards, his driving license and all of that stuff, and Carsons will have him verify the signature that's on his lodge cards and operator's license, just in order to make certain he's got the right man . . . you can put in a call for Mrs. Cathay at Riverview and get a statement out of her. . . . How do I know he's going to buy his way out? Hell! How do I know this call is costing me a nickel? If you want him held long enough to get a photograph over here you've got to bring some

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Morden had neglected to screw the bulb back into position. Whipple reached up, twisted the globe, and the light came on.

Whipple jerked open the door and ran down the corridor to the press room. He picked up his telephone and shouted into it. "Hold everything! Morden of The Blade has picked up something hot. I don't know what it is. Let me find out."

Morden, standing in the door of the press room, lit a cigaret and grinned mockingly.

"You're a suspicious cuss," he said. "My city editor would can me for that."

"For what?" asked Whipple.

"Holding up the paper on a bum steer," Morden said.

"I'm not so certain it's a bum one," Whipple told him. He called the desk sergeant, called the radio broadcaster, even called the various precinct houses, without learning anything.

Morden, afraid to leave the room, dropped into his chair, put his feet up on the battered desk and smoked placidly.

(To Be Continued)

W. W. Martin Of Orleans Is Visitor In Monroe

W. W. Martin, prominent New Orleansian, and contact man for the Schenley liquor products, was a visitor in Monroe last week in the interest of his concern.

Mr. Martin called on F. Strauss and Son, local distributor. Leading Schenley products in this section are Cream of Kentucky and Mayflower whiskeys.

Mr. Martin said that he has found business unusually good in Louisiana and that he expects business to increase in the future even over that enjoyed today.

The visitor is a prominent Elk and social functions in his native city. He expects to return to Monroe in the near future.

Contract Awarded For Biedenbarn Residence

Contract for constructing a modern residence for M. S. Biedenbarn, secretary-treasurer of a local brick company, has been awarded to C. E. Andrews of Ruston. The contract price was \$25,000.

Plans for the structure were drawn by a Shreveport architect. It will be two stories and of brick construction and will be modern in every respect.

Another fine residence was completed recently for Henry Biedenbarn, another official of the bottling company.

FRENCHIE'S NO. 2

Taste the difference in our food. Prepared by experts, while cooks in a spotless, clean, sanitary kitchen.

Let Us Prepare Your Favorite Dish

FRENCHIE'S

No. 2—111 North 2nd St.



Education Plus...

THE boy who delivers your daily newspaper is more than just a carrier boy. His first duty and interest is in his school work. The newspaper industry realizes this and is doing everything in its power, through its own efforts and by co-operation with the educational authorities, to encourage newspaper boys in their scholastic activities. The task which these boys have undertaken—the prompt and regular delivery of newspapers to the people on their routes, which requires less than an hour and a half a day—is but an additional educational course that goes hand in hand with their school work. As young merchants they are learning the fundamentals of business under conditions

that are ideal for their welfare and development. The fact that these boys, almost without exception, rank well above the average in their studies is testimony to the success of their training. Encourage your carrier boy to continue in this work, which is preparing him so adequately for the future.

Your carrier boy is a young merchant, buying his papers and selling them to you at a profit. His income depends on his collections. Help him by paying him promptly every week.



They Wear So Well

Dr. Smith's

PLATES \$7.50

AS LOW AS

They Cost So Little

Other Good Plates \$10, \$15, \$20

HECOLITE AND TRUBYTE PLATES \$25 up

CROWNS—FILLINGS
Bridges — Painless Extraction
Broken Plates Repaired

I Guarantee My Plates as the Best

One-Day Service for out of town patients. No delays.

REGISTERED N



The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE
© 1934 NEA Service, Inc.



CHAPTER I

Crime sifted into police headquarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unrelenting regularity of dirty water draining through the waste pipe of a bathtub.

Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.

"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned. "Elizabeth Givens, 42-3612 Reeder street—alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and a compact.

"Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48-132 Maple avenue—driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffitt, 32-619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups—the one I sent in about two hours ago—where a man and a woman drove up to the service station and the woman did the stick-up. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation.

An officer appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second. Something's up."

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo.

Morden glanced through the memo and gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down notes, then rushed back to the telephone and picked up the receiver.

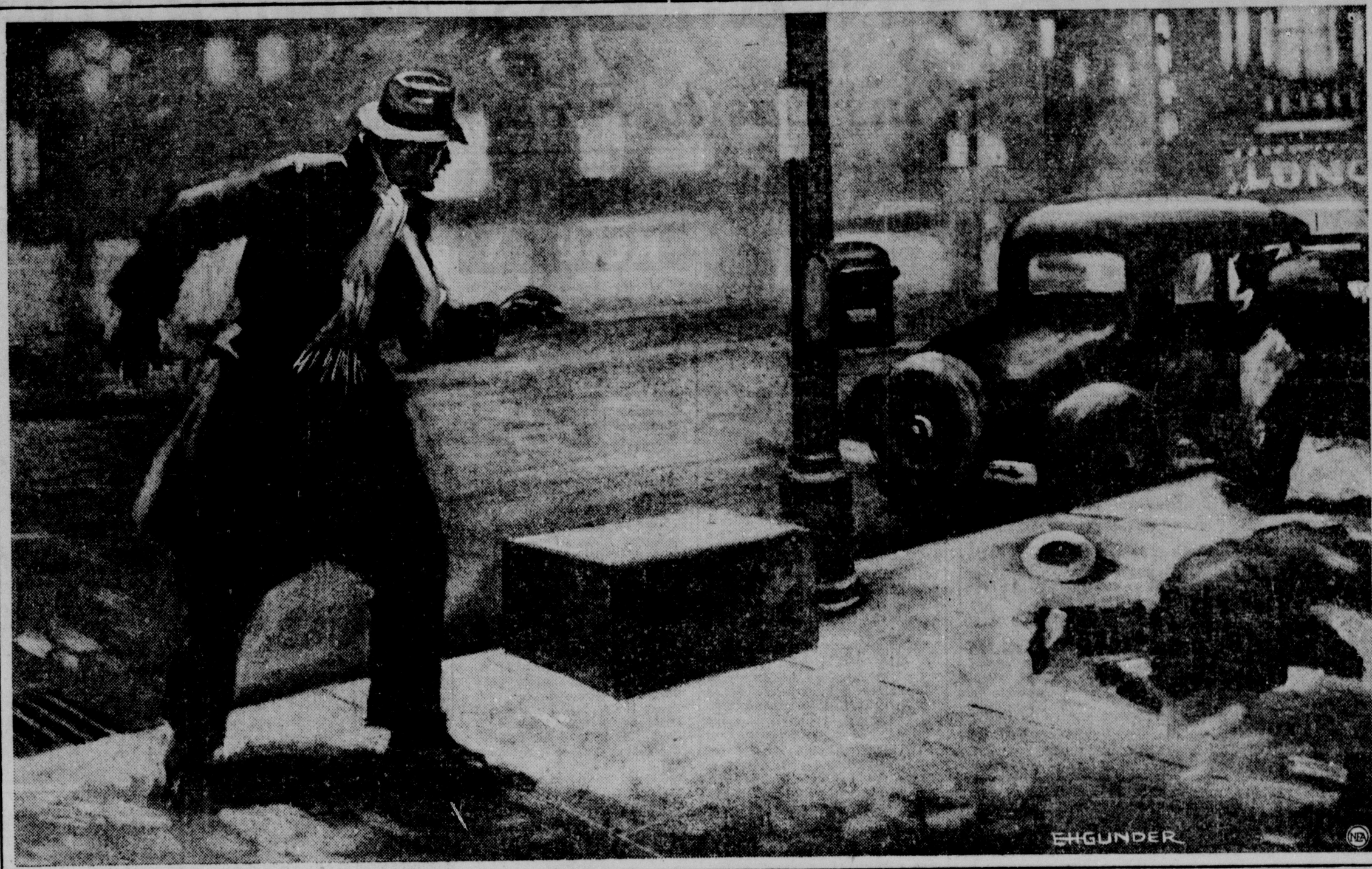
There was an interval of silence, then Morden's eyes gleamed with enthusiasm. He slid an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black hair, making certain that the waves were smoothed into place. His voice took on a tone of bantering invitation.

"Hello, brat, I wondered if you'd give me a tumble. Listen, cutie, I've found a swell new eating place. They put on a good floor show. What do you say we toddle over and . . ."

Abruptly his voice returned to its droning, bored monotone. "Okay, Edward Shillingby, 53-563 Monadnock building, at Ninth and Central, unmarried, licensed as a private detective, shot at 10:15 by a gangster on Western avenue between Cypress and Hazel. A man driving a Cadillac coupe, with the left fender dented, drove slowly along the curb. Thomas Decker, 48-1542 Washington street, unmarried, was walking along the sidewalk. The car pulled in close to the curb. A lone occupant raised a gun, said, 'All right, you skunk, here's where you get yours.' Decker, in a panic, started to run. The man called after him, 'Beg your pardon, buddy, I got the wrong guy.'"

"The car got into motion, went on past Decker. He had a good look at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tall light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. The driver wore an overcoat and a black slouch hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shillingby, stood close to him, and Decker says they seemed to be standing still for two or three seconds. Then the man from the Cadillac fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker ran to Shillingby, and was the first to reach the body.

"The dead man was Edward Shillingby. Identification made from letters in his pocket and his private detective's license. There was a type-



The man from the car fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker . . . was the first to reach the body.

written statement in his pocket that if he should be found dead, police were to call Fay Bronson, at Lockhaven 2934, and to question Philip Lampson, sometimes known as 'Cincinnati Red'.

"Officers called Fay Bronson. She lives at 1924 Argyle, apartment 19B, age 23. She said that Shillingby had been working up a case against Lampson. She didn't know what the case was. Shillingby had said he was going out to shadow Lampson. He thought Lampson might grab him and frisk him, so he had his secretary type out this statement. The secretary says the object of the statement was to keep Lampson from bumping Shillingby off.

"That sounds sort of fishy. Shillingby probably had something up his sleeve. He may have intended to talk with Lampson and flash the statement on Lampson. Now here's another funny angle on the case; Decker is in a panic. He made his statement to the police, gave his name and address, promised that he'd be available as a witness. He skipped out. Just a few minutes ago police received a telephone communication from Sidney Griff, the criminologist, stating that Decker had consulted him. He said Decker was afraid Lampson's gang would kill him to keep him from testifying. Griff says that he'll produce Decker any time it's necessary to have him as a witness, that in the meantime Decker is going to be very much under cover."

The receiver made squawking noises. "Sure," Morden said. "I can get a good story out of that John Smith case and make a human interest yarn out of the hitch-hiker who was picked up for a ride and found herself under arrest. She isn't hard on the eyes. She'd make a good picture and is the type that would sit on the edge of a desk and show plenty of leg. Too bad we haven't got time to get a photographer down here in time to make the first edition. But we might shoot her for a good follow-up yarn. . . . Sure, John Smith is a phony, but the officers are going to find out who he is before they turn him loose. Okay, I'll call you back in seven minutes—10 at the latest."

Tom Carsons, of the detective bureau, was killing time until the men from the service station would arrive to make the identification. He looked up as Morden entered the room and nodded. Then he turned back to the tall, somewhat portly individual who sat on a wooden bench, his shoulders slightly stooped, his eyes nervously flickering about the room. On a chair nearby sat a girl with eyes that were dark, wary and watchful.

Morden swept the girl with an appreciative eye, waited until her glance rested upon his face, and smiled. After a moment she returned the smile.

Tom Carsons looked over at the man and said in a weary voice, "You're talking just the way they all of them talk. If I had a nickel for every guy who claimed he was going to break me for holding him, I wouldn't have to work. You say your address is 732 Maple avenue. Then, when we prove you don't live there, you say you're John Smith of Riverview, and that you gave us a fake name and address because you didn't want to be involved in a lot of scandal. The girl claims she's a hitch-hiker and hasn't any home; that you picked her up, and . . ."

"That's right," said the man. "Shut up," Carsons said. "I'll ask you questions when I want you to talk."

The man wet his lips nervously with the tip of his tongue and shifted his eyes to the girl. The girl fidgeted in her chair, suddenly looked over to Carsons and correctly interpreted the cool humor of his gaze.

"Honest to God!" she said. "If I knew anything about him I'd tell you. I'm telling you the God's own truth. I was just walking and wasn't even giving the drivers a tumble when this fellow pulled his roadster in alongside the curb and asked me if I didn't want a lift. I told him I didn't, and he put the car in low gear and crawled along . . ."

The telephone rang. Carsons held the receiver to his ear and nodded his head and then looked across at the man on the bench.

"Now," he said, "we're getting somewhere."

He spoke into the transmitter. "That's all the dope you've got?" He nodded, slipped the receiver back into place, wrote rapidly on a sheet of paper, then looked up at the man. "All right, Mr. Frank B. Cathay, suppose you tell us the truth?"

The man on the bench did not wince. His eyes slitted slightly, as though concentrating in swift thought. "You got that name from the place where I rented the car, didn't you?" he said.

Carsons' manner was the manner of a cat torturing a mouse. "Why?" he asked with smirking innocence. "Was that the name you gave when you rented the car?"

The man on the bench nodded. "All right," he said, "there's no use keeping up the pretense any more. I'm Frank B. Cathay of Riverview." He got to his feet, took a card case from his hip pocket, opened the card case, showed driving licenses, lodge card memberships, golf club cards.

The telephone rang again. Carsons pressed the receiver against his left ear, propped his left elbow on the desk.

"Yeah, this is headquarters, Carsons speaking. No, I know now that it's a bum steer. But how about a chap named Cathay? Seems to be rather a big bug, with membership in a lot of country clubs, and . . . oh, he is, is he? That's interesting. . . . candidate for the office of city councilman, huh? President of a luncheon club, huh? Director in a bank, huh? . . . Well, he's held here—well, he's just being held for questioning, that's all. Thanks . . . I see . . . uh huh . . . all right—thanks."

He hung up the telephone and looked at the man on the bench with a new-found respect.

"Why the hell didn't you come clean in the first place?" he asked. "I couldn't afford to. I can't afford to get mixed into this. I can't afford to get any notoriety."

Carsons nodded. "You should have come clean in the first place," he said. "You were only picked up on suspicion. Let's just check your identity. What's your address in Riverview?"

The man spoke without hesitation. "My address is at 286 Walnut avenue. My telephone number is Main 6831. My office is in the First National Bank building. I have suite 908—a suite of five rooms occupying the entire front of the ninth floor."

"What do you do?" asked Carsons. "I supervise my investments," the man said with dignity.

Charles Morden sauntered from the room. At the doorway he paused with the door open just a crack.

"Do me a favor, Tom, will you?" he said. "Tom Carsons turned his head and raised his eyebrows.

"Hold him for 15 minutes," Morden said, and slammed the door before he left.

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screwing the globe a half turn. There remained enough light which filtered in through the glass which partitioned the top of the door to enable him to drop the coin and dial the number of The Blade.

"Listen, cutie," he said, "put me on with Roy . . . yeah, I know. Never mind that stuff."

"Sure, the invitation is good, but forget it. This is business. I'm using a nickel of my own money. . . . Hello, Roy, this John Smith case has busted wide open. I'm telephoning from a booth in the corridor. Whipple of The Planet is on duty in the press room. He's just got the memo that was handed out from the desk, and the thing has gone into The Planet as an ordinary John Smith, suspicion of driving while intoxicated, but the man isn't John Smith at all. He's a big shot in Riverview, a man by the name of Cathay—C-a-t-h-a-y . . . that's right . . . Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. He lives at 286 Walnut avenue, has offices in the First National bank building, is a banker and candidate for city council."

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sure, I'm certain of my facts. I heard him when he kicked through and came clean. He's got his card case with him, with his membership cards, his driving license and all of that stuff, and Carsons will have him verify the signature that's on his lodge cards and operator's license, just in order to make certain he's got the right man . . . you can put in a call for Mrs. Cathay at Riverview and get a statement out of her. . . . How do I know he's going to buy his way out? Hell! How do I know this call is costing me a nickel? If you want him held long enough to get a photograph over here you've got to bring some

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Morden had neglected to screw the bulb back into position. Whipple reached up, twisted the globe, and the light came on.

Whipple jerked open the door and ran down the corridor to the press room. He picked up his telephone and shouted into it, "Hold everything! Morden of The Blade has picked up something hot. I don't know what it is. Let me find out."

Morden, standing in the door of the press room, lit a cigaret and grinned mockingly.

"You're a suspicious cuss," he said. "My city editor would can me for that."

"For what?" asked Whipple. "Holding up the paper on a bum steer," Morden said.

"I'm not so certain it's a bum one," Whipple told him. He called the desk sergeant, called the radio broadcaster, even called the various precinct houses, without learning anything.

Morden, afraid to leave the room, dropped into his chair, put his feet up on the battered desk and smoked placidly.

(To Be Continued)

W. W. Martin Of Orleans Is Visitor In Monroe

W. W. Martin, prominent New Orleansian, and contact man for the Schenley liquor products, was a visitor in Monroe last week in the interest of his concern.

Mr. Martin called on F. Strauss and Son, local distributor. Leading Schenley products in this section are Cream of Kentucky and Mayflower whiskies.

Mr. Martin said that he has found business unusually good in Louisiana and that he expects business to increase in the future even over that enjoyed today.

The visitor is a prominent Elk and officiates at numerous Elk and social functions in his native city. He expects to return to Monroe in the near future.

Contract Awarded For Biedenbarn Residence

Contract for constructing a modern residence for M. S. Biedenbarn, secretary-treasurer of a local bottling company, has been awarded to C. E. Andrews of Ruston. It was learned here Saturday. The contract price was \$25,000.

Plans for the structure were drawn by a Shreveport architect. It will be two stories and of brick construction and will be modern in every respect.

Another fine residence was completed recently for Henry Biedenbarn, another official of the bottling company.

FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
Taste the difference in our food. Prepared by experts, white cooks in a spotless, clean, sanitary kitchen.
Let Us Prepare Your Favorite Dish
FRENCHIE'S
No. 2—111 North 2nd St.

Education Plus . . .



THE boy who delivers your daily newspaper is more than just a carrier boy. His first duty and interest is in his school work. The newspaper industry realizes this and is doing everything in its power, through its own efforts and by co-operation with the educational authorities, to encourage newspaper boys in their scholastic activities. The task which these boys have undertaken—the prompt and regular delivery of newspapers to the people on their routes, which requires less than an hour and a half a day—is but an additional educational course that goes hand in hand with their school work. As young merchants they are learning the fundamentals of business under conditions

that are ideal for their welfare and development. The fact that these boys, almost without exception, rank well above the average in their studies is testimony to the success of their training. Encourage your carrier boy to continue in this work, which is preparing him so adequately for the future.

Your carrier boy is a young merchant, buying his papers and selling them to you at a profit. His income depends on his collections. Help him by paying him promptly every week.



They Wear So Well

They Cost So Little

Dr. Smith's

PLATES \$7.50

AS LOW AS

Other Good Plates \$10, \$15, \$20

HECOLITE AND TRUBYTE PLATES \$25 up

CROWNS-FILLINGS Bridges — Painless Extraction Broken Plates Repaired

I Guarantee My Plates as the Best

One-Day Service for out of town patients. No delays.

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Dr. W. E. Smith

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 761

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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

OUACHITA DEFEATS NORTHEAST CENTER ELEVEN, 7-0

INDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE TO HOLD TIGERS

Arkansans Score Lone
Touchdown In Third
After Tight Duel

By George V. Lofton

(Sports Editor of The World)

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The entire team, however, played

fine defensive ball against what was

expected to be an overwhelming odds.

The line particularly stood out, with

Turner, Johnson, Manning and Tinsley

playing exceptional ball. In fact, the

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Offensively, the honors all went to

Ouachita. Roy White, former El

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accurate passers, with Raymond Rich-

ards, rangy end, on the receiving end

of most of the successful tosses. Elmo

Chamney, 180-pound fullback, turned

in some good drives and also played a

whole of a defensive game. In the

Ouachita line, big John Floyd, for

three years an all-state college tackle,

was easily the star.

The Tiger touchdown came in the

third period. Ouachita concentrated

its attack in this quarter, making six

first downs, and climaxing its efforts

with a score. After the Tigers had

staged two big drives and been

stopped within the shadows of the In-

dians' goal posts, Luken made a fine

return of one of Moseley's kicks, tak-

ing it in on his 46-yard line and re-

turning it to Northeast Center's 25

Mann made one yard through his left

guard on the first play and then Lu-

ken squirmed through his right guard

and cut out toward the sideline for

a 14-yard gain, advancing the ball to

the 13-yard line. A pass from Luken

to Richards, gained 11 yards on two

thrusts at the line, Chaney carried it

over for the game's only touchdown.

White was sent in to kick the extra

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Three more times in the latter stages

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his interference forming in front of

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The first play of the game brought

the crowd to its feet when Red Rey-

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yard line and returned it to Ouachita.

Then Simons cut back through his

45 before the safety man brought him

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Ouachita made 10 first downs to one

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The game was hard fought but

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Louisiana State Wins Easily From Ole Miss At Jackson

COLGATE'S CROONIN' CRASHER



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six out of ten for 83 yards, much of

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and Kentucky's 40.

Simons and Loftin drove almost at

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Substitutes To Down
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By Sam S. Farrington

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACKSON,

Miss., Nov. 17.—Under the appreci-

ative eyes of Huey Long, Louisiana

State's brilliant band of Tigers today

pounded out a 14 to 0 victory over a

courageous but inferior Ole Miss

eleven.

Minus the services of Abe Mickal,

L. S. U.'s bid for all-America honors,

and with the "Kingfish" confining his

activities to a quiet seat on the Tiger

bench, Coach Biff Jones' clan played

businesslike, heady football, rolling

up two touchdowns in the first ten

minutes of play, then coasted on their

margin with reserves carrying the

brunt of the battle in the second and

fourth periods.

Big Bert Yates and Jess Fetherree,

Mickal's fleet running mate, supplied

the spark for L. S. U.'s attack, with

Yates' splendid kicking keeping the

Red and Blue on the defensive most

of the time.

Ole Miss, cocked and primed to

tumble the Tigers from their high

pedestal, fought gallantly but just

couldn't match the visitors' offensive

punch and flawless defense.

After the first ten minutes the

Tigers turned off the pressure and

were contented to stave off valiant

Ole Miss efforts to carry the fight

into Louisiana territory.

After exchanging the ball deep in

Ole Miss territory shortly after the

opening kickoff, the Tigers gaining

possession on a blocked punt and the

Walkermans recapturing it on an in-

tercepted pass, Peters, Ole Miss quar-

terback, dropped back to kick. Gaynell

Tinsley, Tiger end, crashed through,

mothered Seago and raced 18 yards

for the first touchdown. Seago con-

verted from placement.

The second and final Tiger score

came a few minutes later. The Ben-

gals again got the ball deep in Mis-

issippi territory as the result of a

half-blocked punt. Yates clipped off

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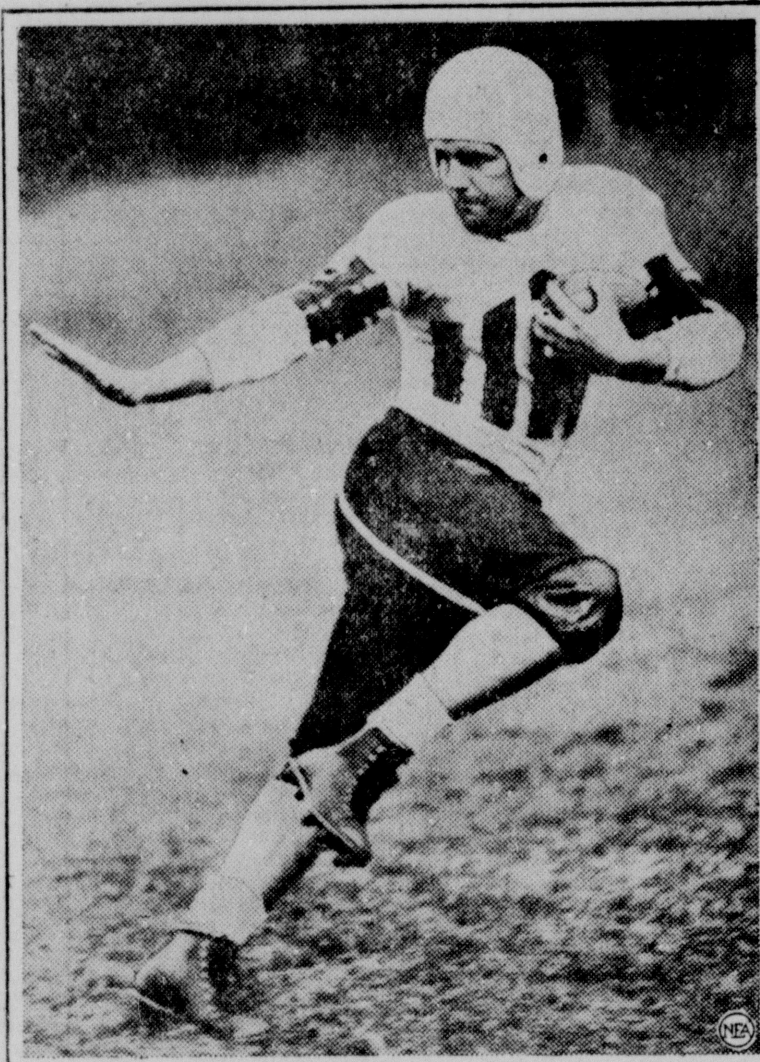
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drive. Tulane's punts averaged 34
and Kentucky's 40.

Simons and Loftin drove almost at
will through the Wildcat line within
a few minutes after the game start-
ed. Then Simons cut back through his
right tackle, dodged his way past a
half dozen reaching arms and raced
67 yards to score. His kick converted
the point.

Kentucky started using Johnson on
one play after another for a consistent
drive but when the Grene Wave
swept down the advance, he passed.
Brownson, Tulane quarter, intercepted
and raced down 25 yards. In sev-
eral exchanges of punts Tulane gained
but Rupert smeared an end run and
the period was over.

Simons flashed through the line to
drop McMillan for a six-yard loss in
the second. A pass, Ayres to Mc-
Millan, failed and Johnson attempted
to kick. He fumbled momentarily
and Evans blocked the punt. The ball
bounced back 21 yards to Kentucky's
10-yard line. Pressier of Tulane
threw himself through a mass of
players of both teams and recovered.
He hit the line for a yard. Then Mintz
started through right tackle. He
bounced off two would-be tacklers,
wriggled and twisted and scored
standing up. Wagner blocked Si-
mons' attempt to kick goal.

In the third Thomas fumbled in an
attempt to punt. Long of Kentucky
recovered on Tulane's 42. Ayres passed
13 yards to Johnson. In a series
of drives Johnson dodged through two
holes for eight yards. Ayres made
a first down on Tulane's 9-yard line.
Johnson in a wide sweep around his
left end with McMillan giving per-
fect interference went over. Ayres
kicked the extra point.

The third period was largely Ken-
tucky's but the Tulane team with
most of its regulars back, drove hard-
er than ever in the fourth. A first

down, due to Kentucky players
running a kicker on Kentucky's
40-yard line, gave the impetus to the
final drive. Mintz, stepping high and
hard to tackle, smashed through for
eight. Meyers of Kentucky smeared
one run by Simons, and a long pass
by Simons over the goal line failed,
but Simons ripped off 14 yards for
a first down on the two-yard line
and Mintz jumped through center to
score. Thomas' kick converted the
point.

Tulane Pos Kentucky
Hardy L.E. Rupert
Moss L.T. Wagner
Simon L.G. McClurg
Robinson C. James
Evans R.G. Potter
Pace R.T. Jobe
Kyle R.E. Walker
Brownson Q.B. Johnson
Mintz L.H. Pritchard
Loftin R.H. Farris

Score by periods:
Tulane 7 6 0 7—20
Kentucky 0 0 7 0—7
Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Si-
mons, Mintz 2; points after touch-
down, Simons (sub for Simons),
Simons, Thomas (sub for Simons),
(both by kicks); Kentucky scoring:
touchdown, Johnson; point after
touchdown, Ayres (sub for Farris),
kick.

Officials: Referee, Buck Cheeves,
(Ga.); umpire, Dick Bray (Xavier);
line judges, Boyd Chambers (Den-
nison); field judge, (Roy Striegel
(Tennessee)).

Spearsville Girls Beat Linville Cage Sextette

SPEARSVILLE, La., Nov. 17.—(Spe-
cial)—The Lady Eagles of Spearsville
high school continued their winning
pace against the Linville girls basket-
ball team here yesterday, 32 to 9, in
a game featured by the fast stepping
locals.

Stone and Lambert were outstanding
for the Lady Eagles with each
totaling 15 and 12 points respectively.
Linville played a fine defensive game
but found difficulty in locating the
hoop with their shots.

Spearsville looks forward to being
the best girl cagers in Union parish
this season. Next Tuesday night they
take on the strong Louann, Ark.,
girls. The two squads have been rivals
for years but the Arkansas lassies
have always done the trouncing. This
year, however, the Lady Eagles are
confident the results will be reversed.

Ruth's Barnstorming Team Wins Final Game

TOKYO, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Babe Ruth
led his barnstorming big league stars
with two homers in a rampaging
farewell to Tokyo baseball diamonds
as they ran away with a 15 to 6 game
from the Nippon All Stars.

The game was a scorers' nightmare
as Jimmy Foxx played one inning in
each position, starting at third base
and ending up in the pitcher's box.
The whole American lineup shifted
each inning with Ruth and five oth-
ers playing seven positions.

Foxx and Lou Gehrig each con-
tributed home runs. R. H. E.
Nippon All Stars. 031 000 011—6 11 4
Americans 061 102 057—15 13 3
Batteries: Hamazaki and Kaji;
Brown, Cascarella, Foxx and Hayes,
Foxx, Hayes.

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margin with reserves carrying the
brunt of the battle in the second and
fourth periods.

Big Bert Yates and Jess Fatherree,
Mickal's fleet running mate, supplied
the spark for L. S. U.'s attack, with
Yates' splendid kicking keeping the
Red and Blue on the defensive most
of the time.

Ole Miss, cocked and primed to
tumble the Tigers from their high
pedestal, fought gallantly but just
couldn't match the visitors' offensive
punch and flawless defense.

After the first ten minutes the
Tigers turned off the pressure and
were contented to stave off valiant
Ole Miss efforts to carry the fight
into Louisiana territory.

After exchanging the ball deep in
Ole Miss territory shortly after the
opening kickoff, the Tigers gaining
possession on a blocked punt and the
Walkermans recapturing it on an in-
tercepted pass, Peters, Ole Miss quar-
ter, dropped back to kick. Gaynell
Tinsley, Tiger end, crashed through,
smothered the kick and raced 18 yards
for the first touchdown. Seago con-
verted from placement.

The second and final Tiger score
came a few minutes later. The Ben-
gals again got the ball deep in Mis-
sissippi territory as the result of a
half-blocked punt. Yates clipped off
13 yards on a sweeping end run.
Fatherree added three through the
line. Yates got ten more off right
tackle and went over on the next
play, plunging from the three-yard
stripe. Seago again counted the extra
point from placement.

With this advantage, Biff Jones
jerked his first string backfield and
replaced about half his line with re-
serves. Against the new array Ole
Miss showed to better advantage.
George Gunter, who took over the
Ole Miss kicking duties after two
of Peters' tries were blocked, match-
ed boot for boot with Yates and
Crass of the Tigers during the re-
mainder of the game, while Red Rod-
gers, Earl Hutson, 201-pound full-
back, and Dave Bernard, who re-
placed Rodgers late in the fourth quar-
ter, all showed well at times, but could
not put together a sustained attack.

In the third period Fatherree got
loose for what looked like a certain
touchdown, only to have the play
called back for a Tiger penalty. Tak-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

CHOCTAWS BEAT WILDCATS, 19-13

Mississippians Win Nip-
And-Tuck Night Tilt
At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 17.—(AP)—
In a thrilling gridiron duel to close
the Louisiana college season at home,
the Mississippi college Choctaws de-
feated the Wildcats in Pineville to-
night, 19 to 13.

The Choctaws got the jump on the
Cats in the opening quarter when
Toler blocked a punt and covered it
for the first touchdown. The Cats
came back in the second period and
Rush passed to Barron for a touch-
down.

Youngblood booted the point to
put the Cats ahead.

But Craft of the Choctaws on the
kickoff raced 90 yards to score. Dick-
son booted the point.

The third quarter was scoreless
but the Choctaws pushed one over
in the final period when Hitt passed
to Anderson on fourth down for a
touchdown. The try for point failed.

The Cats rallied in the closing min-
utes to put on a drive that carried
them 80 yards, never losing the ball
from the kickoff until Small crashed
right tackle three yards to score. Try
for point was wide.

First downs were Mississippi col-
lege 11, Louisiana college 13.

The Cats got 341 yards, averaging
6 per try, and Mississippi 360, averag-
ing 8.

The lineups:
Miss. Col. Pos. La. Col.
Baker L.T. Barron
Gordon L.T. Hart
Hunt L.G. Bass
Fortenberry L.G. Brister
Yates R.G. Lez
Toler R.T. Pickett
Davis R.E. Brister
Pricster Q.B. Rush
Craft L.H.B. Kennedy
Hitt R.H.B. Whitley
Anderson F.B. Newton

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(By Associated Press)
Local
Ouachita College 7; Northeast Cen-
ter 0.

State
L. S. U. 14; Ole Miss 0.
Tulane 20; Kentucky 6.
Louisiana Tech 26; Delta State
Teachers 0.
Centenary 7; Baylor 0.
Mississippi State 20; Loyola 6.
Mississippi College 19; Louisiana
College 13.

South
Alabama 40; Georgia Tech 0.
Florida 14; Auburn 7.
Georgia 21; North Carolina State 0.
Tulane 20; Kentucky 7.
Louisiana State 14; Mississippi 0.
Mississippi State 20; Loyola (south)

6. Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 6.
Louisiana Tech 26; Delta Teachers 0.
Clemson 32; Mercer 0.
North Carolina 7; Duke 0.
Virginia Poly 19; Virginia 6.
Davison 27; V. M. I. 13.
Louisville 13; East Kentucky 6.
Murray 27; West Kentucky 14.
Stetson 19; Tampa 6.
Emory-Henry 12; Chattanooga 0.
Richmond 39; Wake Forest 6.
Centre 36; Georgetown (Ky) 0.
Washington and Lee 7; William and
Mary 0.

Notre Dame 20; Northwestern 7.
Ohio State 34; Michigan 0.
Minnesota 35; Chicago 7.
Wisconsin 7; Illinois 13.
Indiana 17; Maryland 14.
Nebraska 3; Kansas 0.
Kansas State 8; Oklahoma 7.
Washington U. 40; Missouri 13.
Iowa State 33; Drake 12.
Michigan State 7; Detroit 6.
Marquette 38; Creighton 0.
Butler 12; Valparaiso 7.
Washington and Jefferson 20;
Xavier 13.

Mid-West
Coe 25; Grinnell 0.
Tulsa 19; Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Manchester 45; DePue 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 12; Akron 0.
Western Reserve 21; Case 13.
Cincinnati 13; Ohio Wesleyan 6.
Heidelberg 9; Wittenberg 7.
Mt. Union 7; Kent State 7.
Oberlin 27; Kenyon 6.
Wooster 54; Ashland 7.
State Normal 7; Illinois Wesleyan 6.
Carbondale 13; Charleston 6.
Lawrence 20; Beloit 6.
DePauw 6; Wash. 0.
Evansville 26; Franklin 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 13; Simpson 0.
Fort Hays State 23; Washburn 13.
Bradley 44; Knox 0.
South Dakota State 14; St. Olaf 6.
Iowa Teachers 32; Morningside 2.
Milliken 28; Lake Forest 6.
Baker 13; Missouri Valley 13 (tie).

East
Yale 7; Princeton 0.
Holy Cross 20; Brown 7.
Western Maryland 6; Bucknell 0.
Carnegie Tech 3; Duquesne 0.
Cornell 21; Dartmouth 6.
Purdue 7; Fordham 0.
Harvard 47; New Hampshire 3.
Villanova 39; Manhattan 0.
Penn State 25; Lafayette 6.
Columbia 13; Penn 12.
Rutgers 23; N. Y. U. 7.
Colgate 13; Syracuse 2.
Army 34; The Citadel 0.
Pittsburgh 31; Navy 7.
George Washington 10; West Vir-
ginia 7.

Amherst 19; Williams 7.
Boston College 10; Boston 7.
Tufts 7; Bowdoin 6.
Randolph-Macon 18; Gallaudet 6.
St. Johns (Md.) 13; Johns Hopkins
7.
Lehigh 13; Muhlenberg 0.
Miami (Ohio) 7; Marshall 0.
Vermont 0; Middlebury 0.
Northwestern 24; Norwich 7.
Penn Military 39; Susquehanna 0.
Roanoke 32; Baltimore 7.
Hamden-Sydney 7; Swarthmore 6.
Union 19; Hamilton 0.
Gettysburg 14; Ursinus 6.
Rochester 20; Wesleyan 7.
Western Virginia Wesleyan 19;
Waynesburg 0.
Catholic U. 37; South Dakota 0.

Southwest
Rice 25; Texas A. & M. 6.
Texas 28; Texas Christian 19.
Southern Methodist 10; Arkansas 6.
McMurry 13; Southwestern (Texas)
0.
Centenary 7; Baylor 0.

Rocky Mountain
Colorado Teachers 9; Wyoming 6.
Utah Aggies 37; Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado 31; Colorado College 0.
Colorado Aggies 14; Utah 6.
Denver 7; Brigham Young 6.
College of Idaho 13; Linfield 0.

Far-West
Southern California 33; Oregon 0.
California 45; Idaho 13.
Montana 7; Oregon State 7 (tie).
Stanford 40; Olympic Club 0.
Washington 34; Puget Sound 0.
Fresno State 66; California Tech 0.
Arizona 32; Temple Teachers 6.

OHIO STATE WINS
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—(AP)—
That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis
of Ohio State grid teams since the
turn of the century, was buried far
beneath the cleat-torn sod of the
Buckeye gridiron today as the Wol-
verines, baffled by Coach Francis A.
Schmidt's intricate offense, went down
to a 34 to 0 defeat, the most humili-
ating ever handed an Ann Arbor
eleven by the Scarlet and Gray.

Yale, entering the game with a
record showing defeats by Colum-
bia, Army and Georgia, was conced-
ed no change whatever of stopping the
Tigers' mighty machine. But the Elis
struck once, in the first period, and
then, playing the entire game with-
out a single substitution, fought off
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every one of Princeton's desperate
counterdrives.

Meanwhile, Navy found itself
overwhelmed by powerful Pitts-
burgh, 31 to 7, in a game in which
the outcome never was in doubt.
Syracuse gained ground by the bus-
hel against Colgate's famed Red Rai-
ders but the Raiders scored two touch-
downs and won 13-2, making the
count in their annual series with the
Orange eight victories and two ties
in the last ten years.

The impressive victories turned in
by Pitt and Colgate kept them in the
unofficial running for a possible
Rose Bowl assignment along with
Alabama, which trounced Georgia
Tech, 40-0, and Louisiana State,
which whipped Mississippi, 14-0.

Illinois, which had been winning
the close ones all season, was beaten
by Doc Spears' fast-moving Wiscon-
sin Badgers, 7-3, in a game which
left Minnesota's Powerhouse and
Purdue alone in the running for the
Big Ten crown. Minnesota, only team
which could down Pittsburgh this
season, pushed past Chicago, 35-7,
while Purdue outplayed Fordham's
Rams by a wide margin in an inter-
section game at New York, although
the final score was only 7-0 in the
Boilermakers' favor.

Southern California, meantime,
stole the Pacific Coast conference
show with an amazing 33-0 conquest
of Oregon. It was the Trojans' first
major victory of a disastrous season.
Stanford, odds-on choice to win the
conference title and represent the
west in the Rose Bowl, steam-rolled
the Olympic club of San Fran-
cisco into submission, 40-0. California
routed Idaho, 45-13.

Keeping pace with Louisiana State
and Alabama in the chase for the
Southeastern conference title, Tulane
outpointed Kentucky, 20-7 while Ten-
nessee bowled over Vanderbilt, 13-6.
Florida upset Auburn, 14-0, while
Georgia, coming back now with a
vengeance, buried North Carolina
State from the neighboring confer-
ence, 27-0.

North Carolina sent Duke's Blue
Devils tumbling down to defeat, 7-0,
while Virginia Poly whipped Vir-
ginia, 19-6, in the only other South-
eastern conference contest.

The Yale-Princeton result, unques-
tionably the biggest upset of the sea-
son, was the outstanding surprise in
the east but Carnegie's 3-0 conquest

THOSE BAERS ARE BUDDIES



When Max Baer was training for his championship fight with Primo
Carnera, his brother, Buddy, was a big help in his training. Now that Buddy
has started his fight career, Max is returning the favor. Here is Buddy
getting a rubdown from his champion brother after one of the youth's recent
knockout victories on the west coast. The younger Baer is 6 feet 6 1/2 inches
tall, weighs 199, and has a reach two inches longer than Carnera's.

Startling Upsets In East Feature Saturday Games

Yale's Defeat Of Prince- ton Is Big Surprise Of Schedule

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

For the second week in succession,
the east took almost full charge of
the football situation as all three of
its major schools who still could
boast undefeated and untied records
—Princeton, Navy and Syracuse—
went down before the onslaught of
rivals from their own section.

Not even the ruin of Illinois' hopes
of sharing in the Big Ten title, nor
the smashing comeback made by
Southern California's Trojans, could
complete, for instance, with the down-
fall of Princeton's Tigers, who fell
victim of Yale's inspired play, 7-0,
after running through 15 successive
victories over the span of two sea-
sons.

Yale, entering the game with a
record showing defeats by Colum-
bia, Army and Georgia, was conced-
ed no change whatever of stopping the
Tigers' mighty machine. But the Elis
struck once, in the first period, and
then, playing the entire game with-
out a single substitution, fought off
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ders but the Raiders scored two touch-
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tionably the biggest upset of the sea-
son, was the outstanding surprise in
the east but Carnegie's 3-0 conquest

TECH BULLDOGS WALLOP DELTA TEACHERS, 26 TO 0

RUSTON ELEVEN CHALKS UP 4TH HOME TRIUMPH

Bulldogs Completely Outplay Mississippians For Easy Victory

RUSTON, Nov. 17.—(Special)—Playing an improved brand of ball, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs scored four touchdowns and a safety to defeat Delta State Teachers at Cleveland, Miss., 26 to 0 at Tech field Saturday afternoon. The victory was the fourth of the season for the Bulldogs. Every win has been registered on the home field.

The hustling Bulldogs completely outplayed the visiting Mississippians and registered 308 yards from scrimmage to 69 for Delta. Tech counted 12 first downs while Delta made four.

The visitors held Tech in the first quarter, due mainly to the wind favoring Delta on punts. Flack, visiting kicker, sent long range kicks with the wind that held the Bulldogs at bay. In the last minute of the period Tech completed a 29 yard pass to the visiting 40 and on the last play gained a first down on the Delta 38.

Another first down was registered in the first try of the second quarter but the visitors held and Tech lost the ball on the Delta 21. Tech gained the oval again by blocking a punt and recovering on Delta 23. After a first down on the Delta eight, Mitchell went over the goal line for the score.

A second score soon followed with Delta kicking to the Tech 40 after being held for no gain. Cotton on the first play went the distance for a score on a brilliant pace-changing drive.

Soon after the start of the third period Tech intercepted a visiting pass and then completed a 34 yard pass of their own to the Delta two yard line. A bad pass from center failed to get the extra point, however, and he was downed in the end zone by Waters for a safety.

In the fourth period Lott counted the third score for the Bulldogs on a splendid 35 yard run from scrimmage. Mitchell passed 14 yards to Waters for the first extra point. Coach "Eddie" McLane used his first string backs less than a half of the game and sent an entire reserve eleven in for most of the last quarter. Lott scored a fifth touchdown in the last quarter but the play was called back and Tech was penalized.

Five Tech backs, Mitchell, Lott, Dunaway, Cotton and Turner shared in the ground gaining record while Captains Lowery and Waters, with Beckett, Poulan and Ruple excelled in the Bulldog back line. Mitchell and Ruple made nice gains for the visitors with Taylor a good defensive back. Kelly, Beavers and Flack were leading linemen for Delta.

Lineup:
Tech Pos. Delta State
Waters.....LT.....D. Griffin
Lowery.....LT.....Sullivan
Beckett.....LT.....Sullivan
Brooks.....LT.....Sullivan
Johnson.....LT.....Sullivan
Poulan.....LT.....Sullivan
Beckett.....LT.....Sullivan
Thigpen.....LT.....Sullivan
Mitchell.....LT.....Sullivan
Griffin.....LT.....Sullivan
Dunaway.....LT.....Sullivan
Score by periods:
Tech.....0 12 12 26
Delta State.....0 0 0 0

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Mitchell (sub for Greer); Lott (sub for Mitchell); Waters (sub for Greer). Substitutions: Tech, Milam, Davis, Phillips, Taylor, Lott, Cotton, Turner, Short, Neal, Kidd, Hilburn, Cronister, White, Hinton, Baker, Garrius, Delta State, R. Griffin, B. Griffin, Spears, Brown, Melton, Sturgeon, Felts.
Officials—Hilton (Tulane), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Van Hook (Mississippi), head linesman.

INDIANS PRESENT GREAT DEFENSE TO HOLD TIGERS
(Continued From Twelfth Page)

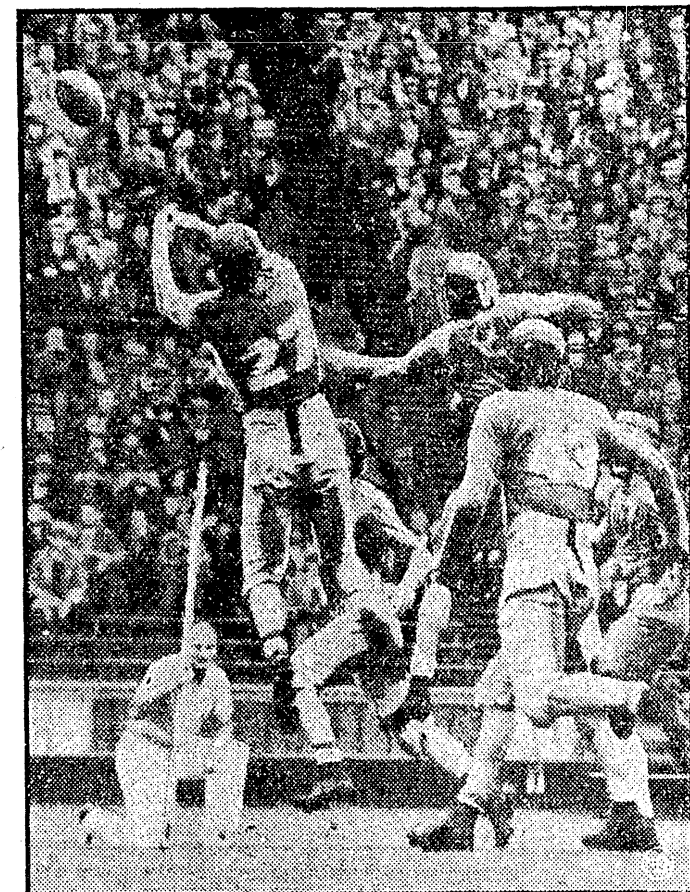
drew a roughing penalty. Several hundred Northeast Center supporters were massed in the north stands and out-cheered the Ouachita contingent. The snappy Ouachita band, dressed in uniforms of purple and white, supplied the music during the game and paraded between halves. The size of crowd, however, was disappointing to El Dorado Chamber of Commerce officials, who sponsored the contest.

The lineup:
Northeast Center Pos. Ouachita
Arnold.....LT.....Watkins
Manning.....LT.....J. Floyd
Woodell.....LT.....Gorum
Turner.....LT.....Woodell
Johnson.....LT.....Moseley
Ellerbe.....LT.....Williamson
Pryor.....LT.....McClure
Moeley.....LT.....White
Lemak.....LT.....Winburn
Bons.....LT.....Varnell
Reynolds.....LT.....Chaney
Score by periods:
Northeast Center.....0 0 0 0-0
Ouachita.....0 0 7 0-7
Scoring touchdowns: Ouachita, Chaney. Point after touchdown, White (placement).
Substitutions: Northeast Center, Mays, Jeffries, Hightower, James, Young, Guin, Hunter, May, Cagle, Tinsley, Rachell, Ouachita, Richards, D. Floyd, Mann, Lukens, Rowland, Stewart, Patterson, Blackwood, McClelland.
Officials: Flashmunks (Stanford), referee; Coleman (Arkansas), umpire; Holmes (Arkansas), head linesman; Rowe (El Dorado high), field judge.

Science has been able to create an electric spark that, during its brief life of one one-hundred-thousandth of a second, is brighter than the sun.

Elitch-Kelly Match Tops Double Main Event At Stadium

STANFORD HURDLES HUSKIES



Washington's vaunted Huskies, boasting an undefeated record, turned into weak sisters against Stanford at Palo Alto, and Tiny Thornhill's big team virtually clinched the Rose bowl game when it won, 24-0. Here is Buck Van Dellen, No. 27, Stanford back, as he leaped into the air to catch a forward pass from Bobby Grayson for a gain of 14 yards in the first quarter.

CENTENARY BEATS BAYLOR, 7 TO 0

Gentlemen Score In First Quarter To Win Hard Fought Battle

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17.—(P)—In one of their hardest battles of the year, Centenary college defeated the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas, 7 to 0 here today before a homecoming crowd of 6,000.

A goal pass of six yards that Howard Hooper snatched from Neal (Pug) Crowther in the first three minutes of play gave the Gentlemen their touchdown. Captain Buddy Parker kicked the extra point.

With their whole strength on the field for the first time in weeks the Bears, flashed the underdogs in the battle, flashed a brilliant offense and defense that kept the Gents worried throughout. Joe Jack Pearce, co-captain of the Texans, kept up a steady stream of forward passes and Lloyd Russell's hard running made the game interesting from start to finish.

Conway Baker of Centenary twice in succession tossed the visiting ball carriers for big losses in the second period after they had advanced from their own 45 to Centenary's nine. Neither team threatened in the third but in the fourth Centenary advanced to the two-yard line where they were held for downs.

Centenary made nine first downs to the visitors' seven.
Line-ups:
Baylor Pos. Centenary
Clark.....LT.....Hooper
Wilfong.....LT.....Baker
Henslee.....LT.....Hohman
Reynolds.....LT.....Williams
Simpson.....LT.....Beard
Weathers.....LT.....Binion
Williams.....LT.....C. Parker
Henslee.....LT.....Crowther
Finley.....LT.....Webb
Hooks.....LT.....Cohen
Stringer.....LT.....B. Parker
By periods:
Baylor.....0 0 0 0-0
Centenary.....7 0 0 0-7
Centenary scoring, touchdown, Hooper; point after touchdown, Parker.

Officials: Minton (Indians), referee; Huff (SMU), umpire; Winkelman (Ark.), head linesman; Schwartz (Rice), field judge.

Jonesboro Wins From Ringgold Eleven, 32-2

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—The Jonesboro Tigers counted their winning streak yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Ringgold eleven on the local field by a score of 32 to 2. At no time was the Tiger goal in danger of being crossed by the visiting team. Coach Patison started a new team at the beginning of the game, a team consisting of his reserves and some promising material was uncovered for another year. The touchdowns came as a result of steady marches down the field, and also long passes from Michael to Patison.

Left End Patison raced a distance of 85 yards with an intercepted pass tucked safely under his arm for a touchdown. The fans of Jonesboro saw three distinct teams in action on the field.

The game with Mansfield has been advanced to Nov. 21, because of the Louisiana State Teachers' association meeting in Baton Rouge on the 22. This game will be played at Mansfield which is the second road game for the team this season.

TOPERS AND WIVES WARNED
Toppers who spend their money for liquor and leave their families destitute will be sent to a home for at least nine months, according to a warning just issued by the mayor of Ludwigsfelde, Germany. At the same time he roundly told the wives that a majority of men are driven to drink by nagging tongues and unsatisfactory homes.

Science has been able to create an electric spark that, during its brief life of one one-hundred-thousandth of a second, is brighter than the sun.

ADMISSION PRICE IS REDUCED FOR FUTURE MATCHES

Bruscatto Also Announces Several Improvements At Stadium

A double main event, with a return match between Ernest Kelly, the former Tennessee university football star, meeting Nick Elitch, the sensational Greek, as the feature, will be presented at Roosevelt stadium next Wednesday night. Promoter Charlie Bruscatto announced last night. The other match hasn't been booked.

Another announcement of even more importance to local fans was the news that admission prices will be reduced. In the future, the charge for adults will be 50 cents, plus five cents federal tax, Bruscatto said. The promoter said he believes that the reduced admission charge will result in increased patronage, as many fans have told him that they would turn out if the fee is cut.

The Kelly-Elitch battle should pack 'em in. Their first meeting was full of action, and the fans enjoyed a riotous evening. The spectacular Elitch was plenty rough, but Kelly was able to take it all, and come back with more.

Neither Kelly nor Elitch, both of whom are popular performers here, has shown at the stadium in several weeks. Elitch is a wizard on breaking holds. He is the only wrestler to pull a head stand successfully in the local stadium. He mixes roughness with science and consequently is a tough opponent to handle.

Kelly is a husky youngster who rarely resorts to rough stuff. The Tennesseean, however, has been known to come through with a few solid punches to the jaw after his opponent has got it on him. And isn't unlikely that he'll have to let Nick have a few Wednesday night.

Bill Middlekauff will be one of the principals in the other match of the double main event. Middlekauff also will referee the Elitch-Kelly match and if Nick gets too rough, the former Florida grid star, who weighs 231 pounds, should be able to stop him.

Promoter Bruscatto said last night that he has reinforced the walls at the stadium and erected a canvas awning over the seating area to keep out the cold. He promises that the arena will be warm during the winter months.

MICKAL IS HELD OUT OF GAME AS TIGERS WIN AGAIN

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

ing the ball on the Ole Miss 33. Fatherree squirmed through the Red and Blue forward and secondary defense and neatly eluded the safety only to have his dash go for naught.

Again in the fourth period the Tigers threatened, but its drive was checked when Hutson intercepted a long forward just before the game ended.

A gala crowd estimated at 10,000 turned out to watch the Tigers and their colorful cheer leader and master of ceremonies—the "Kingfish."

The Tigers gained 168 yards from scrimmage against 63 for Ole Miss, while first downs were ten to three in favor of the Bengals.

L. S. U. safeties returned kicks for a total of 219 yards against only 56 for the Red and Blue. The Mississippians held an advantage in passing, completing five out of ten throws, while the Tigers were unable to make good a single one of their seven attempts.

The lineups:
L. S. U. Pos. Ole Miss
Barrett.....LT.....Poole
Calhoun.....LT.....Hapes
Brown.....LT.....D. Wilson
Stewart.....LT.....Nelson
Heston.....LT.....Breyer
Rukas.....LT.....Till
Tinsley.....LT.....W. Wilson
Lawrie.....LT.....Peters
Yates.....LT.....Curtis
Fatherree.....LT.....Gunter
Seago.....LT.....Hutson
Score by periods:
L. S. U.....14 0 0 0-14
Ole Miss.....0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: L. S. U., touchdowns, Tinsley, Yates. Points after touchdowns, Seago (placements); L. S. U., Moore, Baldwin, Sullivan, Egan, Barrett, Grass, Liesk, Johnson, May, Reed, Urbancic and Coffee. (Ole Miss), Rodgers, Dickens, McWilliams, Robertson, Hutson, Madre, Berryhill, Curtis, Bernard, Shoemaker and Beddingfield.
Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Clement (Alabama); head linesman, Fox (Mass. State); field judge, McCabe (Tennessee).

IRISH RALLY TO WIN
DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17.—(P)—Northwestern gave Notre Dame a beating for two periods today, but couldn't make it stick, and the Ramblers paraded through to a 20 to 7 triumph before 45,000 spectators. The scrapping Wildcats, kept to high pitch for battle with its warmest nonconference rival, outplayed Notre Dame the first period, and kept on outplaying them until they hammered through for a touchdown early in the second. Then, although Notre Dame failed to score until the third frame, the Tide started to ebb for the Purple.

The Latonia family of Chicago consists of 21 persons, father; mother and 19 children, ranging in age from 1 to 26 years.

Childers Beats Mullins In Battle At Ferriday

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Baby Childers, Laurel, Miss., light-heavyweight, stopped Duke Mullins of Alexandria in the third round on their fast battle at the American Legion hall here Thursday night. The fight was the program's feature bout.

In the semi-final attraction, Red Barnett won an eight round decision over Bloddy Stracener.

Fight Promoter Paul Scott is planning another spectacular card for the locals and announced last night that he expected to have Childers and Mickey Hazuda, another popular light-heavyweight, to meet on his next program.

S. M. U. DEFEATS ARKANSAS, 10-6

Mustangs Score In Final Minutes To Snatch Victory Out Of Air

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17.—(P)—The celebrated Southern Methodist aerial antics bobbed up today to defeat a powerful University of Arkansas Razorback team, 10-6, in a southwest conference game.

In the closing minutes Whitey Bacus, the ace pass heater of the Mustangs, fired a 45-yard aerial to "Jack Rabbit" Smith. Seconds later Shuford, big fullback, tore through a weary but valiant Porker line for the winning touchdown.

It was a desperate effort that clicked. Five minutes before the Mustangs had watched in bewilderment as the Porkers suddenly took to the air themselves and scored a touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Jordan set in Paul Rucker's arms on the one-yard line. Chole, Rucker, attended to the touchdown with a dive over guard.

The Arkansas bold bid for their six points came as they trailed 3-0, after Maurice Orr, lumbering Mustang tackle, booted a perfect field goal from the seven yard stripe in the opening period.

The line-ups:
Arkansas Pos. Sou. Methodist
Lake.....LT.....Smith
Hayden.....LT.....Carter
Spivey.....LT.....Wetzel
Newby.....LT.....Raborn
Measel.....LT.....Scott
Benton.....LT.....Spain
P. Rucker.....LT.....Stewart
C. Jordan.....LT.....Sprague
C. Rucker.....LT.....Wilson
Jeffries.....LT.....Bacus
Criswell.....LT.....Shuford

Against Pittsburgh's second team Navy scored its lone tally in the second period, Borries passing 20 yards to King, who was in the open, but was pulled down on the 15-yard line by Kutz. The sailors were not to be denied and after punching out a first down on the four-yard line, Borries passed to King over the goal for the touchdown.

The Panthers rolled up their third touchdown in the third period on a 16-yard end run by Weinstock after Nickick brought Pittsburgh in scoring range with a 23-yard run before he was forced out of bounds.

Random, substitute halfback, personally accounted for the Panthers' fourth touchdown, running 35 yards off tackle and then slipping through the same spot on a cut back play for the last 15. Shedlosky, another substitute, tallied Pitt's final touchdown and, like Random, he paved the way for it with a 40-yard dash that laid the ball on Navy's 14.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17.—(P)—Navy's fond hopes of carrying a perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentless fury of a Pittsburgh attack that bowled over everything in its drive to a 31 to 7 decision here today.

Victory in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy team since 1926, the sailors were at no time a match for the Golden Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard driving football for touchdowns in every period.

Before 25,000 spectators—Pittsburgh crushed the sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period.

So alert was the Panther defense that many of Navy's plays were shattered before the sailors could get underway. Fred Borries, the lanky Louisville youngster, was all the attack Navy had, and the Panthers kept him so shackled that he could do little damage. Navy completed 10 of its 20 passes for a gain of 117 yards, but only once, when the Middles scored in the second quarter, were these completions serious to Pitt.

So powerful was the rushing attack of the Pittsburgh foursome, Munjas, La Rue, Nickick and Weinstock, that it reeled off 435 yards with its rushing offensive, aided to some extent by a group of substitutes which had Herb Random as their leader. Navy gained only 85 yards rushing and collected seven first downs against 25 for Pitt.

PITT TRAMPLES NAVY TEAM, 31-7

Middles Have Little Chance Against Powerful Golden Panthers

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Pittsburgh took the opening kickoff and, with Nickick slipping loose for a pair of 15-yard runs and Weinstock battling the Middles' line consistently, the Panthers drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the first five minutes, with Weinstock hurdling the forward for the last yards.

Navy failed in its chance to gain and gave the Pittsburghers another chance which they quickly accepted, with Le Rue running the final 12 yards around left end.

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MAROONS TRIM LOYOLA, 20-6

Mississippi State Scores Two Touchdowns In Fourth Period

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—The good right arm of "Peewee" Armstrong ran up the score against Loyola of the south here today in the final period, as Mississippi State won 20 to 6.

Loyola had held the Maroons to 7-6 for the greater part of their rather sparsely attended football clash, when Armstrong broke loose with his lobbing tosses.

Previously, "Chick" Burch had dashed some 60 yards and Armstrong had provided the extra point, while Loyola had labored and produced six points when Joint passed to Ray Staub.

Until then it had been a football game. But the throwing arm of Armstrong warned to its task in the final period and turned the game into a rout.

Two "Peewees" passed to Fred Walters for touchdowns, so quickly that Loyola could hardly catch its breath, both passes were made possible by more Armstrong passes into scoring positions.

Burch's long jaunt was the thrill of the game. Roy punted out to State's 40-yard line and the Maroon gathered in the ball and raced through the entire Wolfpack, aided with some superior interference. Day kicked the extra point.

Loyola hopes renewed when it scored in the second quarter. "Red" Berner, who turned in a fine game at tackle subbing for the injured Matt Ballatin, blocked Armstrong's punt and Staub recovered for the pack on State's 20.

After a first down gained through the line, Joint passed to Staub who stood alone over the Miss goal line for the touchdown.

Roy's try for extra point was wide. Things were rather dull for a while until the Armstrong-Walters combination got under way. Armstrong failed in the extra kick after the first score but his boot was good after the final goal-crossing.

Score by periods:
Miss. State.....0 7 0 13-20
Loyola.....0 0 0 6-6
Miss. State scoring touchdowns: Walters (sub for Kenan), twice on passes from Armstrong; points after touchdowns, Day, Armstrong.

Loyola scoring: Touchdown, Staub, pass from Joint (sub for Hughes).

GUMBO
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Fresh Daily
A Meal In Itself.
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ATTENTION!

SPORTSMEN & HUNTERS

Don't fail to see our new and unique window display---featuring the new U. S. light weight, snug leg Sporting Boots

This boot is reinforced to prevent breakage where the fold comes.

Make Your Feet Happy. Get a Pair for Your Next Hunt. Special Offering This Week

HUNT AND WHITAKER

"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

TECH BULLDOGS WALL UP DELTA TEACHERS, 26 TO 0

Elitch-Kelly Match Tops Double Main Event At Stadium

RUSTON ELEVEN
CHALKS UP 4TH
HOME TRIUMPH

Bulldogs Completely Out-
play Mississippians For
Easy Victory

RUSTON, Nov. 17. — (Special) — Playing an improved brand of ball, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs scored four touchdowns and a safety to defeat Delta State Teachers of Cleveland, Miss., 26 to 0 at Tech field Saturday afternoon. The victory was the fourth of the season for the Canines. Every win has been registered on the home field.

The hustling Bulldogs completely outplayed the visiting Mississippians and registered 308 yards from scrimmage to 63 for Delta. Tech counted 12 first downs while Delta made four.

The visitors held Tech in the first quarter, due mainly to the wind favoring Delta on punts. Flack, visiting kicker, sent long range kicks with the wind that held the Bulldogs at bay. In the last minute of the period Tech completed a 29 yard pass to the visiting end and on the last play gained a first down on the Delta 38.

Another first down was registered in the first try of the second quarter but the visitors held and Tech lost the ball on the Delta 21. Tech gained the oval again by blocking a punt and recovering on Delta's 23. After a first down on the Delta eight, Mitchell went over the goal line for the score.

A second score soon followed with Delta kicking to the Tech 40 after being held for no gain. Cotton on the first play went the distance for a score on a brilliant pace-changing dash.

Soon after the start of the third period Tech intercepted a visiting pass and then completed a 34 yard pass of their own to the Delta two yard line. A bad pass from center failed to give the Delta punter time to kick and he was downed in the end zone by Waters for a safety.

In the fourth period Lott counted the third score for the Bulldogs on a splendid 35 yard run from scrimmage. Mitchell passed 14 yards to Waters for the last score. None of the tries for extra point were good.

Coch "Eddie" McLane used a first string back less than a half of the game and sent an entire reserve eleven in for most of the last quarter. Lott scored a fifth touchdown in the last quarter but the play was called back and Tech was penalized.

Five Tech backs, Mitchell, Lott, Dunaway, Cotton and Turner shared in the ground gaining record while Captains Lowery and Waters, with Beckett, Poulson and Ruple excelled in the building front line. Melton and Brown made nice gains for the visitors with Taylor a good defensive back. Kelly, Beavers and Flack were leading linemen for Delta.

Lineup:

Tech	Pos.	Delta State
Waters	LE	D. Griffin
Lowery	LT	Beavers
Ruple	LG	Sullivan
Brooks	RG	C. Kelly
Johnson	RT	Baker
Poulson	RE	Boozer
Beckett	RE	Flack
Thigpen	QB	Fortenberry
Mitchell	LH	Taylor
Greer	RH	Mitcham
Dunaway	FB	Heard

Score by periods:

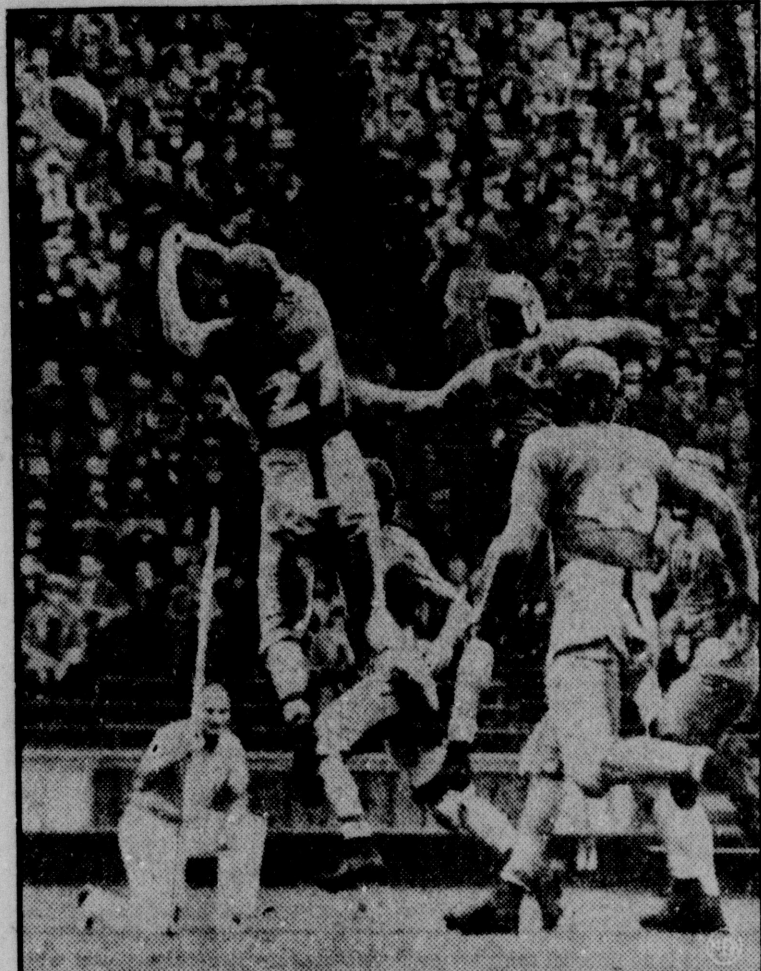
Tech	0	12	2	12	26
Delta State	0	0	0	0	0

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Mitchell; Cotton (sub for Greer); Lott (sub for Mitchell); Waters. Safety—Tech.

Substitutions: Tech, Milam, Deas, Phillips, Taylor, Lott, Cotton, Turner, Short, Neal, Kidd, Hilburn, Chronister, White, Hinton, Baker, Garigus. Delta State, R. Griffin, B. Griffin, Spears, Brown, Melton, Sturgeon, Fellows.

Officials—Hilam (Umpire), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Van Hook (Mississippi), head linesman.

STANFORD HURDLES HUSKIES



Washington's vaunted Huskies, boasting an undefeated record, turned into weak sisters against Stanford at Palo Alto, and Tiny Thornhill's big team virtually clinched the Rose bowl game when it won 24-0. Here is Buck Van Dellen, No. 27, Stanford back, as he leaped into the air to catch a forward pass from Bobby Grayson for a gain of 14 yards in the first quarter.

CENTENARY BEATS
BAYLOR, 7 TO 0

Gentlemen Score In First
Quarter To Win Hard
Fought Battle

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17.—(P)—In one of their hardest battles of the year, Centenary college defeated the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas, 7 to 0 here today before a homecoming crowd of 6,000.

A goal pass of six yards that Howard Hooper snatched from Neal (Pug) Crowther in the first three minutes of play gave the Gentlemen their touchdown. Captain Buddy Parker kicked the extra point.

With their whole strength on the field for the first time in weeks the Bears, rated the underdogs in the battle, flashed a brilliant offense and defense that kept the Gents worried throughout. Joe Jack Pearce, co-captain of the Texans, kept up a steady stream of forward passes and Lloyd Russell's hard running made the game interesting from start to finish.

Conway Baker of Centenary twice in succession tossed the visiting ball carriers for big losses in the second period after they had advanced from their own 45 to Centenary's nine.

Neither team threatened in the third but in the fourth Centenary advanced to the two-yard line where they were held for downs.

Centenary made nine first downs to the visitors' seven.

Line-ups:

Baylor	Pos.	Centenary
Clark	LE	Hooper
Wilfong	LT	Baker
Cloyd	LG	Hohman
Reynolds	C	Williams
Simpson	RG	Beard
Weathers	RT	Binion
Williams	RE	C. Parker
Henslee	QB	Crowther
Finley	LH	Webb
Hooks	RH	Cohen
Stringer	FB	B. Parker

By periods:

Baylor	0	0	0	0	0
Centenary	7	0	0	0	7

Centenary scoring: touchdown, Hooper; point after touchdown, Parker.

Officials: Minton (Indiana), referee; Huff (SMU), umpire; Winkelman (Ark.), head linesman; Schwartz (Rice), field judge.

LEADERS IMPROVE
THEIR STANDINGS

Alabama, Tulane And L.
S. U. All Win In South-
eastern Games

(By Associated Press)

Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State marched onward yesterday in the southeastern conference football campaign, crashing through with victories that left them undefeated thus far within their league.

Results of yesterday's battles had no effect on the conference standing, the Crimson Tide and the Green Wave remaining deadlocked for the lead with six triumphs, trailed by the Tigers with four victories.

Alabama's Red Elephants, led by Dixie Howell and Don Hutson, ran roughshod over a weaker Georgia Tech machine, triumphing 40 to 0 and adding prestige to its hopes for national recognition and consideration for the opportunity to represent the east in the Rose Bowl. The victory was Alabama's eighth consecutive win and the Tuscaloosa gridders clung to a high position in the ranks of the nation's unbeaten and untied teams.

Although expected to find Kentucky troublesome, Tulane piled up an easy 20 to 7 score on the Wildcats. The Greenies have lost only to Colgate.

In a battle that sent the gridiron forces of Major Bob Neyland and Colonel Ned McGugin against each other for the last time, the former's Tennessee Volunteers defeated Vanderbilt's Commodores 13 to 6. By virtue of the victory, Tennessee continued its record of not having lost to a McGugin-coached team since 1926.

Southern teams broke even in inter-sectional contests, Centenary whipping Baylor of the southwest conference, 7 to 0, while Army rolled up a 34 to 0 score on the Citadel.

Birmingham-Southern, leading representative of the Dixie conference, added another scalp by trouncing Spring Hill, 14 to 0, and continued as one of the nation's unbeaten and untied elevens.

MICKAL IS HELD
OUT OF GAME AS
TIGERS WIN AGAIN

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

ing the ball on the Ole Miss 33. Fatherree squirmed through the Red and Blue forward and secondary defense and neatly eluded the safety only to have his dash go for naught.

Again in the fourth period the Tigers threatened, but its drive was checked when Hutson intercepted a long forward just before the game ended.

A gala crowd estimated at 10,000 turned out to watch the Tigers and their colorful cheer leaders and master of ceremonies—"Kingfish."

The Tigers gained 168 yards from scrimmage against 63 for Ole Miss, while first downs were ten to three in favor of the Bengals.

L. S. U. safeties returned kicks for a total of 219 yards against only 56 for the Red and Blue. The Mississippians held an advantage in passing, completing five out of ten throws, while the Tigers were unable to make good a single one of their seven attempts.

The line-ups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Ole Miss
Barrett	LE	Poole
Calhoun	LT	Hapes
Brown	LG	D. Wilson
Stewart	C	Nelson
Helveston	RG	Breyer
Rukas	RT	Gill
Tinsley	RE	W. Wilson
Lawrie	QB	Peters
Yates	LH	Curtis
Fatherree	RT	Gunter
Seago	FB	Hutson

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	14	0	0	0	14
Ole Miss	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: L. S. U. touchdowns, Tinsley, Yates. Points after touchdowns, Seago (placements) 2.

Substitutions: (L. S. U.), Moore, Baldwin, Sullivan, Egan, Barrett, Grass, Liesk, Johnson, May, Reed, Urbanic and Coffee. (Ole Miss), Rodgers, Dickens, McWilliams, Robertson, Hutson, Madre, Berryhill, Curtis, Bernard, Shoemaker and Beddingfield.

Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Clement (Alabama); head linesman, Fox (Mass. State); field judge, McCabe (Tennessee).

Jonesboro Wins From
Ringgold Eleven, 32-2

JONESBORO, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—The Jonesboro Tigers continued their winning streak yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Ringgold eleven on the local field by a score of 32 to 2. At no time was the Tiger goal in danger of being crossed by the visiting team. Coach Patison started a new team at the beginning of the game, a team consisting of his reserves and some promising material was uncovered for another year. The touchdowns came as a result of steady marches down the field, and also long passes from Michael to Patison.

Left End Patison raced a distance of 85 yards with an intercepted pass tucked safely under his arms, for a touchdown. The fans of Jonesboro saw three distinct teams in action on the field.

The game with Mansfield has been advanced to Nov. 21, because of the Louisiana State Teachers' association meeting in Baton Rouge on the 22. This game will be played at Mansfield which is the second road game for the team this season.

TOPERS AND WIVES WARNED

Topers who spend their money for liquor and leave their families destitute will be sent to a home for at least nine months, according to a warning just issued by the mayor of Ludwigshafen, Germany. At the same time he roundly told the wives that a majority of men are driven to drink by nagging tongues and unsatisfactory homes.

ADMISSION PRICE
IS REDUCED FOR
FUTURE MATCHES

Bruscato Also Announces
Several Improvements
At Stadium

A double main event, with a return match between Ernest Kelly, the former Tennessee university football star, meeting Nick Elitch, the sensational Greek, as the feature, will be presented at Roosevelt stadium next Wednesday night. Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night. The other match hasn't been booked.

Another announcement of even more importance to local fans was the news that admission prices will be reduced. In the future, the charge for adults will be 50 cents, plus five cents federal tax. Bruscato said the promoter said he believes that the reduced admission charge will result in increased patronage, as many fans have told him that they would turn out if the fee is cut.

The Kelly-Elitch battle should pack 'em in. Their first meeting was full of action, and the fans enjoyed a riotous evening. The spectacular Elitch was plenty rough, but Kelly was able to take it all, and come back with more.

Neither Kelly nor Elitch, both of whom are popular performers here, has shown at the stadium in several weeks. Elitch is a wizard on breaking holds. He is the only wrestler to pull a head stand successfully in the local stadium. He mixes roughness with science and consequently is a tough opponent to handle.

Kelly is a husky youngster who rarely resorts to rough stuff. The Tennesseean, however, has been known to come through with a few solid punches to the jaw after his opponent has forced it on him. And it isn't unlikely that he'll have to let Nick have a few Wednesday night.

Bill Middlekauff will be one of the principals in the other match of the double main event. Middlekauff also will referee the Elitch-Kelly match and if Nick gets too rough, the former Florida grid star, who weighs 231 pounds, should be able to stop him.

Promoter Bruscato said last night that he has reinforced the walls at the stadium and erected a canvas around the vents at the top to keep out the cold. He promises that the arena will be warm during the winter months.

Childers Beats Mullins
In Battle At Ferriday

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 17.—(Special)—Baby Childers, Laurel, Miss., lightweight stopped Dude Mullins of Alexandria in the third round on their last battle at the American Legion hall here Thursday night. The fight was the program's feature bout. In the semi-final attraction, Red Barnett won an eight round decision over Blondy Stracener.

Fight Promoter Paul Scott is planning another spectacular card for the locals and announced last night that he expected to have Childers and Mickey Hazuda, another popular light-heavyweight, to meet on his next program.

S. M. U. DEFEATS
ARKANSAS, 10-6

Mustangs Score In Final
Minutes To Snatch Vic-
tory Out Of Air

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ALABAMA WHIPS
ENGINEERS, 40-0

Dixie Howell Leads Crim-
son Tide To Overwhelm-
ing Victory

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, surging and rolling recklessly, swept across Grant field today and left a badly beaten Georgia Tech football team. The score was 40 to 0.

In trampling the Golden-Shirted Engineers, Alabama ran up its eighth consecutive triumph, drove onward toward national recognition and remained in a bright corner of the picture as a possible representative of the east in the Rose Bowl classic.

Never did the Yellow Jackets threaten and only twice throughout the sixty minutes of play were they able to penetrate Alabama territory, but then got only as far as the 36-yard line late in the final period. It was one of the worst drubbings Tech has suffered in recent years and the seventh straight defeat this season.

The great Millard (Dixie) Howell, Alabama's candidate for all-America honor, was the sparkplug of the Crimson attack that brought about the sixth Southeastern conference victory as the Tide marched on toward defense of the title it won a year ago.

A great homecoming day crowd of more than 15,000 fans witnessed a spectacular display of offensive power, combining the running, passing and kicking of Howell, the brilliant pass-catching of Don Hutson, the line-busting of Joey Demyanovich and a fast-changing and aggressive line of Red Elephants who drove the Golden Tornado backward and opened scoring paths.

With a surge of power typical of other great Alabama elevens that recorded two victories and tie in previous appearances in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, the Tuscaloosa gridders amassed 20 points in the first half and then came back just as strong to duplicate the scoring feat in the last two periods.

MAROONS TRIM
LOYOLA, 20-6

Mississippi State Scores
Two Touchdowns In
Fourth Period

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But the throwing arm of Armstrong warmed to its task in the final period and turned the game into a rout.

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After a first down gained through the line, Joint passed to Staub who stood alone over the Miss goal line for the touchdown.

Roy's try for extra point was wide.

Things were rather dull for a while until the Armstrong-Walters combination got under way. Armstrong failed in the extra kick after the first score but his boot was good after the final goal-crashing.

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	7	0	13	20
Loyola	0	0	0	6	6

Miss. State scoring touchdowns: Burch (sub for Armstrong); Walters (sub for Kenan), twice on passes from Armstrong; points after touchdown, Day, Armstrong.

Loyola scoring: Touchdown, Staub, pass from Joint (sub for Hughes).

INDIANS PRESENT
GREAT DEFENSE
TO HOLD TIGERS

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

drew a roughing penalty.

Several hundred Northeast Center supporters were massed in the north stands and out-cheered the Ouachita contingent. The snappy Ouachita band, dressed in uniforms of purple and white, supplied the music during the game and paraded between halves. The size of crowd, however, was disappointing to El Dorado Chamber of Commerce officials, who sponsored the contest.

The lineup:

Nearst Center	Pos.	Ouachita
Arnold	LE	Watkins
Manning	LT	F. Floyd
Woodell	LG	Gorrum
Turner	C	Woodell
Johnson	RG	Moseley
Ellerbe	RT	Williamson
Pryor	RE	McClure
Moseley	QB	White
Lemak	HB	Wuburn
Born	HB	Varnell
Reynolds	FB	Chaney

Score by periods:

Northeast Center	0	0	0	0	0
Ouachita	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring touchdowns: Ouachita, Chaney. Point after touchdown, White (placement).

Substitutions: Northeast Center, Mays, Jeffries, Hightower, James, Young, Guin, Hunter, May, Cagle, Tinsley, Rachell, Ouachita, Richards, D. Floyd, Mann, Luken, Rowland, Stewart, Patterson, Blackwood, McClure.

Officials: Flashkemps (Stanford), referee; Coleman (Arkansas), umpire; Holmes (Arkansas), head linesman; Rowe (El Dorado high), field judge.

Science has been able to create an electric spark that, during its brief life of one one-hundred-thousandth of a second, is brighter than the sun.

ATTENTION!

SPORTSMEN & HUNTERS

Don't fail to see our new and unique window display---featuring the new U. S. light weight, snug leg Sporting Boots

This boot is reinforced to prevent breakage where the fold comes.

Make Your Feet Happy. Get a Pair for Your Next Hunt. Special Offering This Week

HUNT AND WHITAKER

"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

SYRACUSE LOSES
TO COLGATE, 13-2Red Raiders Use Straight
Football To Mar In-
dians' Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated eleven.

Not a single multiple lateral of the type that dumfounded Holy Cross and Tulane did the Big Magicians of the Chenango throw as the burly Syracuse crew of Vic Hansen wasted opportunity after opportunity, piled up tremendous yardage everywhere but down around the goal line, and escaped a shutout only by the margin of safety in the third period when Gene Kern, Colgate back, was run out of bounds behind his own goal line.

A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from eight yards way for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

Again in the third quarter, after Syracuse had scored its safety, the powerful Colgate team, still sticking to straight-away might, gathered around Marty McDonough, Raider quarterback, as he tucked a punt away at mid-field, and blocked out every Orange jersey that showed to let him prance 50 yards down the field to the second touchdown without a Syracuse hand touching him.

These savage, sudden bursts won for the Raiders in the battle of eastern bidders for the honor of meeting the best in the far west in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Colgate piled up 17 first downs to six for Syracuse.

Bobby Jones
Says

The golfer with a fairly good swing who never seems able to score well is a familiar figure on any golf course. In many respects, he is in the same boat with the tournament player who burns up the course in practice rounds but does nothing in the actual competition. It is a fact that there is a great deal more to playing golf than merely swinging the club.

There is scarcely one golfer of the so-called average class who could not benefit from an effort to school himself in applying good sense, judgment, and a little intelligent thinking to his golf game. And this without reference to the mechanics of the swing. Merely by adopting measures which will help him to get consistently a high rate of performance from what ability he has, a surprising improvement can be had.

Mistake Golfer Makes

Here is one practice which has ruined as many rounds of golf, for players of all classes, as anything else. It is the habit of practicing on a golf course, or in some other place, with a business-man golfer drives to his club, changes his clothes, grabs a quick lunch, hurries to the first tee, and tries to hit his first tee shot as hard and as far as he can. Without any preliminary warming up, he wants to step right into his round with the same vigor and assurance that he would do well to work up to in five or six holes. And then he wonders why he makes a mess of the first few shots or holes, and has a thoroughly trying afternoon.

The ideal, of course, would be five or ten minutes on a practice tee, not actually practicing or experimenting, but merely warming up. But few of us will have the time or inclination to take this course, except upon important occasions. Nevertheless, even if we must go direct to the starting point we should be just as careful to warm up gradually before we begin to really go after the ball.

Feel of Clubs Gradually

Before playing a tournament round, I have always taken a few minutes to get the feel of my clubs. I begin with the driver, and go down through the brassie or spoon, number two or three, mashie, and mashie nibble, hitting a few balls with each. But even with this, and, indeed, in every round, however informal, for the first few holes I try to play easily and well within the limit of my strength. The first few tee shots are taken quite comfortably, and the speed is increased only gradually so that it is usually only after five or six holes that I begin to hit hard.

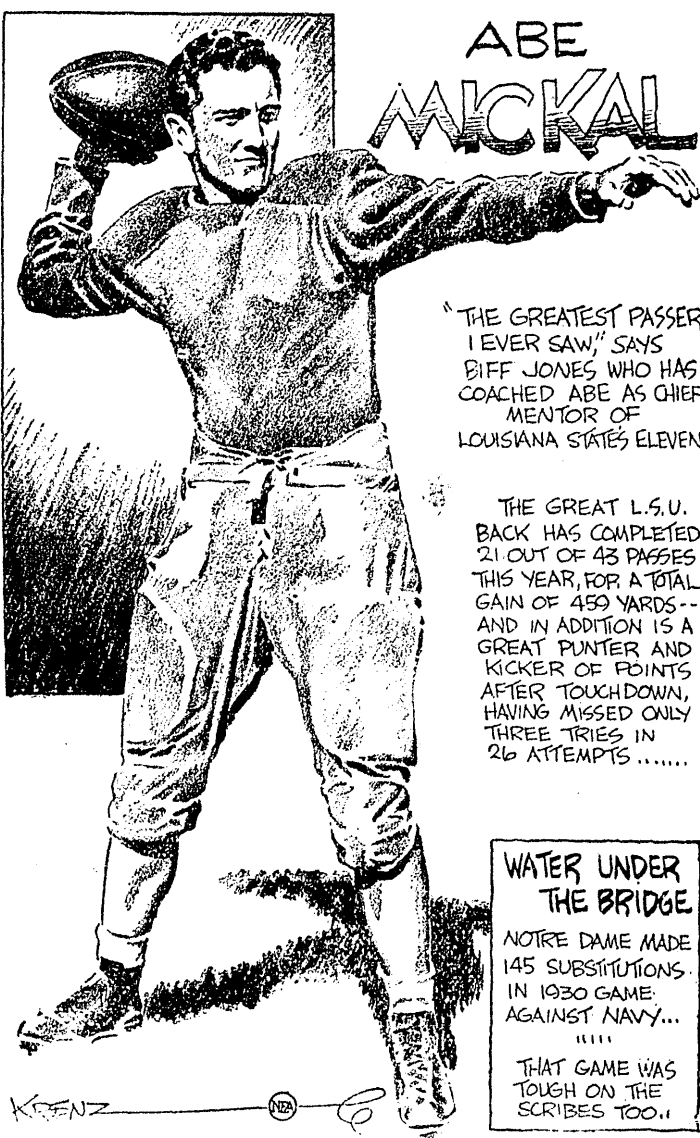
In the same way, a conservative beginning with shots other than the drive always pays dividends. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the man who expects to stick close to par (but it is relatively the same for everyone playing golf) it is never wise to gamble on anything until the play has progressed to a point where the player can have some knowledge of what he can do on this particular day. For the first few holes then let him play for the middle of the green without trying to cut any corners, and when the first putt is of more than moderate length, let him make certain of getting it dead instead of trying to gobble it.

Easy Start, Good Round

The very best rounds I have ever played have started in just this way. Content at first to hit one down the middle, play to the green, and roll a long putt up close, the first few holes have been taken in easy and uneventful pars. Then a second shot has stopped a little closer to a putt that was meant to be merely dead has gone in, and with the stroke in hand and confidence increasing, the rest has come quite easily.

Golf is like poker in the sense that you can't force the going, for very long. You must play yourself into your game, making the best of the fitness you have on a particular day. And you must know what runs you carry before you unlimber them. (Copyright, 1934, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LOUISIANA SENATOR

ABE
MICKAL
"THE GREATEST PASSER
I EVER SAW," SAYS
DUFF JONES WHO HAS
COACHED ABE AS CHIEF
MENTOR OF
LOUISIANA STATE'S ELEVENTHE GREAT L.S.U.
BACK HAS COMPLETED
21 OUT OF 43 PASSES
THIS YEAR, FOR A TOTAL
GAIN OF 450 YARDS—
AND IN ADDITION IS A
GREAT PUNTER AND
KICKER OF POINTS
AFTER TOUCHDOWN,
HAVING TOUCHED ONLY
THREE TIMES IN
26 ATTEMPTS.....WATER UNDER
THE BRIDGE
NOTRE DAME MADE
145 SUBSTITUTIONS
IN 1930 GAME
AGAINST NAVY...
THAT GAME WAS
TOUGH ON THE
SCRIBES TOO.SPORTS through
Edgren's EYES

By Robert Edgren

George Theodoratos is a young fellow playing a hot tackle on Washington State's football team. George weighs 240 pounds and is lean as a greynose at that weight. No fat, so you can figure what that 240 pounds represents in fighting stuff. He's the kind of a lad who does things.

For instance, aside from his football he's something of a shot putter. Picked up a shot one day and tossed it somewhere up around 45 or 49 feet. Got interested, trained and competed a little, and went into the tryouts for the Olympic games in '32. Placed sixth, which didn't get him on the American team. Shot putting competition was close and it was just a matter of a few inches between the boys. Naturally Theodoratos was disappointed.

But immediately he had a chance to go into the game. The Greek government, knowing that George's parents were Greeks, although George was born in California, cabled an offer to him to place him on the Greek team. It must have been tempting, but George knew that if he once represented Greece he'd be barred from representing his own country in later Olympic meets.

He turned the offer down, went home to Washington and went on practicing with the shot. So sure then he has put close to 54 feet in competition, he's mark being exceeded only by those two record smashers, Lyman and Torrance. They are graduates now and as Theodoratos is still in college competition he'll be heaving the iron ball a bit farther.

While Theodoratos didn't get a chance to compete in the late Olympic he'll compete in Greece next year. The Greek government, proud of his feats, has invited him to visit the land of his ancestors as a guest, and be shown off to the Greek people as a proof that the blood of Hercules still runs in the Greeks.

So far professional promoters and managers who have cast greedy glances at the big Greek and have tried to interest him in ways to make easy money for themselves, haven't even gotten anywhere at all. Big George is too busy shot putting or something to pay any attention—and besides, he's in college getting an education and a lot of letters and doesn't want to be bothered.

But they hope to hook him sometime. What a grand thing it would be for a manager of fighters to get this Theodoratos into a ring with Buddy Baer, for instance, there is Buddy with all the publicity in the world because he's a big brother of champ Max Baer. They even seem to have Buddy convinced that he's going to inherit the heavyweight title as soon as Max is through with it.

Of that there isn't a chance. Buddy has more beef and bulk than Max, but the things that made Max a fighter never came to him. Experience, Max never came in an iron, worked on a ranch and in an iron works—both heavy jobs, and grew up lean and tough and strong. Buddy grew up much faster because he had nothing to do but grow, but he's no tough proposition like Max. He's a nice kid and he weighs 250 pounds and he's Max's brother—and to date that's about all.

Anel Hoffman is a smart manager. He is starting Buddy with opponents very carefully picked indeed. Very, very carefully. But if Buddy ran into something like Theodoratos, 240 pounds of bone and iron, fast, and used to plenty of rough competition and delighting in it, it would probably be a sad evening for Buddy and the mere fact that his name is Baer wouldn't help him much. And don't

the managers of fighters know it? If they could only grab this Greek now—but chances are they won't. Theodoratos isn't even flirting with them.

At that, purely as a business proposition, it might be better for the big tackle to follow that other famous Greek, Jerry London, and become a grappler. If he has nothing else to do when he gets out of college, Jerry London was born in the town in Greece reputed to have been the birthplace of Hercules a couple of thousand years and more ago. All the men of that town are supposed to inherit some of Hercules' strength. For his size, London is a small edition of Hercules himself. And he's proud of it.

"I am a Greek and I come from the home of Hercules," he says, patting himself approvingly on the chest. If London is a Greek, Theodoratos is two Greeks, figured in bulk. And what a pull at the gate it would be if he developed into a wrestler and met London for the championship! When Greek meets Greek.

They used to have some wrestlers in old Greece. There was Phaylos of Cretan, who used to throw the discus away, jump 30 feet, win all the wrestling championships—for over twenty years—and once came into the stadium at Olympia carrying a live ox on his shoulders to show his strength, and packed it all around the running track before he consented to dropping it and going on with the wrestling show. That would be a new one for the grapplers. Theodoratos might climb into the ring carrying an ox on his shoulders.

I see in the papers that Lou Daro, who made a fortune promoting wrestling for several years in Los Angeles, and is still at it, has stopped trying to be a boxing promoter. Daro is a Greek. We seem to be running to Greeks in this column today.

Daro took up promoting fights when Jack Doyle, a veteran Los Angeles promoter, decided he had lost enough at the game. Daro had a contract on the Coliseum and wanted to keep the place busy between wrestling shows. So he has run 21 fight shows. And he admits sadly that 18 of them have showed a loss. No Greek goes on promoting a business that shows a loss, so he's out. Daro says "boxing is a losing business"—using an expression a famous aviator wired back to England after the recent race to Australia—and that the English papers carefully changed so as not to shock their readers.

But why should a grappling promoter be licensed to run boxing anyway?

Wrestling and boxing are entirely different propositions. It is well understood that the clubs today are not competitors—but merely entertainments. New York doesn't allow them to be advertised as "contests," and they have the right idea in New York. Now in boxing, if each bout was an act in which the actors were told who was to win, and when and how, and what fancy stunts were to be used to give the crowd a thrill or a laugh, boxing would be kicked out of existence in a month—or less. And no matter how sincere a wrestling promoter might be in wishing to put on real contests the public will naturally suspect that there are rehearsals in the cellar.

Looks as if Princeton is going on with another great football team like the Tiger bunch of last year, that swept eastern gridirons. Football has come back with a bang at Tiger-town. Too bad Bill Roper can't be here to see it. How he would have loved it! Last year the Tigers were probably the best in the country. They decided against going out to play Stanford at Rose Bowl, and Columbia took that season. This year Princeton has announced in advance that no matter how the Tigers finish there'll be no Rose Bowl trip. Too bad—if they do show up like the team last year.

That's a fine trip for a bunch of college boys. And as the coast teams are unusually strong this year the Rose Bowl game is going to be a thriller, no matter who crosses the country to play.

INDUSTRIAL-REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

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No need reeling and ad-
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GENERAL INSURANCE
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T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.Auto Tops—Seat Covers
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A Specialty
H. E. Downing, Prop.SALE OF DODGE
CARS INCREASESDealers Continue To Re-
port Unusual Late-
Season Activities

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—(Special)—Dealers of Dodge Brothers Corporation continue to display unusual late-season sales activities. Retail deliveries during the week ending November 3, amounting to 4,062 passenger cars and trucks, brought the total of so far reported 1934 sales up to 213,800 vehicles—the figure comprising 83,123 Dodge passenger cars, 89,378 Plymouths, and 41,299 Dodge Commercial cars and trucks.

Used-car sales during the same report week were 4,230 passenger cars and 707 trucks, a total of 4,937 used-vehicle deliveries.

Domestic and foreign shipments of Dodge passenger cars and trucks for the first ten months of the present year are given as 22,853 Dodge passenger cars and 37,097 Dodge trucks, a total of 59,950 which, compared to the foreign and domestic shipment volume of 1933 denotes an increase of 40,051 vehicles.

The present activities of Dodge dealers give a more than ordinarily satisfactory picture, according to general sales manager, A. vanDerZee who calls attention to the fact that this year's performance of Dodge dealers closely parallels that of a year ago when the company's dealers experienced a lively business practically to the very end of the year.

Another of Mr. vanDerZee's observations is that the rate at which Dodge dealers are doing business at this time of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sign auguring exceedingly well for the coming year.

The Monroe Automobile and Supply Company, Monroe Dodge dealers, are sharing in this remarkable sales record.

BUY NOW, SAYS
NASH OFFICIALShrewd Purchaser Buys
His Car In November
And December

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 17.—(Special)—The shrewd automobile buyer is the man who goes out to buy his new car during November and December, says C. H. Bliss, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company. In a statement made this week, Mr. Bliss commented upon the great values to be found throughout the entire industry during the last two months of the selling season.

"For the purchaser who is looking for sheer value in transportation," said Mr. Bliss, "November and December are the ideal buying months." He pointed out that there were two reasons for this. First, there have been some factory price reductions which, in the case of the Nash company, offer the purchaser savings up to \$150 on Nash and LaFayette cars. In addition to this saving, Mr. Bliss called attention to the additional economy of buying a new car at this time of the year in order to avoid the costly repairs usually needed to put an old car in shape for the severe tests of winter driving.

The sales chief at Nash continued: "The number of people who wait for this period of the year to buy is steadily increasing."

MELON DEVELOPED
FOR NORTH RIFENS
IN 70-DAY SEASON

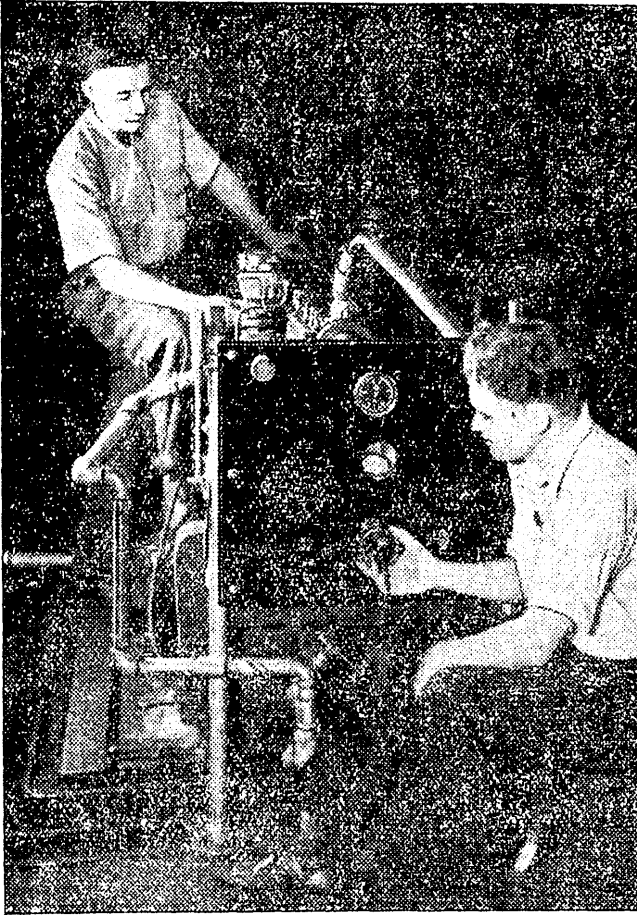
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(P)—A northern variety of watermelon purported to be as sweet as those grown in the south but with traits especially adaptable to the short growing season in the northwest has been developed at the University of Minnesota fruit breeding farm.

This species of melon had its start when a university farm professor went to Russia a few years ago to do some work for the Soviet government. Buying an unusually sweet melon at a Russian market, the professor mailed the seeds back to Prof. H. W. Alderman, in charge of the farm.

From those seeds experiments resulted in a melon with a growing season of only 70 days.

"These melons," says Professor Alderman, "are the northern sweeter, one of the sweetest and most productive melons we've had for many years. They've been grown as far north as Winnipeg and introduced in 40 states. Even out in arid Arizona the growers feel that because of its ripening season it is just what they need."

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" of stealing sweets from shops are due to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.

PILCHERS
BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
*MANICURING
by Betty Jane Brewer
Phone 170WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET
TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
SmokesDODGE HAS NEW BALANCE TEST
FOR ASSEMBLED ENGINES

Here is an unusual contrivance illustrating the extraordinary care which motor car engineering gives to the smooth running of engines.

What you see is a power plant balancing machine used by Dodge Brothers Corporation in super-checking, in a fully assembled engine and under conditions of actual operation, the balance of all rotating parts of the power plant.

The power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, of the various balance tests that have been made of the individual units during their manufacture. In the course of production, components such as crankshafts, camshafts, flywheels, impulse neutralizers, pump parts and others are checked for static and dynamic balance before they are routed through the assembly line.

The test illustrated in the accompanying photograph verifies the final balance of all these pre-balanced parts, AFTER assembly, under service and operating conditions. The machine not only reveals the rarely encountered condition of assembled unbalance, but tells the part and the spot at which balance adjustment is to be made.

The process by which all this information is obtained sounds very complicated and calls for the use of electric armatures, calibrating means, neon lights and magnifying gauges. Two men, one manipulating the engine, the other pecking with the exactness of a keyhole turner through a hole in the square panel, conduct the scientific investigation that assures proper balance for each and every Dodge passenger car and truck engine.

PONTIAC BRAKES
PROVIDE SAFETYModern Driving Makes
Braking Of Car Doubly
Important To Owner

Modern driving has thrown the full force of increased speed and heavier traffic on the brakes of a car and particularly upon the brake drums, according to R. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Pontiac Motor company. "Greater and greater horsepower, broader and straighter highways, together with a growing tendency on the part of states and municipalities to raise speed limits or take them off entirely, continues to increase the rate of speed with which the car of today hurtles over the country," explained Mr. Anibal. "However, along with this craze for speed has come a determined effort on the part of enforcement authorities to keep down and even lower the accident rate in highly congested areas. And that puts the toughest job of all on the brakes."

"Pontiac has gone the limit to safeguard passengers and pedestrians by equipping its cars with the finest brake drums that engineering skill can design. These brake drums are unique. They are of high carbon manganese steel and because of their high carbon never have been used before in a low cost automobile. They are used in only three other motor cars costing from two to eight times as much."

"The manufacturing of such a high carbon steel drum calls for the utmost care to prevent cracking, it is pointed out. When the inside braking surfaces are machined, they are kept accurate from the standpoint of roundness to within .008. Ordinarily the limits in brake drum manufacture are three to five times less rigid."

"Brake drums of this chemical composition and construction have many advantages when it comes to safe operation of the car," said Mr. Anibal. "First of all, they are highly resistant to scoring. After heating during their manufacture, the drums are allowed to cool so that a predetermined structure is obtained. There is no hardening process and thus there is no warping or getting out of shape. The force with which modern brakes are applied when driving at high speed will warp and score brake drums not as carefully designed and constructed as ours."

"A non-scoring material such as we have in Pontiac permits the use of a lining with a high co-efficient of friction which, of course, makes the brakes more effective. Quicker acting brakes are the result. Also, this means that the same braking effect can be obtained with less pedal pressure. Due to the absence of scoring, adjustments are less frequent and the life of the brakes, therefore, is increased greatly."

"Chickens select their food with sharp eyes, not a sense of taste. They are light-headed for flying since they have no teeth."

LUPLUM'S DUCO SHOP
310 N. Third St. Phone 3027CARE URGED TO
PREVENT FIRESGreat Property Loss And
Many Deaths Caused
By Carelessness

It is a well known fact that a flaming match can sometimes be extinguished by plunging it in gasoline—but few of us would try the trick. In most cases, the gasoline fumes above the liquid would explode and obsequies might be said for the match-holder.

It is likewise true that, no matter how careless we may be in regard to fire hazards, there is still a good chance we might not sustain a fire. And millions of us willfully run the risk. Inasmuch as there is only one chance in a hundred or so of our property being destroyed, we let hazards continue or increase. When we do that we belong in exactly the same category as one who tries to extinguish a match in gasoline. The difference is simply one of degree, not of classification, according to Downes Brokerage, Inc., local insurance agents.

In the last year for which complete statistics are available, chance-taking with fire caused an economic loss of over \$400,000,000—and, of vast greater importance, a loss of life of around 10,000. Because we were careless with matches, \$29,000,000 of property went up in smoke. Because we let stoves, furnaces and boilers deteriorate to a dangerous condition, \$18,000,000 was destroyed. Because we misused one of the most valuable of man's servants, electricity, \$15,000,000 was reduced to ashes. And so it goes, throughout a long list of hazards.

These figures tell only the least of the story. They represent only direct loss. In direct loss, such as unemployment, loss of business, destruction of taxable property, and so on, amounts to several times as much.

Fire waste is a black mark on the record of American civilization. More than eighty per cent of fires are preventable—they occur because someone is careless or ignorant—because, figuratively speaking, someone tries to put out a match in gasoline.

Two Minnesota Farmers
Harvest Large Potatoes

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(P)—The drought was responsible for the ruin of a large number of Minnesota crops, but two of the state's farmers were unaware of it when they came to harvest their potatoes.

From the four bushels John Kerns, 76-year-old Eagle Lake farmer, placed in an acre plot, he harvested 80 bushels. The smallest of the potatoes was about the size of a turkey egg while the largest weighed one and three-quarter pounds.

Paul Maier, a farmer near Sauk Rapids, is exhibiting a bushel made up of but 38 potatoes. The ordinary bushels contains about 100.

The Monroe Hardware Company

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EL CUBO
Phil. D. Mager & Son, Ltd., Mfrs. - New Orleans.

SYRACUSE LOSES TO COLGATE, 13-2

Red Raiders Use Straight Football To Mar Indians' Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(P)—Tossing aside the guile and magic strokes that have whipped all but Ohio State, the Red Raiders of Colgate struck swiftly and surely twice today to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated eleven.

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A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the Orange goal from eight yards away for the first touchdown. Joe Bogdanski's interception of a forward pass on Syracuse's 41-yard line, and Don Irwin's dash of 22 yards through tackle put the Raiders in position for the score.

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Bobby Jones Says

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There is scarcely one golfer of the so-called average class who could not benefit from an effort to school himself in applying good sense, judgment, and a little intelligent thinking to his golf game. And this without reference to the mechanics of the swing. Merely by adopting measures which will help him to get consistently a high rate of performance from what ability he has, a surprising improvement can be had.

Mistake Golfer Makes

Here is one practice which has ruined as many rounds of golf, for players of all classes, as anything else. After leaving the office, perhaps in something of a hurry, our business-man golfer drives to his club, changes his clothes, grabs a quick lunch, hurries to the first tee, and tries to hit his first shot as hard and as far as he can. Without any preliminary warming up, he wants to step right into his round with the same vigor and assurance that he would do well to work up to in five or six holes. And then he wonders why he makes a mess of the first few shots or holes, and has a thoroughly trying afternoon.

The ideal, of course, would be five or ten minutes on a practice tee, not actually practicing or experimenting but merely warming up. But few of us will have the time or inclination to take this course, except upon important occasions. Nevertheless, even if we must go direct to the starting line, we should be just as careful to warm up gradually before we begin to really go after the ball.

Feel of Clubs Gradually

Before playing a tournament round, I have always taken a few minutes to get the feel of my clubs. I begin with the driver, and go down through the brassie or spoon, number two or three, mashie, and mashie niblic, hitting a few balls with each. But even with this, and, indeed, in every round, however informal, for the first few holes I try to play easily and well within the limit of my strength. The first few tee shots are taken quite comfortably, and the speed is increased only gradually so that it is usually only after five or six holes that I begin to hit hard.

In the same way, a conservative beginning with shots other than the drive always pays dividends. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the man who expects to stick close to par (but it is relatively the same for everyone playing golf) it is never wise to gamble on anything until the play has progressed to a point where the player can have some knowledge of what he can do on this particular day. For the first few holes then let him play for the middle of the green without trying to cut any corners, and when the first putt is of more than moderate length, let him make certain of getting it dead instead of trying to gamble it.

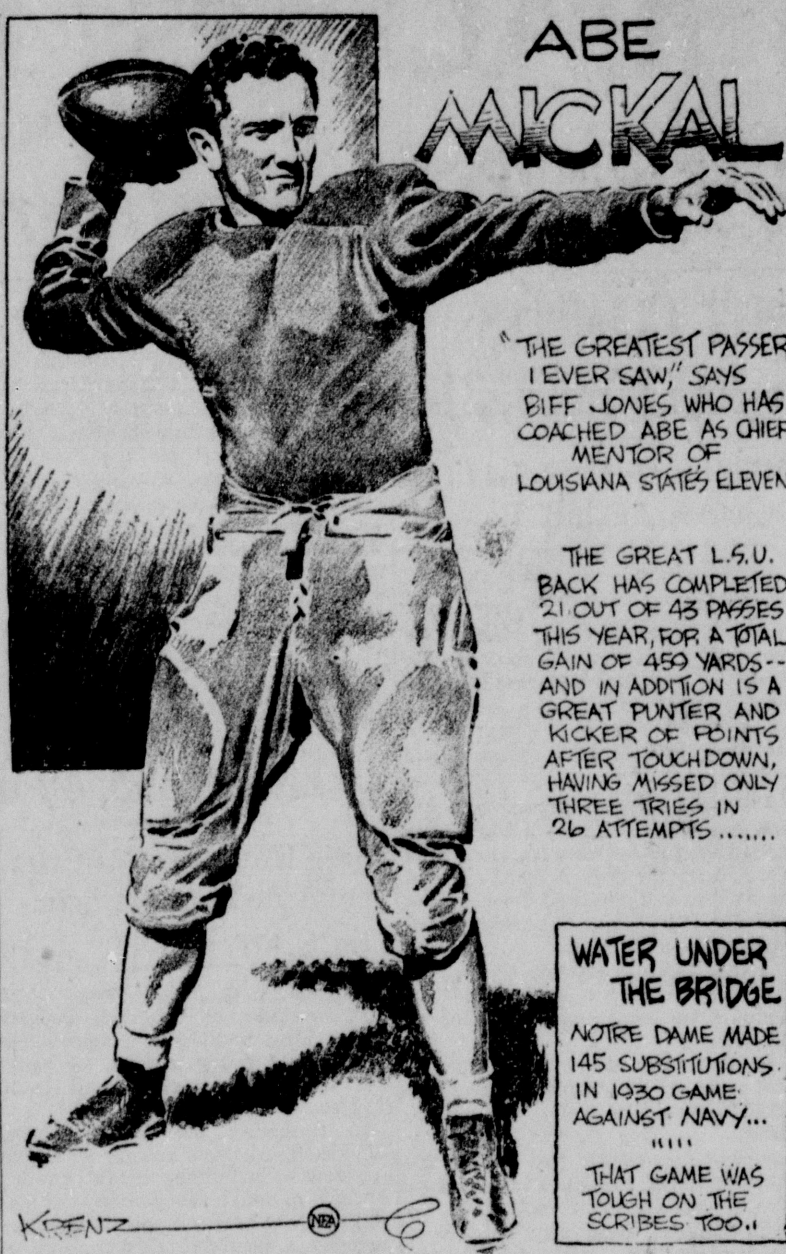
Easy Start, Good Round

The very best rounds I have ever played have started in just this way. Content at first to hit one down the middle, play to the green, and roll a long putt up close, the first few holes have been taken in easy and uneventful paces. Then a second shot has stopped a little closer, or a putt that was meant to be merely dead has gone in, and with the stroke in hand and confidence increasing, the rest has come quite easily.

Golf is like poker in this sense that you can't force the going, for very long. You must play yourself into your game, making the best of the fitness you have on a particular day. And you must know what guns you carry before you unlimber them.

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LOUISIANA SENATOR



ABE MICKAL

"THE GREATEST PASSER I EVER SAW," SAYS DUFF JONES WHO HAS COACHED ABE AS CHIEF MANAGER OF LOUISIANA STATES ELEVEN

THE GREAT L.S.U. BACK HAS COMPLETED 21 OUT OF 45 PASSES THIS YEAR, FOR A TOTAL GAIN OF 450 YARDS-- AND IN ADDITION IS A GREAT PUNTER AND KICKER OF POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN, HAVING MISSED ONLY THREE TRIES IN 26 ATTEMPTS.....

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

NOTICE MADE 145 SUBSTITUTIONS IN 1930 GAME AGAINST NAVY.....

THAT GAME WAS TOUGH ON THE SCRIBES TOO.

SPORTS through Eegren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

George Theodoratos is a young fellow playing a hot tackle on Washington State's football team. George weighs 240 pounds and is lean as a greyhound at that weight. No fat, so you can figure what that 240 pounds represents in fighting stuff. He's the kind of a lad who does things.

For instance, aside from his football he's something of a shot putter. Picked up a shot one day and tossed it somewhere up around 45 or 49 feet. Got interested, trained and competed a little, and went into the tryouts for the Olympic games in '32. Placed sixth, which didn't get him on the American team. Shot putting competition was close and it was just a matter of a few inches between the boys. Naturally Theodoratos was disappointed.

But immediately he had a chance to go into the games. The Greek government, knowing that George's parents were Greeks, although George was born in California, cabled an offer to him to place him on the Greek team. It must have been tempting, but George knew that if he once represented Greece he'd be barred from representing his own country in later Olympic meets.

He turned the offer down, went home to Washington and went on practicing with the shot. So since then he has put close to 54 feet in competition, his mark being exceeded only by those two record smashers, Lyman and Torrance. They are graduates now and as Theodoratos is still in college competition he'll be heaving the iron ball a bit farther.

While Theodoratos didn't get a chance to compete in the late Olympics he'll compete in Greece next vacation. The Greek government, proud of his feats, has invited him to visit the land of his ancestors as a guest, and be shown off to the Greek people as a proof that the blood of Hercules still runs in the Greeks.

So far professional promoters and managers who have cast greedy glances at the big Greek and have tried to interest him in ways to make easy money for somebody in a hurry haven't gotten anywhere at all. Big George is too busy shot putting or something to pay any attention—and besides, he's in college getting an education and a lot of letters and doesn't want to be bothered.

But they hope to hook him sometime. What a grand thing it would be for a manager of fighters to get this Theodoratos into a ring with Buddy Baer, for instance, there is Buddy with all the publicity in the world because he's a big brother of champ Max Baer. They even seem to have Buddy convinced that he's going to inherit the heavyweight title as soon as Max is through with it.

Of that there isn't a chance. Buddy has more beef and bulk than Max, but the things that made Max a fighter never came in his experience. Max worked on a ranch and in an iron works—both heavy jobs, and grew up lean and tough and strong. Buddy grew up much faster because he had nothing to do but grow, but he's no tough proposition like Max. He's a nice kid and he weighs 250 pounds and he's Max's brother—and to date that's about all.

Ancil Hoffman is a smart manager. He is starting Buddy with opponents very carefully picked indeed. Very, very carefully. But if Buddy ran into something like Theodoratos, 240 pounds of bone and iron, fast, and used to plenty of rough competition and delighting in it, it would probably be a sad evening for Buddy and the mere fact that his name is Baer wouldn't help him much. And don't

the managers of fighters know it? If they could only grab this Greek now—but chances are they won't. Theodoratos isn't even flirting with them.

At that, purely as a business proposition, it might be better for the big tackle to follow that other famous Greek, Jeany London, and become a grappler if he has nothing else to do when he gets out of college. Jeany London was born in the town in Greece reputed to have been the birthplace of Hercules a couple of thousand years and more ago. All the men of that town are supposed to inherit some of Hercules' strength. In old Greece, there was small edition of Hercules himself. And he's proud of it.

"I am a Greek and I come from the home of Hercules," he says, patting himself approvingly on the chest. If London is a Greek, Theodoratos is two Greeks, figured in bulk. And what a pull at the gate it would be if he developed into a wrestler and met London for the championship! When Greek meets Greek.

They used to have some wrestlers in old Greece. There was Phyllos of Croton, who used to throw the discus away, jump 30 feet, win all the wrestling championships—for over twenty years—and once came into the stadium at Olympus carrying a live ox on his shoulders to show his strength, and packed it all around the running track before he consented to dropping it and going on with the wrestling show. That would be a new one for the grapplers. Theodoratos might climb into the ring carrying an ox on his shoulders.

I see in the papers that Lou Daro, who made a fortune promoting wrestling for several years in Los Angeles, and is still at it, has stopped trying to be a boxing promoter. Daro is a Greek. We seem to be running to Greeks in this column today.

Daro took up promoting fights when Jack Doyle, veteran Los Angeles promoter, decided he had lost enough at the game. Daro had a contract on the Coliseum and wanted to keep the place busy between wrestling shows. So he has run 24 fight shows. And he admits sadly that 18 of them have showed a loss. No Greek goes on promoting a business that shows a loss, so he's out. Daro says "boxing is a lousy business"—using an expression a famous aviator wired back to England after the recent race to Australia—and that the English papers carefully changed so as not to shock their readers.

But why should a grappling promoter be licensed to run boxing anyway?

Wrestling and boxing are entirely different propositions. It is well understood that wrestling bouts today are not competitions—but merely entertainments. New York doesn't allow them to be advertised as "contests," and they have the right to in New York. Now in boxing, if each bout was an act in which the actors were told who was to win, and when and how, and what fancy stunts were to be used to give the crowd a thrill or a laugh, boxing would be kicked out of existence in a month—or less. And no matter how sincere a wrestling promoter might be in wishing to put on real contests the public will naturally suspect that there are rehearsals in the cellar.

Looks as if Princeton is going on with another great football year like the Tiger bunch of last year that swept eastern gridirons. Football has come back with a bang at Tigertown. Too bad Bill Roper can't be here to see it. How he would have loved it! Last year the Tigers were probably the best in the country. They decided against going out to play Stanford at Rose Bowl, and Columbia took that cream. This year Princeton has announced in advance that no matter how the Tigers finish there'll be no Rose Bowl trip. Too bad—they do show up like the team last year. That's a fine trip for a bunch of college boys. And as the coast teams are unusually strong this year the Rose Bowl game is going to be a thriller, no matter who crosses the country to play.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

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SALE OF DODGE CARS INCREASES

Dealers Continue To Report Unusual Late-Season Activities

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—(Special)—Dealers of Dodge Brothers Corporation continue to display unusual late-season sales activities. Retail deliveries during the week ending November 3, amounting to 4,062 passenger cars and trucks, brought the total of so far reported 1934 sales up to 213,800 vehicles—the figure comprising 83,123 Dodge passenger cars, 89,378 Plymouths, and 41,283 Dodge Commercial cars and trucks.

Used-car sales during the same report week were 4,230 passenger cars and 707 trucks, a total of 4,937 used-vehicle deliveries.

Domestic and foreign shipments of Dodge passenger cars and trucks for the first ten months of the present year are given as 102,663 Dodge passenger cars and 57,097 Dodge trucks, a total of 159,760 which, compared to the foreign and domestic shipment volume of 1933 denotes an increase of 40,051 vehicles.

The present activities of Dodge dealers give a more than ordinarily satisfactory picture, according to general sales manager, A. vanDerZee, who calls attention to the fact that this year's performance of Dodge dealers closely parallels that of a year ago when the company's dealers experienced a lively business practically to the very end of the year.

Another of Mr. vanDerZee's observations is that the rate at which Dodge dealers are doing business at this time of the season must be regarded as proof of increasing absorption of new transportation and as a sign auguring exceedingly well for the coming year.

The Monroe Automobile and Supply Company, Monroe Dodge dealers, are sharing in this remarkable sales record.

BUY NOW, SAYS NASH OFFICIAL

Shrewd Purchaser Buys His Car In November And December

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 17.—(Special)—The shrewd automobile buyer is the man who goes out to buy his new car during November and December, says C. H. Bliss, vice-president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company. In a statement made this week, Mr. Bliss commented upon the great values to be found throughout the entire industry during the last two months of the selling year.

For the purchaser who is looking for sheer value in transportation, said Mr. Bliss, "November and December are the ideal buying months." He pointed out that there were two reasons for this. First, there have been some factory price reductions which, in the case of the Nash company, offer the purchaser savings up to \$150 on Nash and LaFayette cars. In addition to this saving Mr. Bliss called attention to the additional economy of buying a new car at this time of the year in order to avoid the costly repairs usually needed to put an old car in shape for the severe tests of winter driving.

The sales chief at Nash continued: "The number of people who wait for this period of the year to buy is steadily increasing."

MELON DEVELOPED FOR NORTH RIFENS IN 70-DAY SEASON

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(P)—A northern variety of watermelon purported to be as sweet as those grown in the south but with traits especially adaptable to the short growing season in the northwest has been developed at the University of Minnesota fruit breeding farm.

This species of melon had its start when a university farm professor went to Russia a few years ago to do some work for the Soviet government. Buying an unusually sweet melon at a Russian market, the professor mailed the seeds back to Prof. H. W. Alderman, in charge of the farm.

From those seeds experiments resulted in a melon with a growing season of only 70 days.

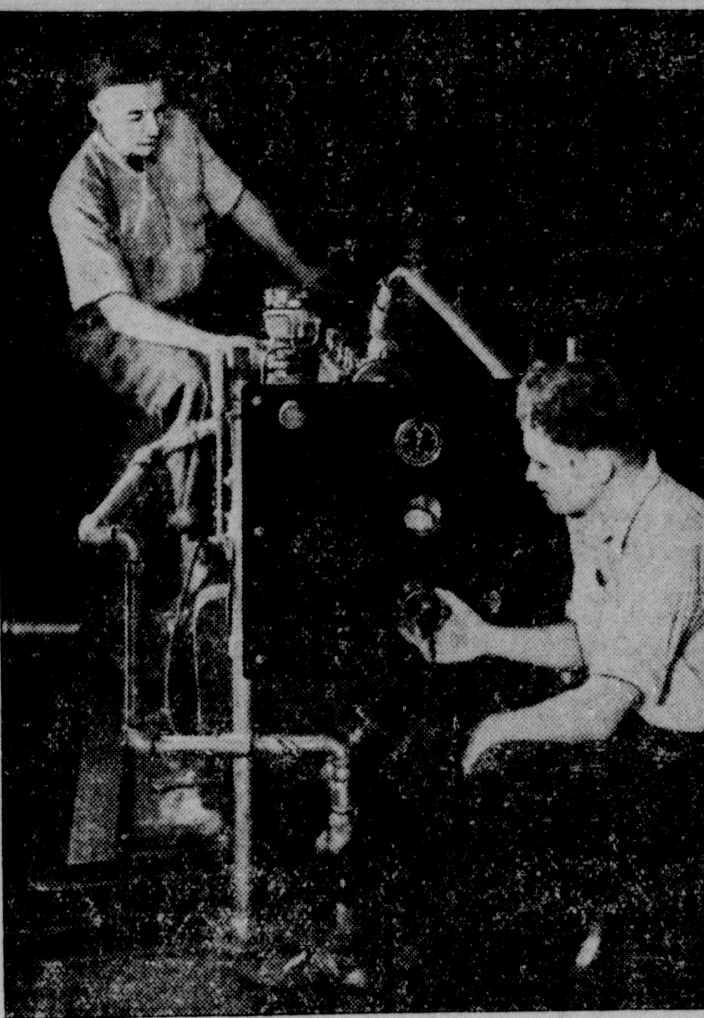
"These melons," says Professor Alderman, "are the northern sweets, one of the sweetest and most productive melons we've had for many years. They've been grown as far north as Winnipeg and introduced in 40 states. Even out in arid Arizona the growers feel that because of its ripening season it is just what they need."

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of the "crimes" of stealing sweets from shops are due to youngsters not receiving sufficient sugar at home.

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DODGE HAS NEW BALANCE TEST FOR ASSEMBLED ENGINES



Here is an unusual contrivance illustrating the extraordinary care which motor car engineering gives to the smooth running of engines.

What you see is a power plant balancing machine used by Dodge Brothers Corporation in super-checking, in a fully assembled engine and under conditions of actual operation, the balance of all rotating parts of the power plant.

The power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, of the various balance tests that have been made of the individual units during their manufacture. In the course of production, components such as crankshafts, camshafts, flywheels, impulse neutralizers, pump parts and others are checked for static and dynamic balance before they are routed toward the assembly line.

The test illustrated in the accompanying photograph verifies the final balance of all these pre-balanced parts, AFTER assembly, under service and operating conditions. The machine not only reveals the rarely encountered condition of assembled unbalance, but tells the part and the spot at which balance adjustment is to be made.

The process by which all this information is obtained sounds very complicated and calls for the use of electric armatures, calibrating means, neon lights and magnifying gauges. Two men, one manipulating the engine, the other peering with the earnestness of a keyhole columnist through a hole in the square panel, conduct the scientific investigation that assures proper balance for each and every Dodge passenger car and truck engine.

PONTIAC BRAKES PROVIDE SAFETY

Modern Driving Makes Braking Of Car Doubly Important To Owner

Modern driving has thrown the full force of increased speed and heavier traffic on the brakes of a car and particularly upon the brake drums, according to B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Pontiac Motor company.

"Greater and greater horsepower, broader and straighter highways, together with a growing tendency on the part of states and municipalities to raise speed limits or take them off entirely, continues to increase the rate of speed with which the car of today hurtles over the country," explained Mr. Anibal. "However, along with this craze for speed has come a determined effort on the part of enforcement authorities to keep down and even lower the accident rate in highly congested areas. And that puts the toughest job of all on the brakes."

"Pontiac has gone the limit to safeguard passengers and pedestrians by equipping its cars with the finest brake drums that engineering skill can design. These brake drums are of high carbon manganese steel and because of their high cost never have been used before in a low cost automobile. They are used in only three other motor cars costing from two to eight times as much."

"The manufacturing of such a high carbon steel drum calls for the utmost care to prevent cracking. It is pointed out when the inside braking surfaces are machined, they are kept accurate from the standpoint of roundness to within .006. Ordinarily the limits in brake drum manufacture are three to five times less rigid."

"Brake drums of this chemical composition and construction have many advantages when it comes to safe operation of the car," said Mr. Anibal. "First of all, they are highly resistant to scoring. After heating during their manufacture, the drums are allowed to cool so that a predetermined structure is obtained. There is no hardening process and thus there is no warping or getting out of shape. The force with which modern brakes are applied when driving at high speed will warp and warp brake drums not as carefully designed and constructed as ours."

"A non-scoring material such as we have in Pontiac permits the use of a lining with a high co-efficient of friction which, of course, makes the brakes more effective. Quicker acting brakes are the result. Also, this means that the same braking effect can be obtained with less pedal pressure. Due to the absence of scoring, adjustments are less frequent and the life of the brakes, therefore, is increased greatly."

"Pontiac brake drums of this new and unique design that have been removed from cars after more than 50,000 miles of the most severe kind of driving, reveal no wear, no scoring and no warping."

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CARE URGED TO PREVENT FIRES

Great Property Loss And Many Deaths Caused By Carelessness

It is a well known fact that a flaming match can sometimes be extinguished by plunging it in gasoline—but few of us would try the trick. In most cases, the gasoline fumes above the liquid would explode and obsequies might be said for the match-holder.

It is likewise true that, no matter how careless we may be in regard to fire hazards, there is still a good chance we might not sustain a fire. And millions of us willfully run the risk. Inasmuch as there is only one chance in a hundred or so of our property being destroyed, we let hazards continue or increase. When we do that we belong in exactly the same category as one who tries to extinguish a match in gasoline. The difference is simply one of degree, not of classification, according to Downes Brokerage, Inc., local insurance agents.

In the last year for which complete statistics are available, chance-taking with fire caused an economic loss of over \$400,000,000—and, of vastly greater importance, a loss of life of around 10,000. Because we were careless with matches, \$29,000,000 of property went up in smoke. Because we let stoves, furnaces and boilers deteriorate to a dangerous condition, \$18,000,000 was destroyed. Because we misused one of the most valuable of man's servants, electricity, \$15,000,000 was reduced to ashes. And so it goes, throughout a long list of hazards.

These figures tell only the least of the story. They represent only direct loss. In direct loss, such as employment, loss of business, destruction of taxable property, and so on, amounts to several times as much.

Fire waste is a black mark on the record of American civilization. More than eighty per cent of fires are preventable—they occur because someone is careless or ignorant—because, figuratively speaking, someone tries to put out a match in gasoline.

Two Minnesota Farmers Harvest Large Potatoes

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17.—(P)—The drought was responsible for the ruin of a large number of Minnesota crops, but two of the state's farmers were unaware of it when they came to harvest their potatoes.

From the four bushels John Kerns, 76-year-old Eagle Lake farmer, placed in an acre plot, he harvested 89 bushels. The smallest of the potatoes was about the size of a turkey egg, while the largest weighed one and three-quarter pounds.

Paul Maier, a farmer near Sauk Rapids, is exhibiting a bushel made up of but 38 potatoes. The ordinary bushels contains about 100.

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Markets: Financial Section CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—The cotton market was fairly active to-day although the price range was narrow. The principal trading was due to the liquidation of December and transferring to later positions at prevailing differences.

After trading at 12.30 December advanced to 12.33, March to 12.44, near 12.41 and May to 12.42 from 12.40. Near the end the market dropped back to the lows and closed steady at the bottom with prices showing net unchanged to 2 points down.

The market paid little attention to outside markets in the brief session. Exports for the day 5,994.

Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 2 points down.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.30	12.33	12.30	12.30
Jan.	12.35	12.44	12.35	12.35-36
March	12.41	12.44	12.41	12.41
May	12.41	12.42	12.40	12.40
July	12.38	12.39	12.35	12.35-36
Oct.	12.06	12.08	12.04	12.06

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Stocks irregular; utilities again heavy. Bonds mixed; U. S. government firm. Curb easy; power group saggy. Foreign exchanges quiet; changes narrow. Cotton quiet; December liquidation; local and Southern selling. Sugar high; Cuban support. Coffee steady; European buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat uneven; bolstered by corn. Corn firm; paucity of supplies. Cattle: Nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—The long-suffering utilities were the most depressing influence in today's brief session of the stock market. With American Telephone and Consolidated Gas dropping to new lows, most other equities were hesitant. There were a few firm exceptions, however. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Telephone, long a leader of the list, lost more than 4 points before mild support appeared. Consolidated Gas, rated with Telephone, fell to its lowest level in 10 years. Selling in both these issues dried up after the first hour and they regained some of their declines.

Liquidation by small stockholders—there were recently 680,939 owners of this issue—was blamed for the continuation of Telephone's weakness. In addition to rumors that the directors might cut the dividend at their meeting next Wednesday, the stock was also affected by the security order of the communications commission and the changes of Milo R. Malbie, chairman of the New York state public service commission, that the company had written up the book value of its state subsidiary by some \$4,000,000.

While the majority of other listed stocks were unable to get any place in particular, brokerage circles were encouraged by the fact that they did not give a great deal of ground. In the face of the utilities blight, several issues were able to hold moderate gains. Aviation stocks, especially, were in demand as hopes for large government purchases were renewed.

Commodities provided little assistance for the equities division, although grains rallied around midday. U. S. government securities displayed a strong undertone, but corporation bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges were steady.

Shares of Congoleum, Spiegel-May-Stern and United Aircraft got up fractionally to a point to new year's tops. Loew's advanced 1. Steady issues included U. S. Steel preferred, Boeing, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel and Seaboard Oil.

American Telephone finished down more than 3 and Consolidated Gas was off fractionally. Public Service of New Jersey and North American eased to new 1934 lows. Most of the oils were listless, but Standard of California yielded a point. Electric storage Battery was down as much notwithstanding the company directors voted an increase in the dividend. Such stocks as Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville were virtually unchanged.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady at 12.30, changed quotations. Sales 3,252; good middling 11.96; middling 12.61; good middling 13.66; receipts 3,969; stock 736,398.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Cotton was quiet today with prices sagging a little southern selling and liquidation. After selling off from 12.42 to 12.38 March rallied to 12.44 on covering and trade buying, but eased again, closing at 12.38. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady 2 to 4 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	12.30	12.33	12.30	12.30-29
Jan.	12.35	12.44	12.35	12.35-33
March	12.41	12.44	12.38	12.38
May	12.39	12.41	12.36	12.36-37
July	12.35	12.37	12.31	12.31-34
Oct.	12.08	12.08	12.02	12.05-06

Spot steady; middling 12.53.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17.—(P)—Cotton, 2,000 bales, American mill. Spot in fair demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.53; good middling 7.25; strict middling 7.03; middling 6.83; strict good ordinary 6.33; good ordinary 6.03. Futures closed quiet and steady. Dec. 6.62; Jan. 6.62; March 6.60; May 6.57; July 6.54; Oct. 6.38.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.90-9.05; prime crude 8.12-8.2. Nov. 8.95; Dec. 8.98; Jan. 9.05; March 9.13; May 9.25.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed irregular; spot unquoted. Nov. 9.35B; Dec. 9.40; Jan. 9.32B; Feb. 9.35B; March 9.36; April 9.36; May 9.49. Sales 55 contracts.

B-Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.99 1-4; cables 4.99 1-4; 60 day bills 4.98 5-8; France demand 6.58 3-4; cables 6.58 3-4; Italy demand 8.55; cables 8.55.

Demands: Belgium 23.32; Germany 40.20; Holland 67.57; Norway 25.09; Sweden 25.75; Denmark 22.30; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 2.47; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.54 1-2; Greece 94 1-4; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 41.8 1-4; Yugoslavia 2.28; Austria 18.85; Hungary 32.78; Rumania 1.079 Argentine 32.78; Brazil 8.60; Tokyo 29.15; Shanghai 34.00; Hongkong 41.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.50; New York in Montreal 97.56 1-4.

n-Nominal.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Butter, 6,731, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 30 1-2-3; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 27 1-2 to 29 3-4; firsts (88-89) 26-26 1-2; second (86-87) 24 1-2 to 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27 1-4. Butter sales, extras 1-135 tubs; 2-4, 1,386 tubs, 30, 3 cars 36; extra firsts 1 car 29 1-2, 1 car 29 3-4, 3 cars 27 1-4. Eggs, 1,294 steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes 146, on track 269, total U. S. shipments 648; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 82 1-2 to 85; fine quality 30; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-55; Colorado russets U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Oregon russets U. S. No. 2, 1.30; North Dakota Red River Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.42 1-2.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Recs.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.61	5,491	5,994	159	622,326
Galveston	12.38	434		98	108,024
Mobile	12.39	899		9	127,387
Savannah	12.39	899		9	69,090
Wilmington	12.35	410		23	21,740
Norfolk	12.35	410		23	21,740
Port Worth	12.35	410		23	21,740
New York	12.35	410		23	21,740
Boston	12.35	410		23	21,740
Corpus Christi	12.35	410		23	21,740
Minor ports	12.35	410		23	21,740
Total today	14,927	5,994	5,327	3,179,215	
For week	14,927	5,994	5,327	3,179,215	
For season	2,642,732	1,642,377			
Interior movement:	Midg.	Recs.	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Augusta	12.30	7,569	7,457	4,073	529,374
St. Louis	12.38	768	174	110	193,427
Fort Worth	12.39	1,071	1,071		2,742
Little Rock	12.35	273	117	557	53,143
Dallas	12.35	273	117	557	53,143
Memphis	12.35	273	117	557	53,143
Total today	9,621	8,829	10,094	725,149	

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(P)—Persistent weakness of foreign wheat markets led to early downturns of Chicago grain prices today. Opening 1-8-3-8 lower, May 99 1-8-1-4, wheat after-ward sagged further. Corn started unchanged to 3-4 down, May 83 3-4-7-8, and subsequently altered little.

Wheat closed uneven, 5-8 off to 3-4 up compared with yesterday's finish, May 99 1-2-5-8, corn at 1-4 decline to 3-4 advance, May 84 5-8-3-4, oats unchanged to 3-8 higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to an equal gain.

WHEAT

July	93 1/4-7 1/2	94 1/4	93 1/2	93 3/4
CORN—				
Dec. old	83 1/4-3 1/4	84 1/2	83 1/4	84 1/4
new	83 1/4-1 1/2	84 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
May	83 3/4-7 1/2	84 3/4	83 3/4	84 3/4
July	82 3/4-83	83 3/4	82 3/4	83 3/4
OATS—				
Dec. old	53	53 1/2	53	53
new	52 1/2-1 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
May	50 1/2-1 1/2	50 1/2	50	50 1/4
July	46 3/4	46 3/4	46	46 3/4
RYE—				
Dec. old	72	72 1/2	72	72 1/2
new	72	72 1/2	71	72 1/2
May	74 1/2	76 1/4	74 1/2	76 1/2
July	75	77 1/4	75	76 1/2
BARLEY—				

LOST CERTIFICATE ACTION EXPLAINED

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Equipment Is Expected For Work Shop Opened By NRA

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Associated with Mr. Culver in the project and accompanying him in the momentary duty of spending the two dollars to get their business started, were L. L. (Jack) Frost, Richard Evans, Miller Lolly and Jim Welch, all on the sunny side of 75 years, but full of the desire to demonstrate that they still counted in life.

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SEA BASS STEAKS

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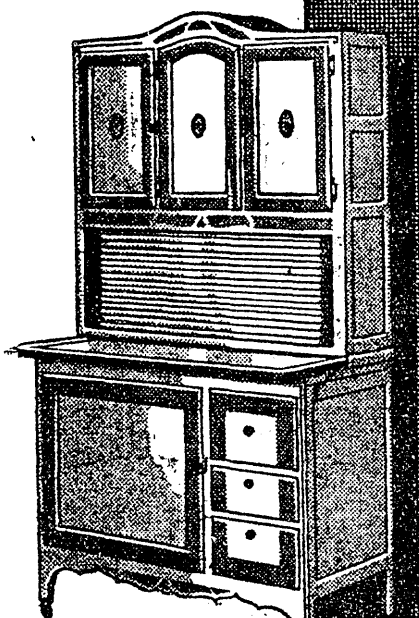
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Women are driving from miles around
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GREAT BARGAIN

EVENT on Famous Nationally Advertised
SELLERS Kitchen Cabinets

Think of buying Sellers—the most colorful, durable and convenient Kitchen Cabinet ever built—at our rock-bottom sale price... And then getting in addition, all these wonderful extras which we are offering during this big event! Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But you come in and we'll prove it! Never before has the famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinet been offered in so many charming colors. Placing one of these colorful new models in your kitchen will transform it into a flower garden. See them now while you can get all these extras at NO EXTRA COST. Act at once—Saturday is last day.



Just look at this amazing array of Extras given at NO EXTRA COST!



Wonderful 21-Piece Dutch Ovenware Set Given with Sellers—What woman doesn't want a complete set of Dutch Ovenware famed for its matchless cooking results? Just look at the size of this set given with Sellers Cabinet at no extra cost! It includes all the cooking utensils you need: oven-shaped pudding pan or roaster with self-heating top, extra large deep fryer with self-heating top, chicken fryer with egg poacher and self-heating top, deep fryer with self-heating top, egg skillet, large griddle, Dutch roaster with perforated extra bottom and self-heating top, grill skillet with wire grill and top, two biscuit baking pans, casserole with top.



16-Piece Kitchen Tool Set Also Given—Includes stainless steel grapefruit knife; stainless steel peeling knife; big, heavy butcher knife; a steak set, consisting of steak knife and steak fork; ice-cream dipper; slicing egg beater; large ladle; spatula; cake turner; large fork; can opener; large spoon; large sieve; potato masher; rubber dish scraper.



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with His Wife...

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Sellers
and
all extras
to
your home!

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Why not start a savings account with us at once? Let your savings earn a substantial return. Call at our office for complete information about our government guaranteed savings plan.

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OF MONROE . . . AT OUACHITA ABSTRACT CO. . . 118 SOUTH GRAND ST.

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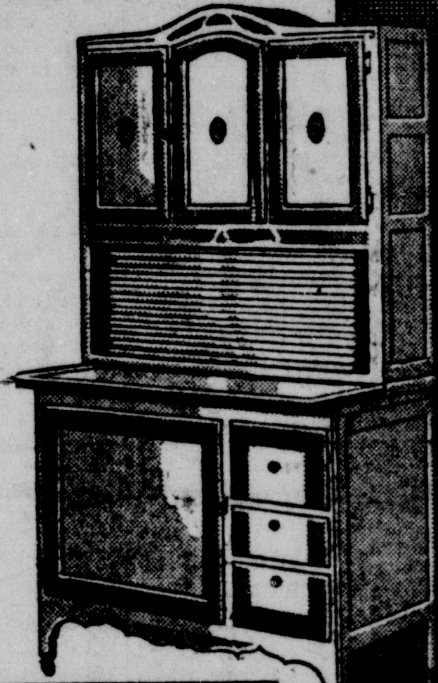
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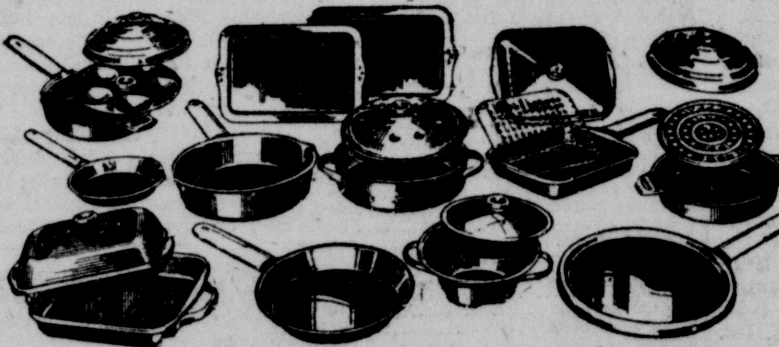
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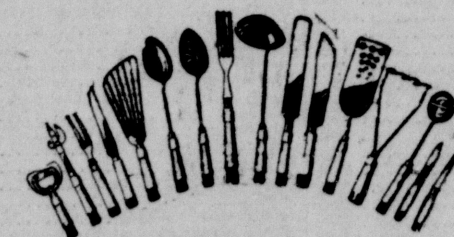


Just look at this amazing array of
Extras given at NO EXTRA COST!



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Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

**FOUR
ACES**

DAWN--AND--?

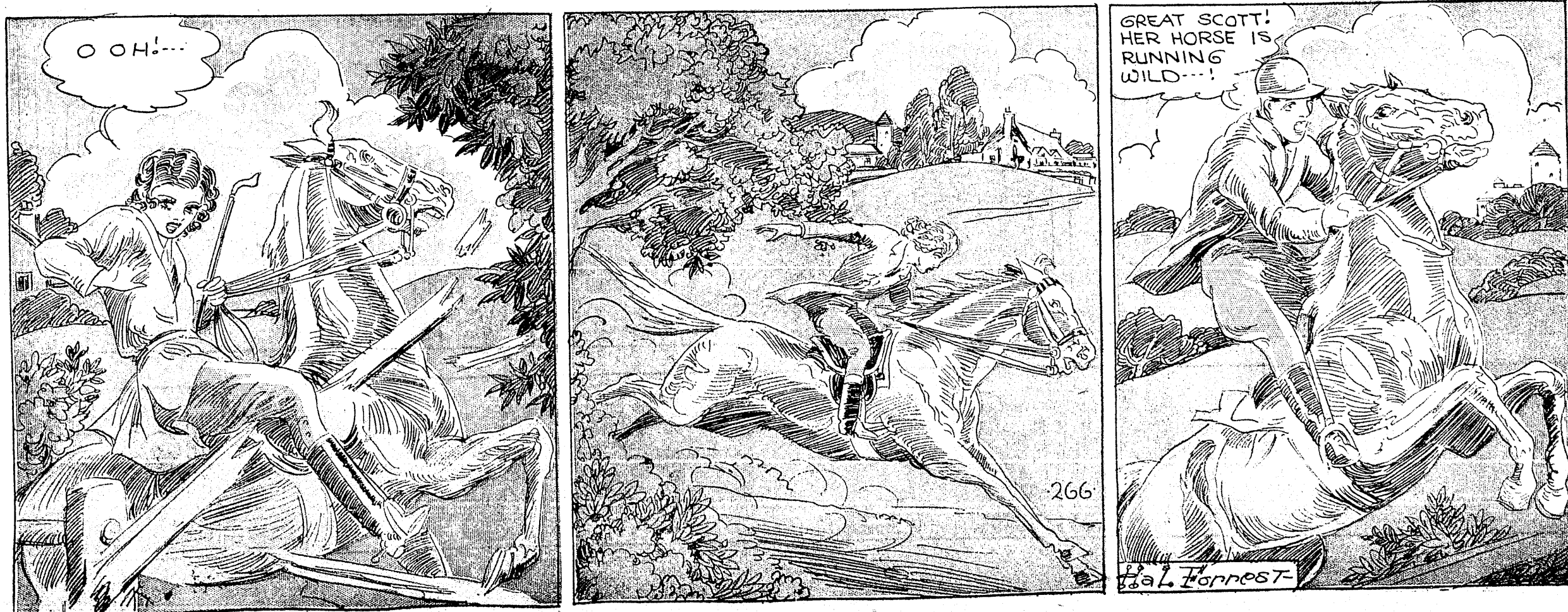
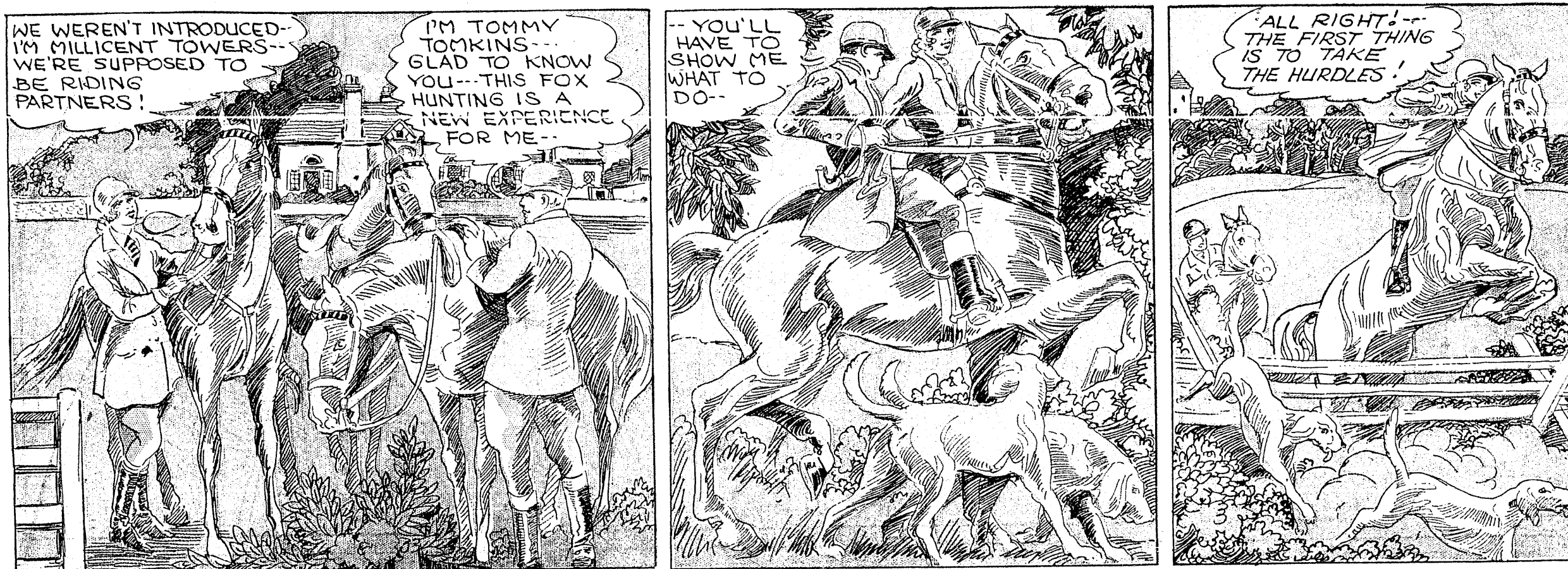
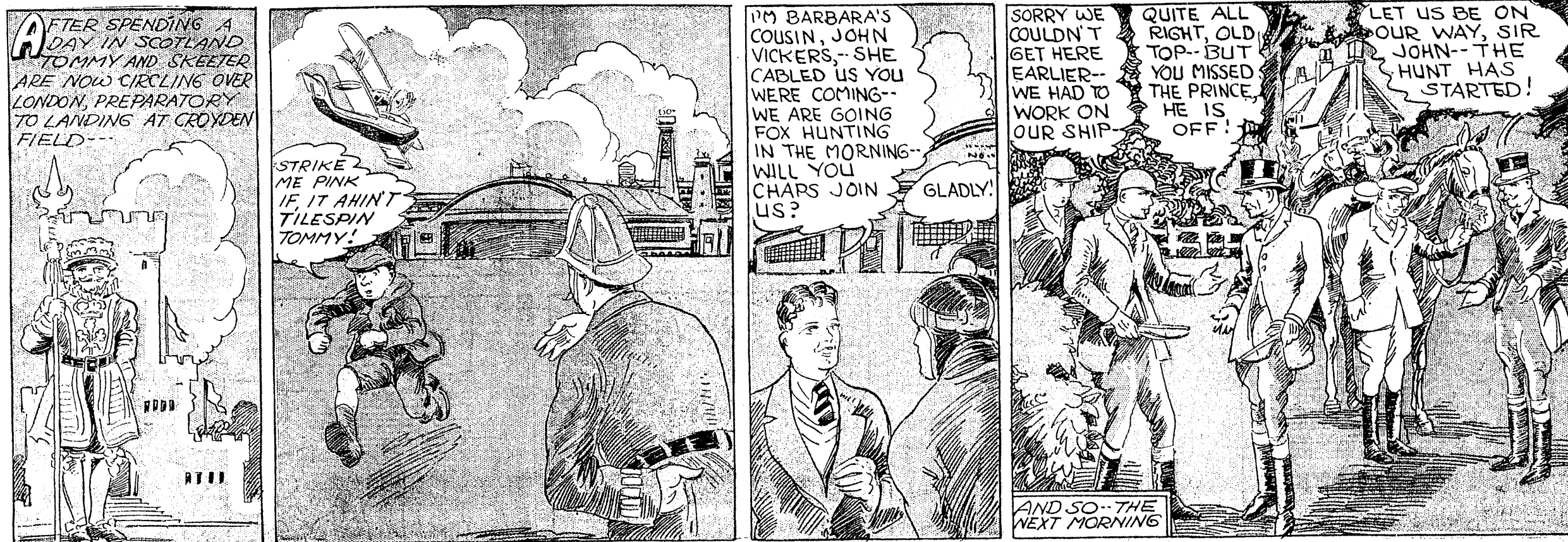
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BY HAL FORREST



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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FOUR ACES

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BY HAL FORREST

LARRY SPURNED RUDDREY'S OFFER OF FREEDOM AND BITTERLY ACCUSED HER OF HAVING BETRAYED HER COUNTRY--SHE FLED IN TEARS AND SOON AFTER--

WE HAVE COME FOR YOU, HERR LIEUTENANT. IT IS NOW SUNRISE!

OH--SO IT'S YOU AGAIN!

WE'LL MAKE IT SNAPPY--AND LET'S HAVE IT OVER WITH!

BEREIT!

ZIELEN!

WELL--IT LOOKS AS THOUGH WE ARE GOING TO LOSE ONE OF OUR FOUR ACES. IF YOU CAN TELL US HOW WE CAN SAVE LARRY--WITHIN THE NEXT SPLIT SECOND--TELEPHONE THIS PAPER, QUICK!

TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HAL FORREST

AFTER SPENDING A DAY IN SCOTLAND TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE NOW CIRCLING OVER LONDON, PREPARATORY TO LANDING AT CROYDEN FIELD--

STRIKE ME PINK IF IT AIN'T TILES PIN TOMMY!

I'M BARBARA'S COUSIN, JOHN VICKERS-- SHE CABLED US YOU WERE COMING-- WE ARE GOING FOX HUNTING IN THE MORNING-- WILL YOU CHAPS JOIN US?

GLADLY!

SORRY WE COULDN'T GET HERE EARLIER-- WE HAD TO WORK ON OUR SHIP--

QUITE ALL RIGHT, OLD TOP-- BUT YOU MISSED THE PRINCE, HE IS OFF!

LET US BE ON OUR WAY, SIR JOHN-- THE HUNT HAS STARTED!

AND SO-- THE NEXT MORNING

WE WEREN'T INTRODUCED-- I'M MILLCENT TOWERS-- WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE RIDING PARTNERS!

I'M TOMMY TOMKINS-- GLAD TO KNOW YOU-- THIS FOX HUNTING IS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ME--

-- YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME WHAT TO DO--

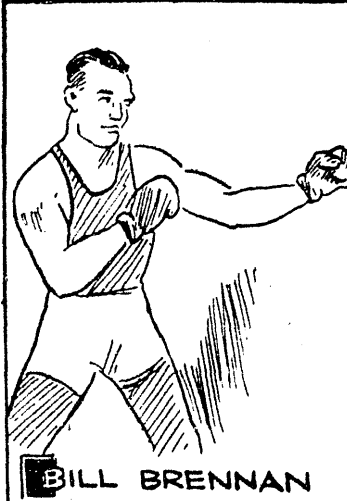
'ALL RIGHT!-- THE FIRST THING IS TO TAKE THE HURDLES!

OOH!--

GREAT SCOTT! HER HORSE IS RUNNING WILD--!

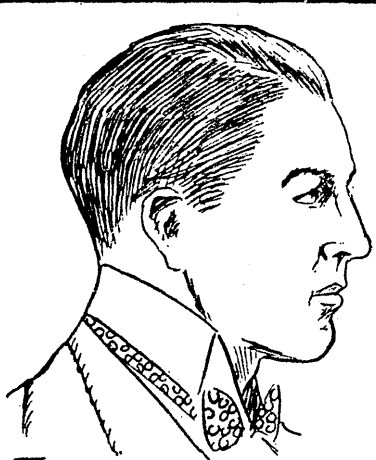
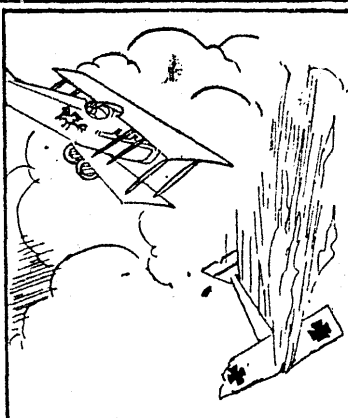
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BILL BRENNAN

AND THEN BEGAN NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY. THE EYES OF AMERICA WERE TURNED TOWARD GEORGES CARPENTIER, FRENCH FLYING ACE IN THE WAR, AND HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF EUROPE. IDOLIZED BY THE FRENCH, THE HANDSOME PUGILIST WAS NAMED "GEORGES THE GORGEOUS," "THE ORCHID MAN," "L'ENFANT TERRIBLE."

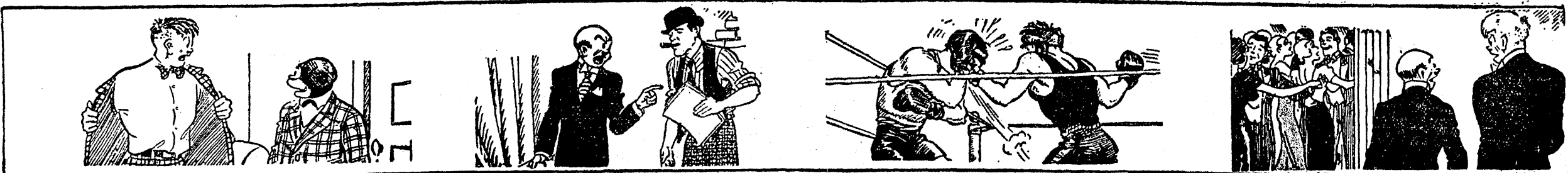
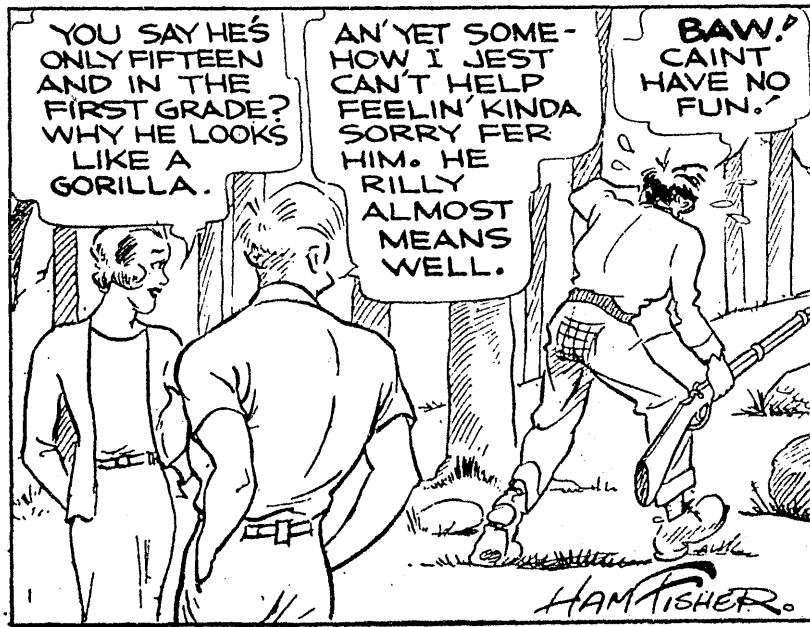
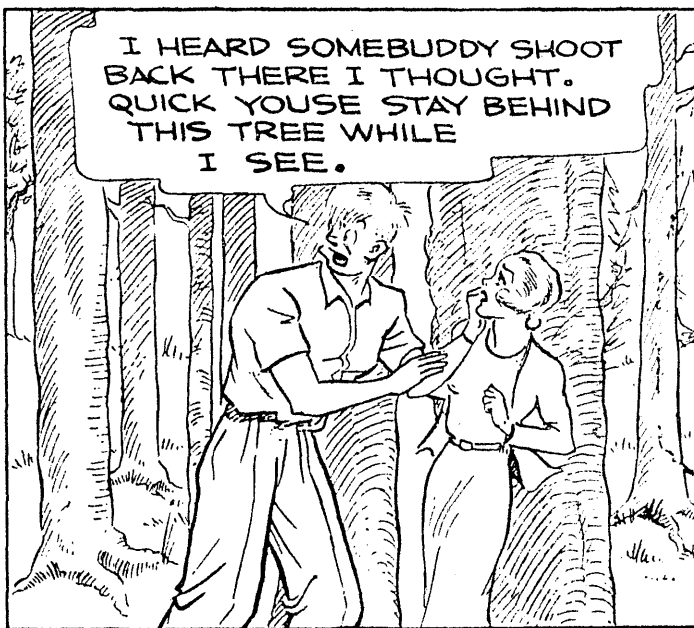
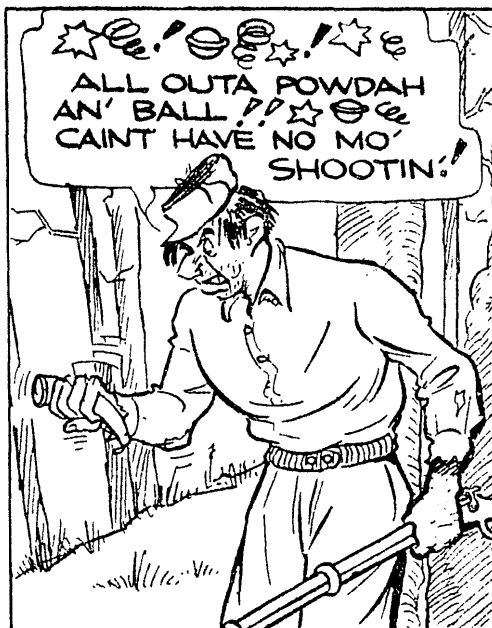
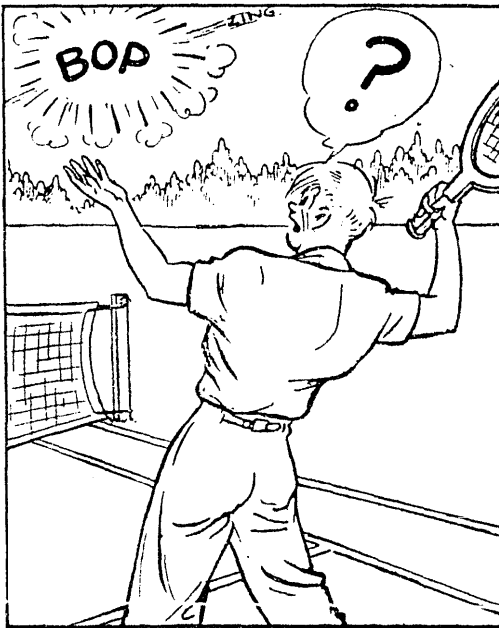
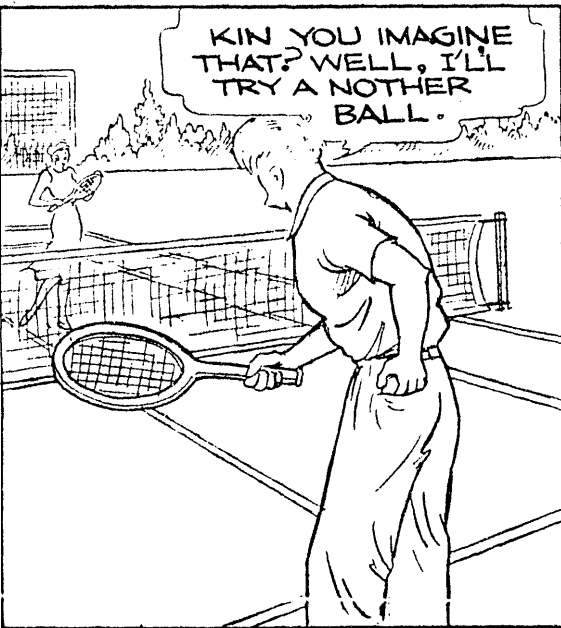
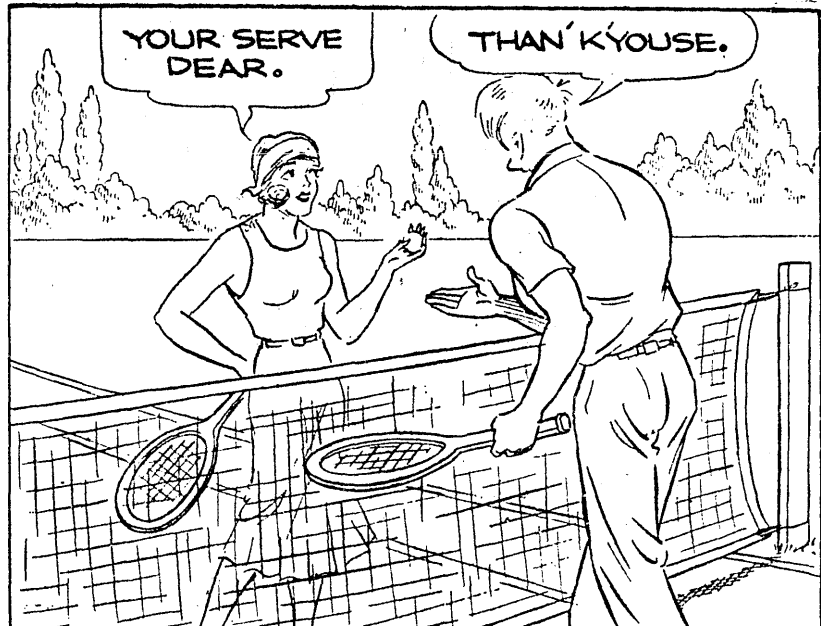


LE GRAND GEORGES

JOE PALOOKA

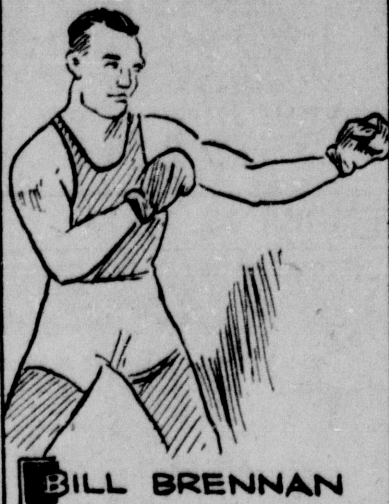
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By HAM FISHER

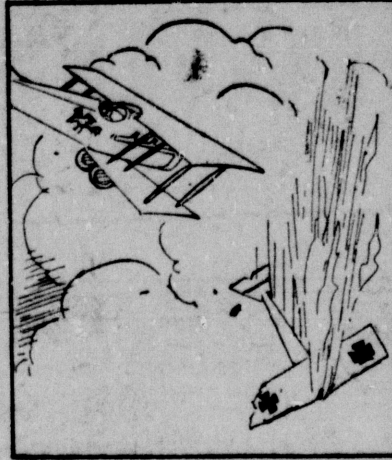


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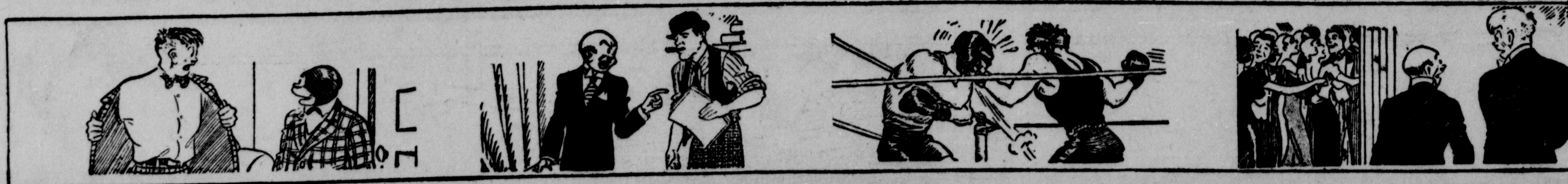
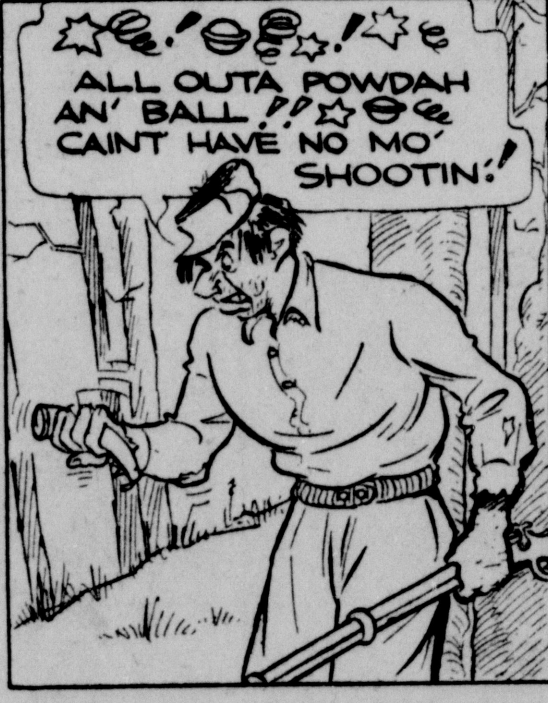
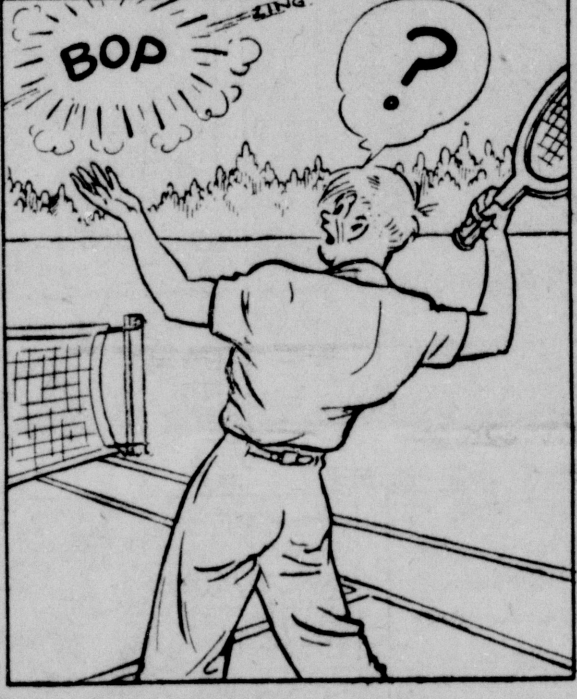
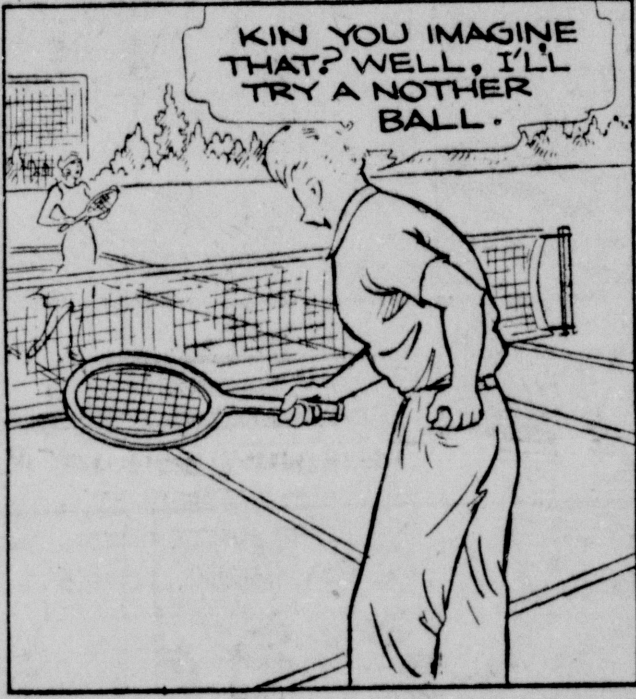
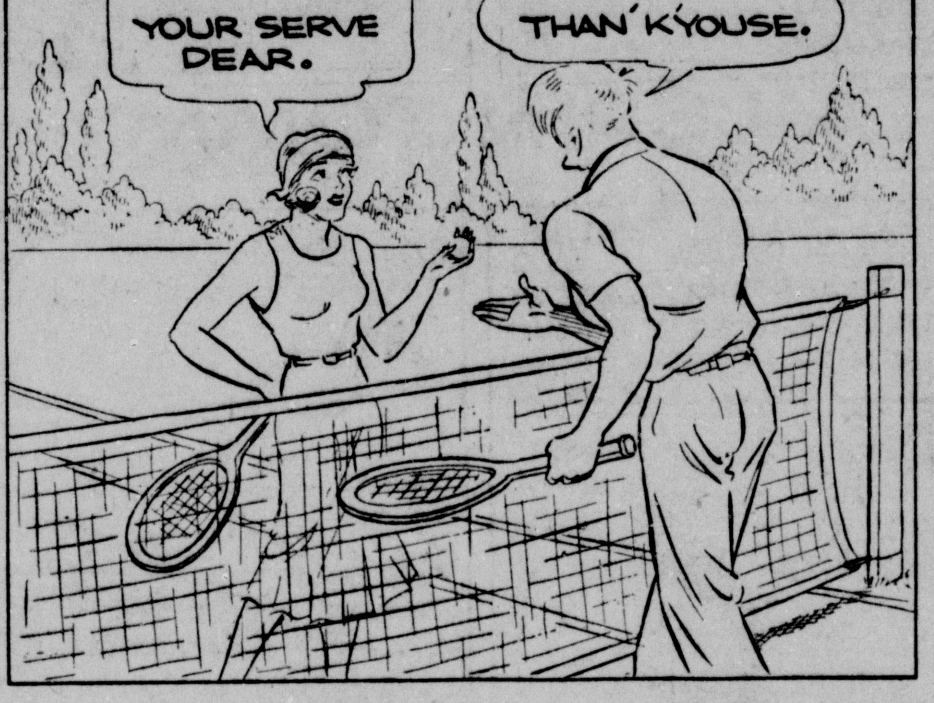
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JOE PALOOKA

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Riddle Of The Sphinx

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EVERYONE IS FAMILIAR WITH THE SPHINX OF EGYPT, BUT LESS WELL-KNOWN IS THE SPHINX OF ANCIENT GREEK MYTHOLOGY. OUR STORY DEALS WITH THE GRECIAN SPHINX, A DREADFUL, FABLED MONSTER WITH THE HEAD OF A WOMAN, THE BODY OF A LIONESS AND THE WINGS OF AN EAGLE



THIS HORRID CREATURE HAUNTED THE HIGHWAY NEAR THE CITY OF THEBES. IT HALTED TRAVELERS AND DEMANDED THAT THEY GUESS A CERTAIN RIDDLE. IF THEY FAILED, THEY WERE PROMPTLY DEVoured BY THE MONSTER.....!

SINCE NO ONE HAD YET GIVEN THE RIGHT ANSWER, A GREAT MANY PEOPLE HAD LOST THEIR LIVES.... AND ONLY BY GUESSING THE RIDDLE COULD THE SPHINX BE DESTROYED. THE THEBANS WERE TERRIFIED.....

ONE DAY A YOUNG PRINCE NAMED AEDIPUS, JOURNEYING TO THEBES, WAS STOPPED BY THE SPHINX, WHICH WITH A WICKED SMILE ASKED THE YOUTH THE RIDDLE.



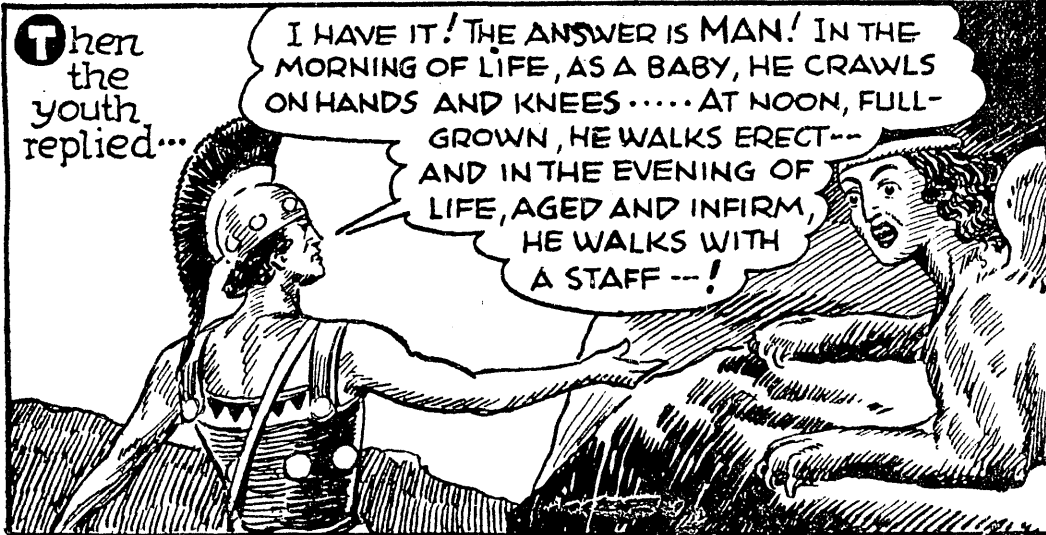
TELL ME---WHAT CREATURE WALKS UPON FOUR LEGS IN THE MORNING, UPON TWO AT NOON, AND UPON THREE AT NIGHT? FAIL AND YOU DIE!



FOR A MOMENT THE YOUNG PRINCE PONDERED DEEPLY, WHILE THE SPHINX PUT OUT HER CLAWS AND PREPARED TO DEVOUR ANOTHER VICTIM.

THEN THE YOUTH REPLIED---

I HAVE IT! THE ANSWER IS MAN! IN THE MORNING OF LIFE, AS A BABY, HE CRAWLS ON HANDS AND KNEES..... AT NOON, FULL-GROWN, HE WALKS ERECT-- AND IN THE EVENING OF LIFE, AGED AND INFIRM, HE WALKS WITH A STAFF ---!



THE MONSTER TREMBLED, FOR THE YOUTH HAD SOLVED THE RIDDLE CORRECTLY. THE POWER OF THE SPHINX WAS BROKEN, AND IT TRIED TO SLINK AWAY.



AEDIPUS DREW HIS SWORD AND ATTACKED THE MONSTER, WHICH IN ITS HASTE TO ESCAPE FELL OVER A CLIFF AND WAS DASHED TO DEATH ON THE ROCKS BELOW! AEDIPUS THEN WENT ON TO THEBES, WHERE THE GRATEFUL CITIZENS MADE HIM THEIR KING.

BUCKSKIN BOY CUT-OUTS.

NO. 6

"PINE-KNOT PURDY."

QUAINT OLD BACKWOODS-MAN, SPRY FOR HIS YEARS, WHO INSTRUCTS THE BUCKSKIN BOY IN THE WAYS OF THE WOODS.

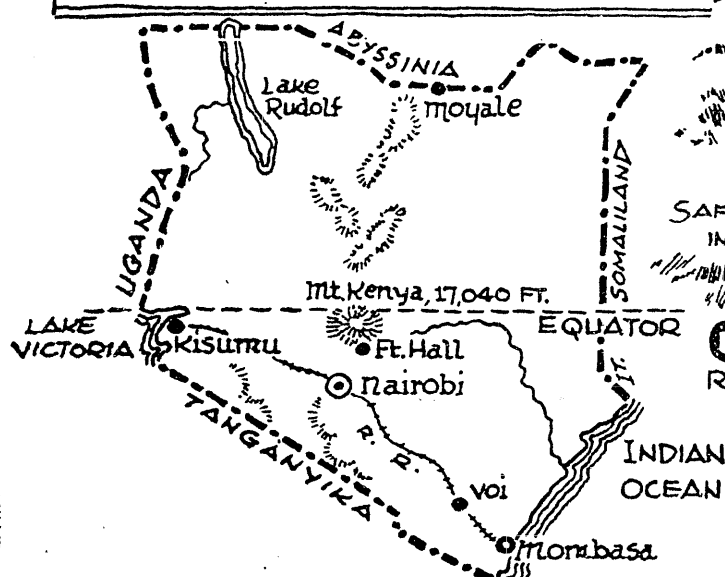


FOLD BACK "PINEKNOT PURDY" NEXT: "UNCLE SHADRACH."

BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER.



KENYA COLONY,-----
BRITISH COLONY AND PROTECTORATE IN EAST AFRICA. AREA, 224,960 SQ. MILES. POPULATION (ESTIMATED), 3,000,000, OF WHOM 16,663 ARE EUROPEANS. NAIROBI (POP. 51,000) IS THE CAPITAL AND MOMBASA (50,000) THE CHIEF PORT.



SAFARI IN KENYA

KENYA IS A LAND OF VAST, ROLLING PLAINS, OF LOFTY MOUNTAINS AND DENSE JUNGLES. IT TEEMS WITH WILD ANIMALS AND IS A PARADISE FOR BIG GAME HUNTERS. BEING ON THE EQUATOR, THE CLIMATE IS VERY HOT, EXCEPT IN THE HILLS.....



HEMP, FOR ROPE AND TWINE, IS ONE OF THE LEADING PRODUCTS OF KENYA. THE FUNNY-LOOKING "TREES" BELOW ARE NOT TREES AT ALL, BUT SISAL PLANTS, FROM WHICH THE HEMP FIBER COMES.....

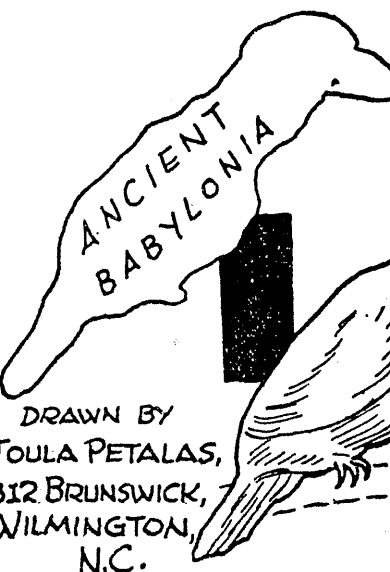


Other products of Kenya are hides and skins, coconuts, coffee, cotton, rice, rubber, cork and ostrich plumes.



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FOLLY GEOGRAPHY - MERRY MAP-PICTURES.



DRAWN BY TOULA PETALAS, 312 BRUNSWICK, WILMINGTON, N.C.

MANITOBA, CANADA



DRAWN BY ROBERT GANS, ALLIANCE, OHIO--

SPANISH PENINSULA



DRAWN BY BERNARD BIEHL (10), 143 JEROME PLACE, BLOOMFIELD, N.J.

MAINE



DRAWN BY MARIE WILM, GLENDALE, L.I., N.Y.

WEST VIRGINIA



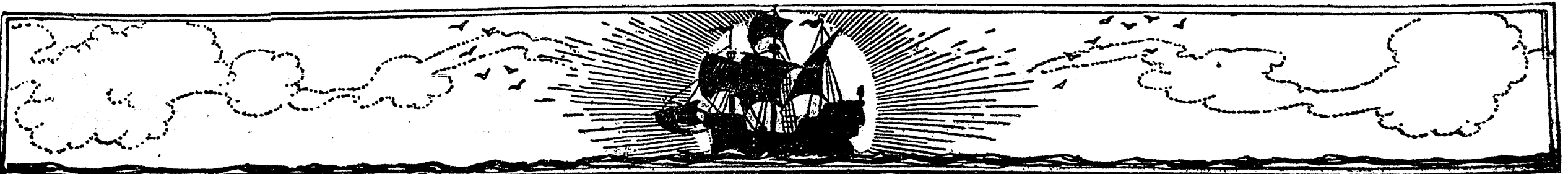
LEOPATRA'S MOTHER.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA



DRAWN BY L. A. RATLEY, 1030 GOODE ST., MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DID YOU KNOW that the word "MEANDER" is derived from the Meander River, a winding stream in Asia Minor--?



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This horrid creature haunted the highway near the city of Thebes. It halted travelers and demanded that they guess a certain riddle. If they failed, they were promptly devoured by the monster.....

Since no one had yet given the right answer, a great many people had lost their lives.... And ONLY by guessing the riddle could the Sphinx be destroyed. The Thebans were terrified.....

One day a young prince named Aedipus, journeying to Thebes, was stopped by the Sphinx, which with a wicked smile asked the youth the riddle.



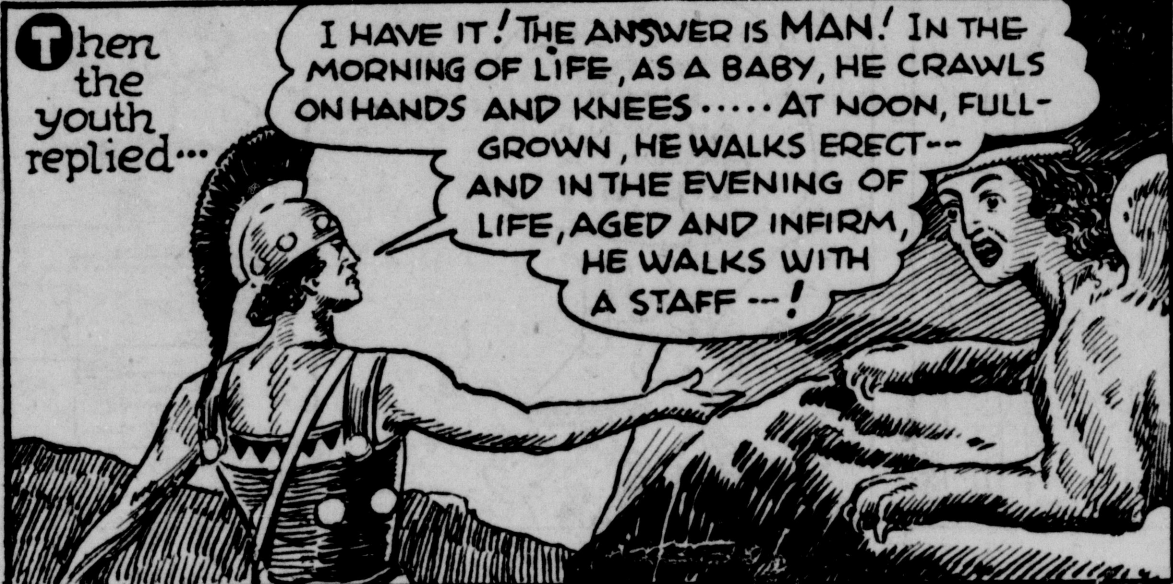
TELL ME...WHAT CREATURE WALKS UPON FOUR LEGS IN THE MORNING, UPON TWO AT NOON, AND UPON THREE AT NIGHT? FAIL AND YOU DIE!



For a moment the young prince pondered deeply, while the Sphinx put out her claws and prepared to devour another victim.

Then the youth replied...

I HAVE IT! THE ANSWER IS MAN! IN THE MORNING OF LIFE, AS A BABY, HE CRAWLS ON HANDS AND KNEES.... AT NOON, FULL-GROWN, HE WALKS ERECT-- AND IN THE EVENING OF LIFE, AGED AND INFIRM, HE WALKS WITH A STAFF--!



The monster trembled, for the youth had solved the riddle correctly. The power of the Sphinx was broken, and it tried to slink away.



Aedipus drew his sword and attacked the monster, which in its haste to escape fell over a cliff and was dashed to death on the rocks below! Aedipus then went on to Thebes, where the grateful citizens made him their King.

BUCKSKIN BOY CUT-OUTS.

NO. 6

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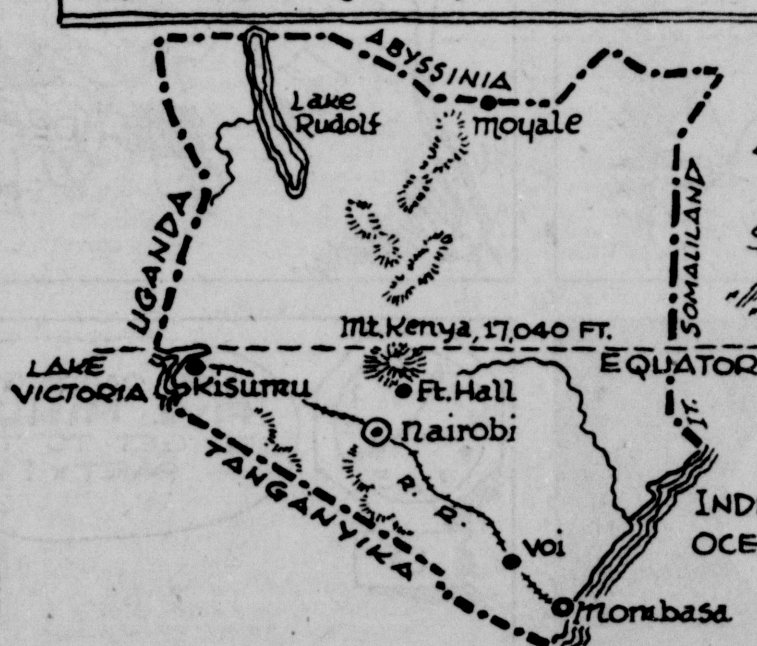
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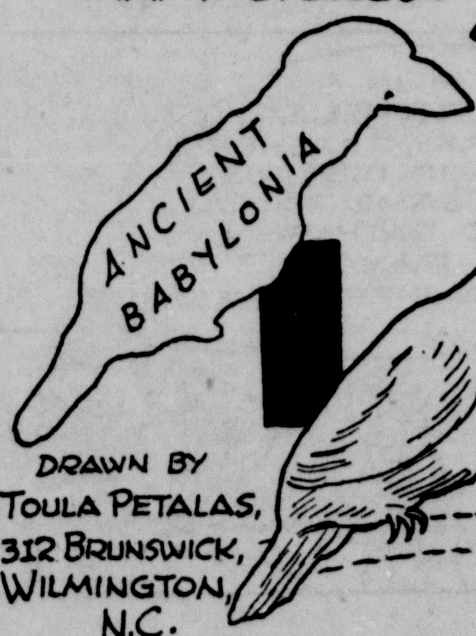


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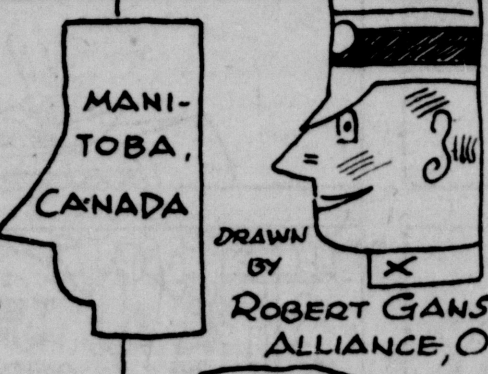


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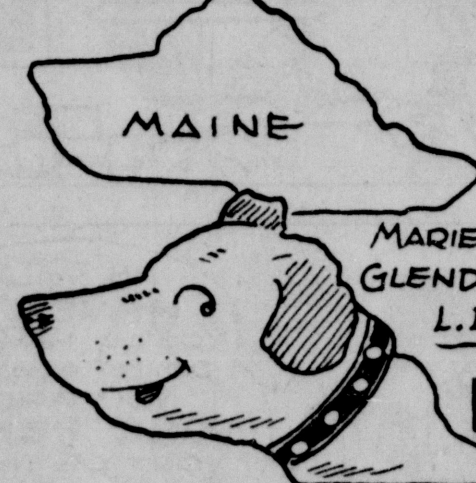


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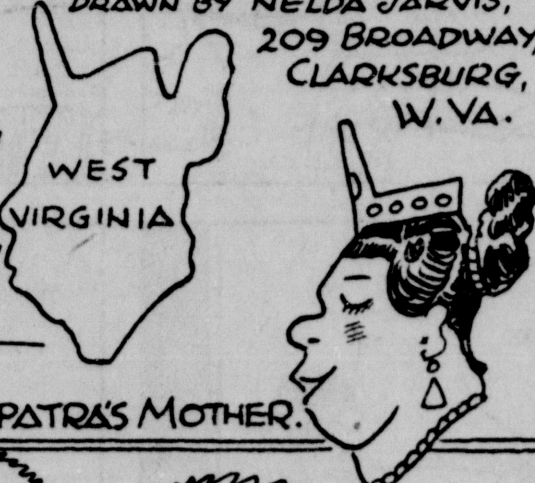
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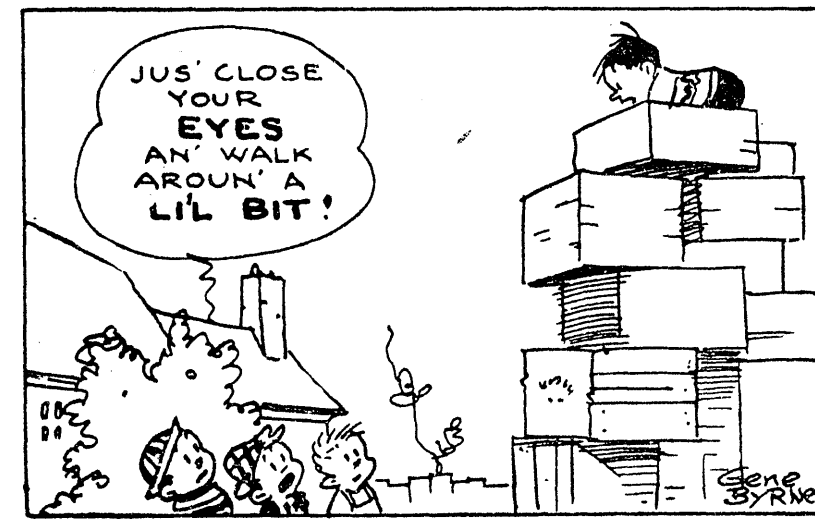
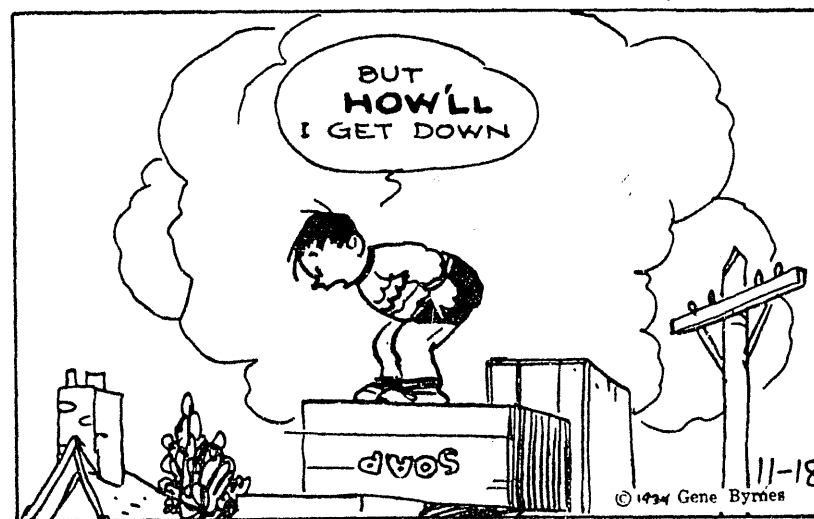
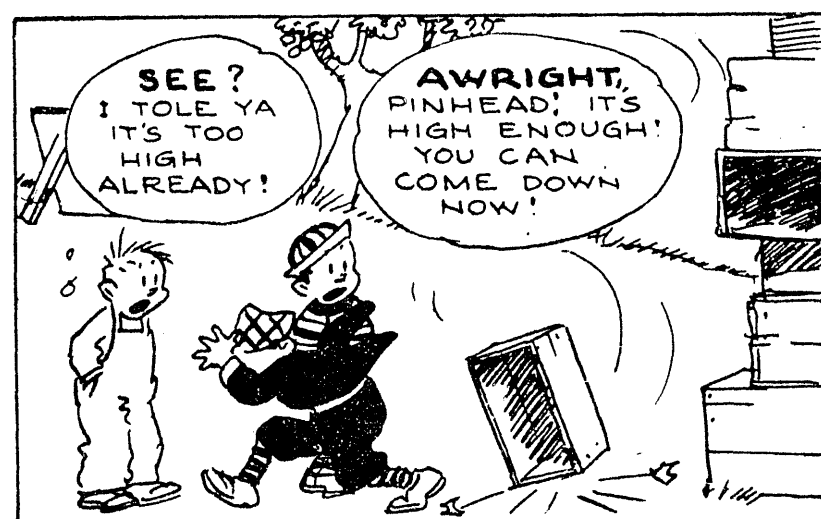
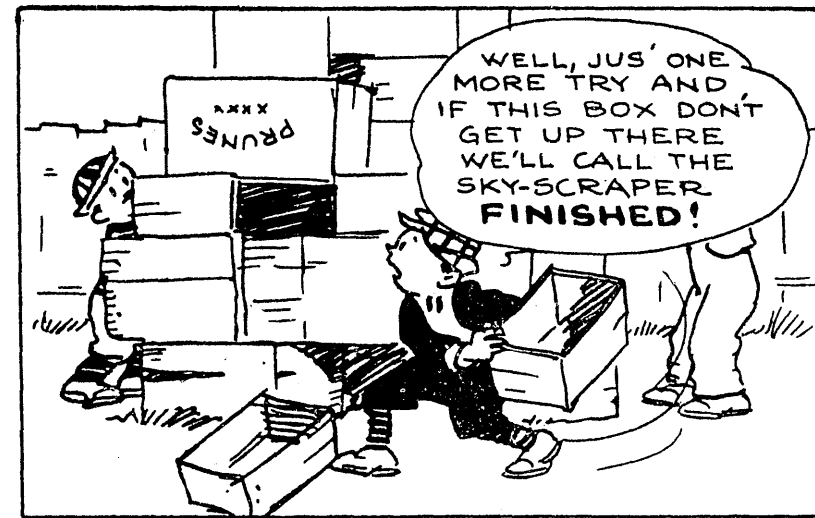
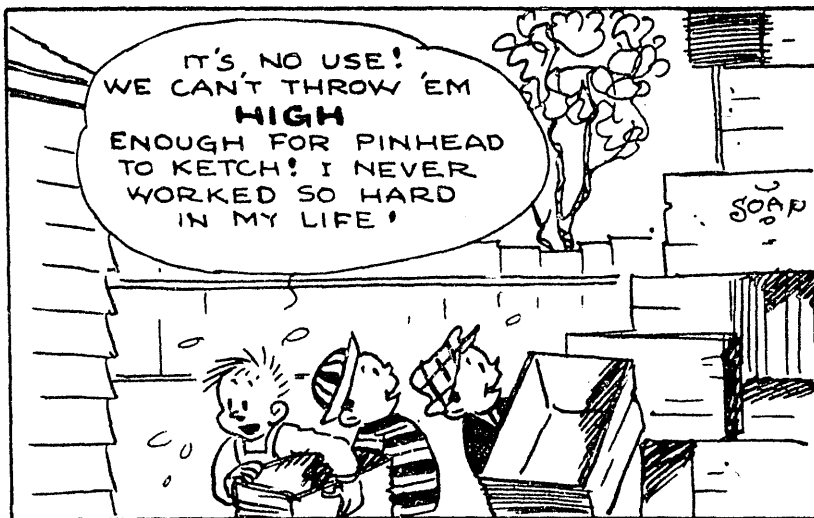
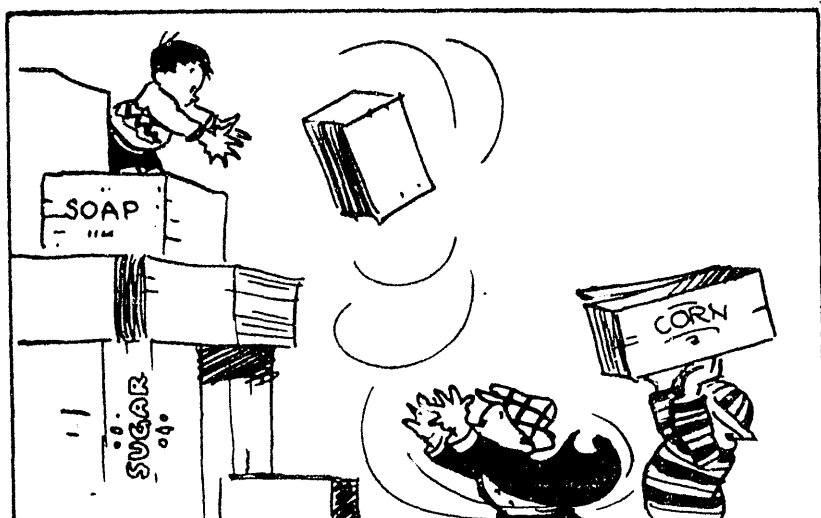
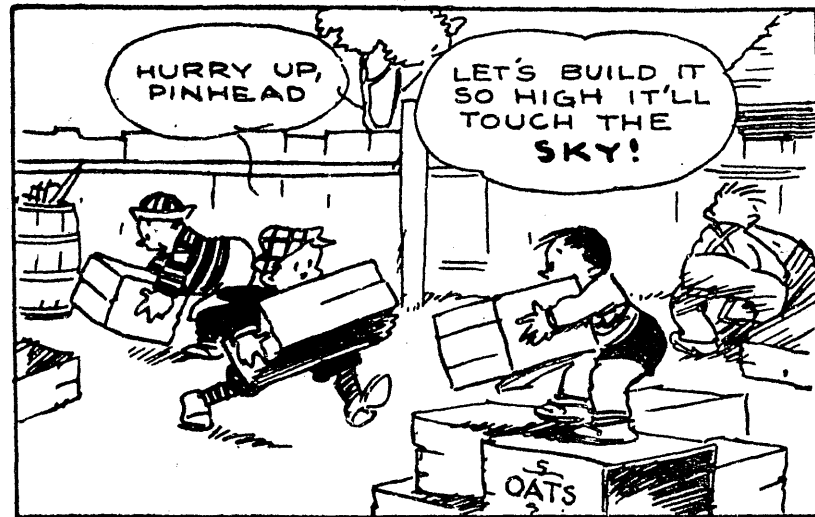
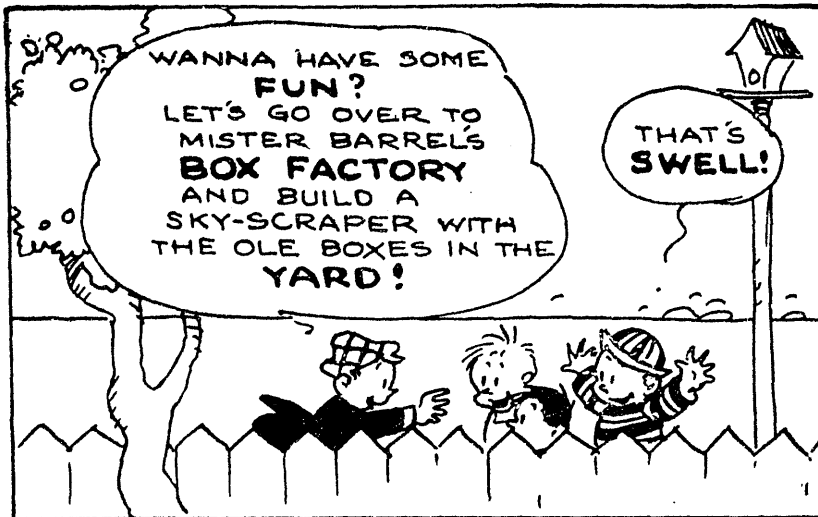
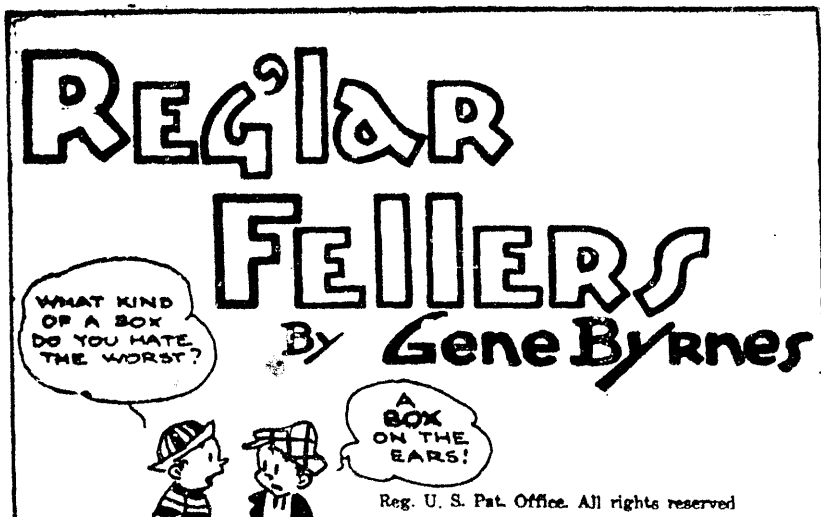
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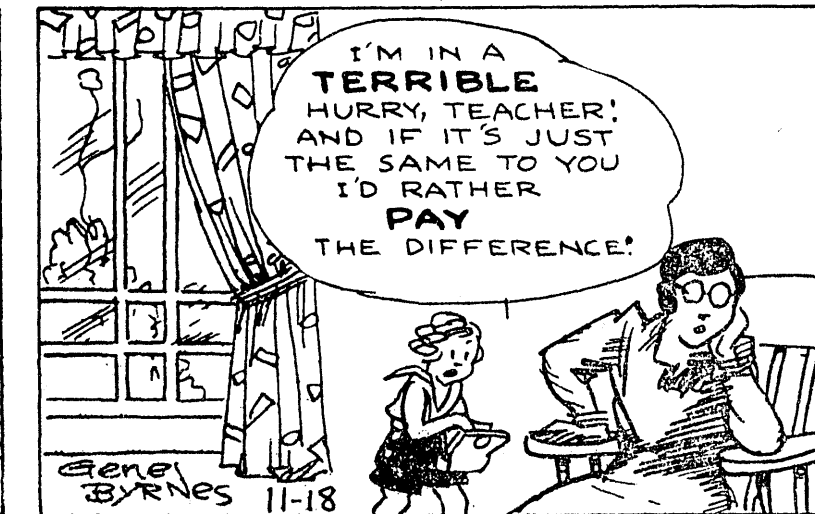
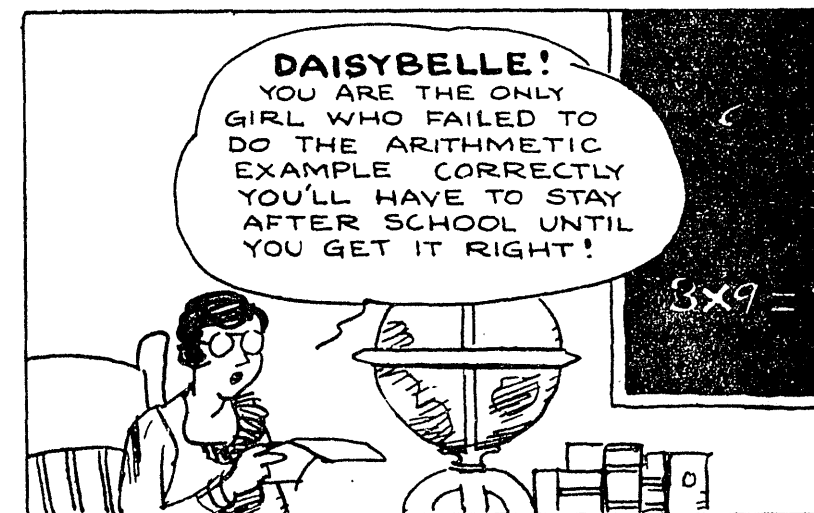
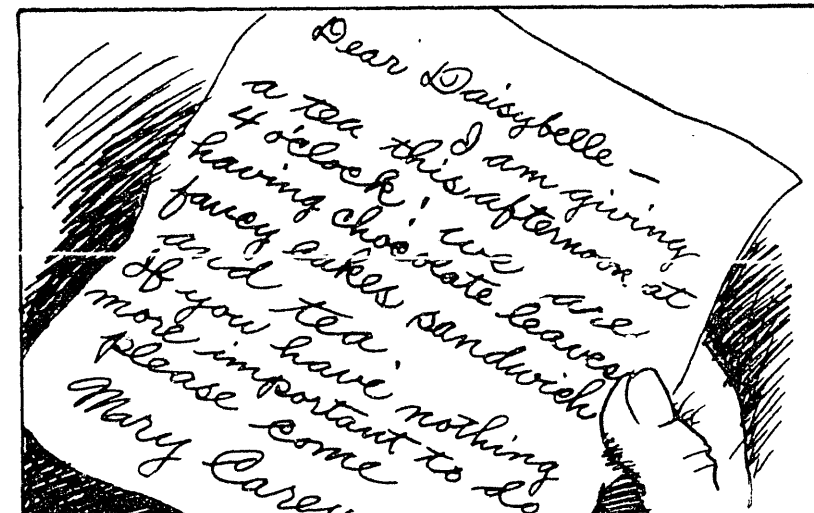
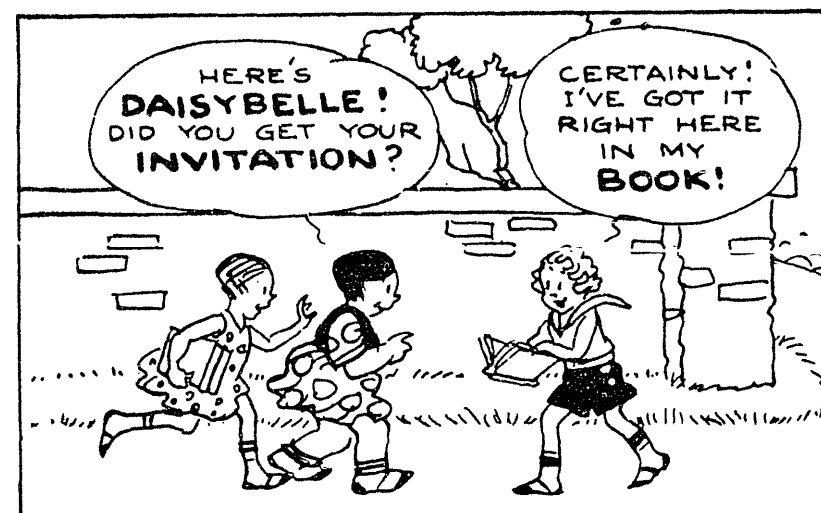


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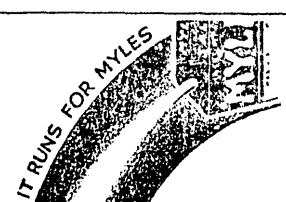


DAISYBELLE



Free Colored Cut-outs MYLES
ON EVERY PACKAGE OF **SALT**

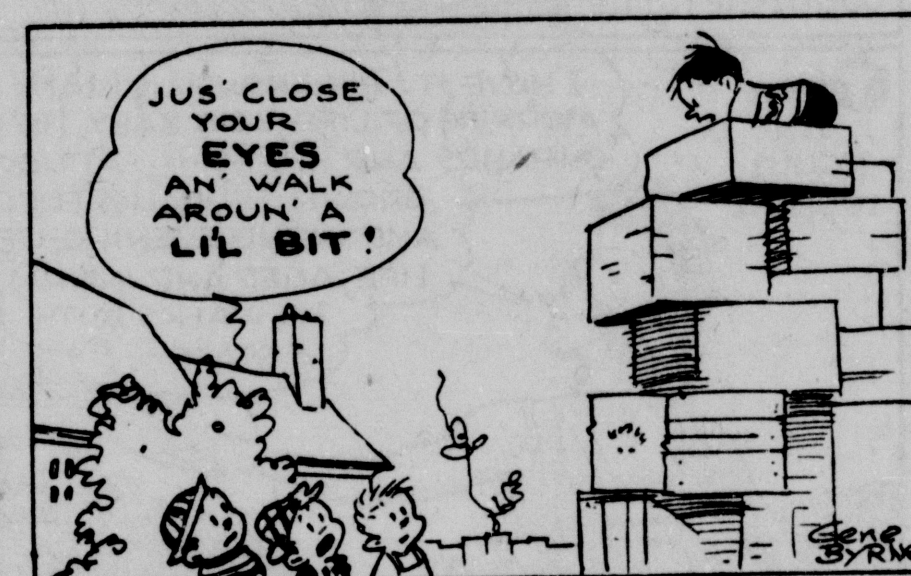
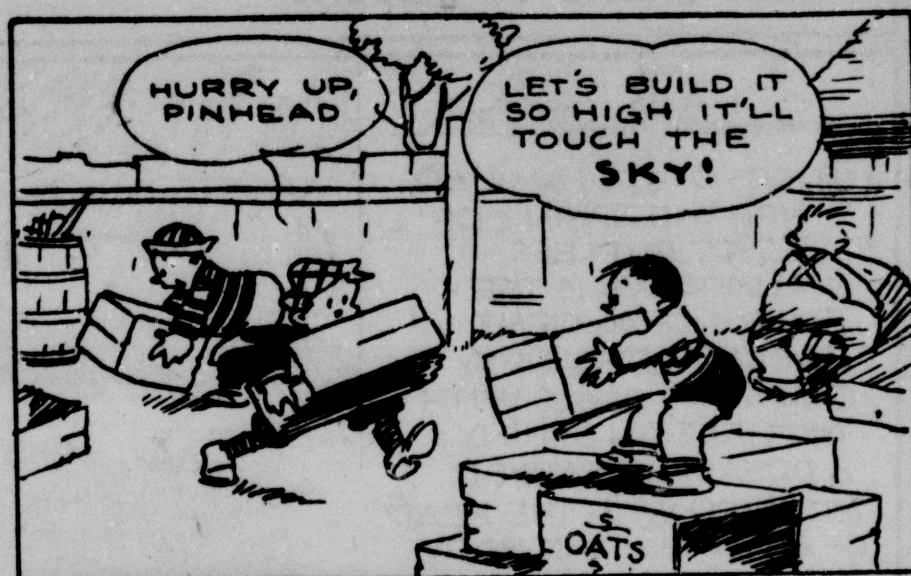
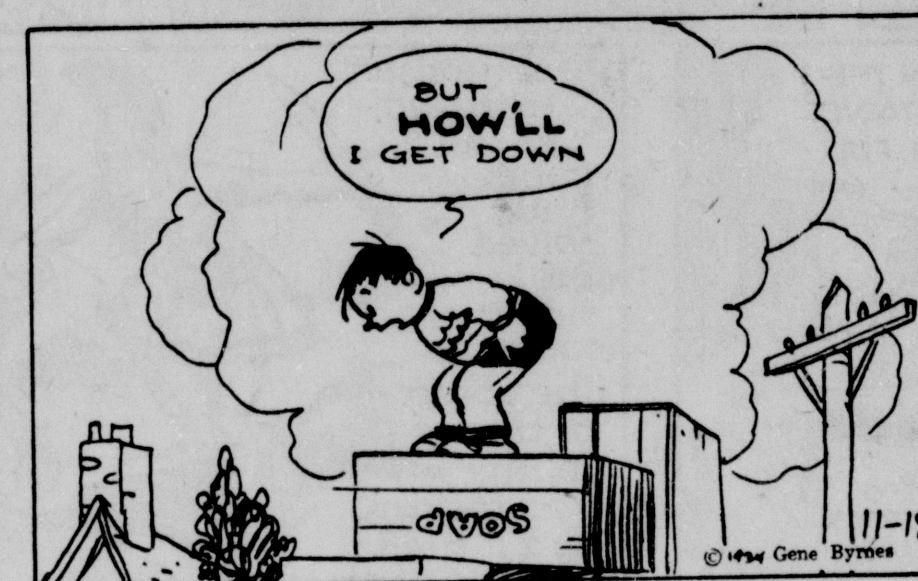
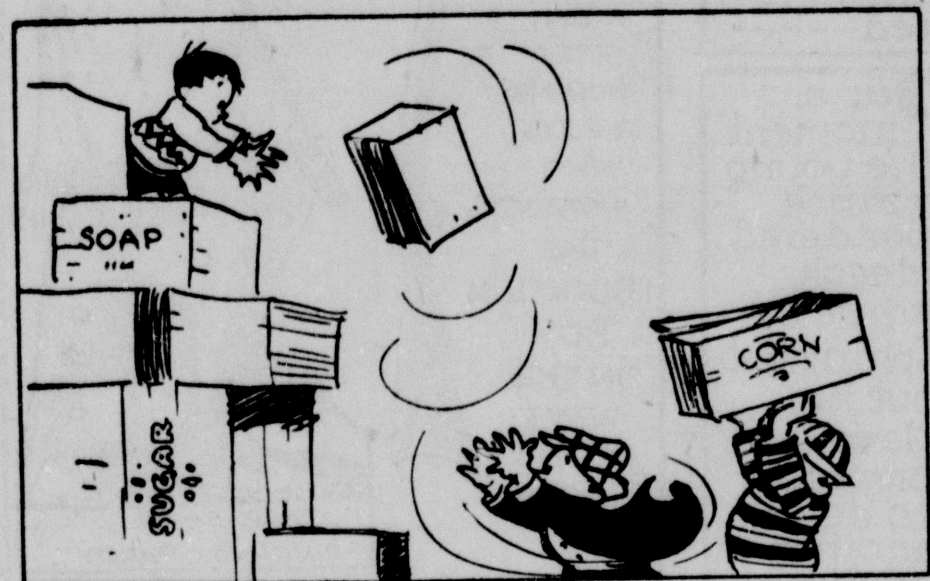
Tell Mother to ask for Myles Salt and get swell cut-out pictures of Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill and other heroes. Also Sally Myles and her playmates.
PURE CLEAN ECONOMICAL



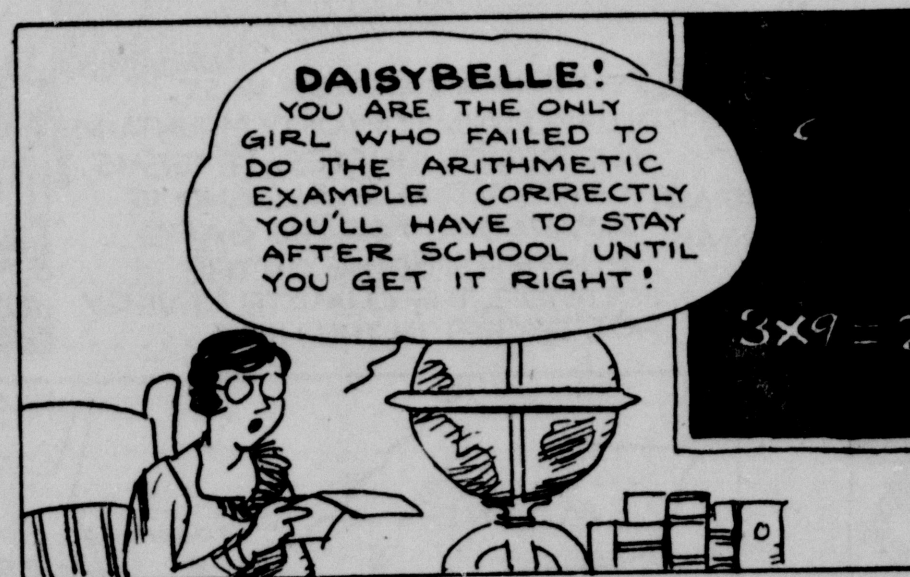
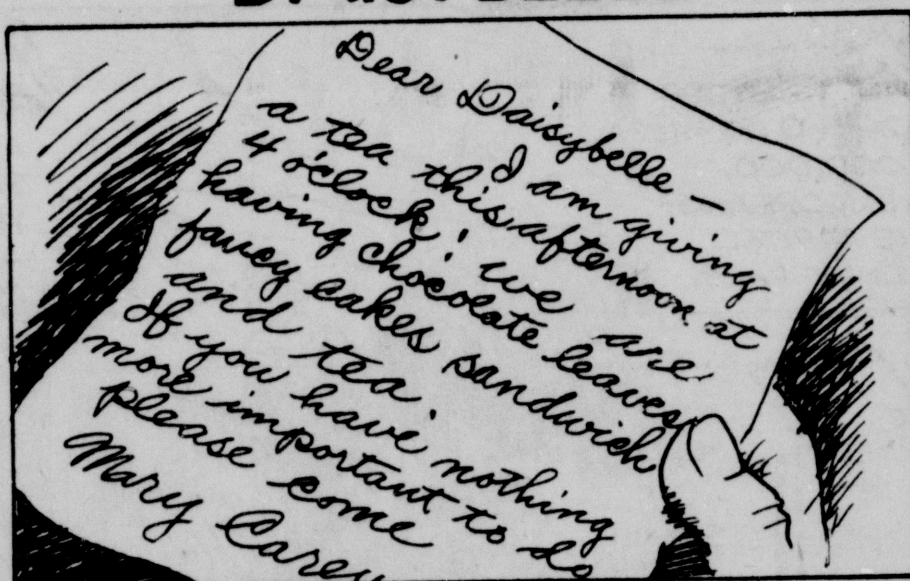
Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

WHAT KIND OF A BOX DO YOU HATE THE MOST?
A BOX ON THE EARS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.



DAISYBELLE



Free Colored Cut-outs ON EVERY PACKAGE of MYLES SALT

Tell Mother to ask for Myles Salt and get swell cut-out pictures of Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill and other heroes. Also Sally Myles and her playmates. PURE CLEAN ECONOMICAL



THE ship was beating its way homeward. Martha was doing just a little better than that; she still had about fifty dollars left, which, so she trusted, would be enough for her tips, and she was saying prayers that her loving family would meet her at the pier.

She'd had a splendid trip. She'd spent four days at the Crillon, whence she had written whole blocks of letters; the rest of the time she'd stopped at a little dollar-a-day bed-and-breakfast hotel over on the Avenue du Maine, which is considerably less uptown. She'd spent the whole six weeks in Paris, except for a couple of week-ends at Trouville and Dijon.

In her trunk were three dresses with labels, at least, that came from Chanel, Lanvin, and Patou, about a quart of "Nuit de Noël" and "Cocktail," an imitation jade necklace in a Rue de la Paix box, twelve pairs of gloves, forty-eight colored etchings, many of which were not so good, eight compacts, nine powder-boxes, all very tricky, and a large number of the published works of the brothers Tharaud and of Madame Colette. She was mad about Colette, even if she didn't quite understand all of the words.

Was Martha pretty? Well, she was twenty-two, and tall, and blond, very blond, not at all on the henna side; and she weighed a hundred and eighteen. Pretty? She was as pretty as your first sweetheart, or your last one—and as nice, and as annoying, and as crazy, though, one trusts, in somewhat different ways.

NATURALLY, Martha traveled first class. She'd have traveled first class, at least one way, if she'd had to swim home. However, the rates were low this summer, and she managed it.

This particular evening she had found herself with a party of seven, having coffee in the smoking-room. Perhaps most of them were like Martha, trying to be what they were not; who knows? It's a difficult age, twenty-two, and most of them were not much older. At any rate, then you're brave and young. As for Martha, was she not a blonde in a black evening dress, and with a new pair of earrings which made her look particularly exasperating, especially to a young man who was playing chess at a table near by, and drinking a lot of dark beer at the same time?

An interesting-looking young man he was, though some there might be who'd think he needed a hair-cut. He was never to be seen after midnight without his dinner jacket, and in the daytime he wore Irish tweed knickers, or else white flannels. He looked as if he bathed, shaved, and brushed his teeth at least every day—and so, in fact, he did. To everyone, except a couple of old gentlemen with whom he played chess, his manner was cool and distant; he seemed to disdain deck sports, though he had a sweater with a letter on it. He wasn't precisely unostentatious with this garment, nor was the jeweled pin upon his vest so precisely over his heart as to be hidden from the vulgar gaze. However, he didn't wear either of these with his evening clothes, and that, at least, is something. He was big enough, and brown enough, and handsome enough to interest any huntress, particularly on a ship. However, he let them all languish in vain.

Martha knew his name—Louis Sanford Thorne. Also she'd heard that he was an artist—a painter, to be more exact. Furthermore, she'd heard that he lived in Paris and was making a trip back to the United States, doubtless to confer with his agent, or his dealers, or perhaps the Metropolitan Museum.

So there was Martha, her voice too high, her laugh too shrill, and her earrings, even still, and there was young Mr. Thorne, stuffing English tobacco into an English pipe, and moodily ordering another beer, in French, which is not too difficult, and saying to himself, no doubt, "It's the rich get all the pleasure."

For young Mr. Thorne was likewise poor indeed. He was broke, he was flat, he was busted. He could buy beer, he could shoot at the clay pigeons, he could get a shave every day. But he couldn't buy champagne, or coffee and liqueurs, or play contract. So he played chess.

Presently Martha and her friends arose and swept out of the smoking-room with a gayety as high and determined as a virgin's heart. They were going to the auction.

The ship's auction is rather better fun than the ship's concert, and somewhat less amusing than the boxing matches. However, it's for the benefit of the sailors' widows and children and, besides, it's something to do.

Martha, feeling very gay indeed, sat down with her friends and listened to the bidding. A Mr. Wolf and a Mr. Goldfarb were doing most of it. The auctioneer was a certain Mr. Jones, one of those men who infest ships, getting up games, taking up collections, making important announcements, and being half-fellow-well-met.

THE objects of art offered for sale were about as usual. A bolt of lace, a bottle of perfume,

a copy of Work in Progress, a rose-knot made of hemp, a ship model, a nightgown not made by the nuns. Mr. Goldfarb would buy them, usually, or else Mr. Wolf.

One of Martha's party bid a thousand francs for the nightgown, but fortunately she didn't get it. Soon they were all bidding, but they'd drop out in good time, as a general thing.

"Now," said Mr. Jones, the auctioneer, "I now have here a very charming picture, which has been generously donated to us by the artist. It is the work of a very promising young American artist who is—ah—who is well known both in France and in New York. I am happy to say that he is one of our fellow passengers. I refer to—ah—Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne."

There was a rustle of polite applause.

"Is Mr. Thorne here? . . . He doesn't seem to be here. Well, here is his picture, at any rate. A subject that is, I am sure, familiar to all of us, and charmingly treated. Charming! The flower market at the—at the Madeleine."

"One hundred francs," said Martha, in a voice that sounded, even to her, somewhat too high.

"Two hundred," someone said, in the rear of the lounge.

"Five hundred," said Mr. Goldfarb, decisively.

"Five hundred, eh?" said Mr. Jones. "Well, well! You gentlemen are certainly going in for art this trip. Do I hear one thousand?"

"One thousand," said Mr. Wolf.

"Two thousand," said Mr. Goldfarb, his bald head shining like a good deed in a naughty world.

"That's nice! That's so nice! . . . And the beautiful young lady?"

"Three thousand," said Martha.

"Five thousand," said Mr. Goldfarb.

"Seven thousand," said Martha.

"Nine thousand," said Wolf.

"Ten," said Martha.

"Good! Splendid! This young lady knows a bargain, ladies and gentlemen. It was she who bid on the other picture, you remember. Ten thousand, I'm offered. This fine work of a fine young American artist. Come, gentlemen. Can't we hear one more bid? The cloak-and-suit business is always good, no matter how times may be. Mr. Goldfarb?"

"I'm through," Mr. Goldfarb said. "No."

"Well, then. You, Mr. Wolf?"

"No," said Mr. Jones, with a happy smile.

"No," said Mr. Wolf.

"Very well, then. Ten thousand, I'm offered. Ten thousand, one. Ten thousand, twice! Sold! Sold to the young lady with the lovely hair, for ten thousand francs!"

He beamed at her, thinking to himself how well he was doing.

"I mustn't faint," Martha whispered to her own self. "I've got to carry this off, somehow."

She smiled at the approaching steward. "I'll have to give a check for this. I suppose tomorrow will do?"

"But of course, madame. Miss Martha Pyne? P-y-n-e? Thank you, madame."

Martha rose and began to make her way through the row of chairs. There was a little pat of applause, and then a wave of it swept her so that she had to smile, and try to blush, and bow.

She wasn't feeling at all like that. She'd engaged to buy a picture for ten thousand francs. Ten thousand francs! That was four hundred dollars—and she didn't have fifty.

It was cool and dark on deck. She walked slowly to the rail and looked down at the dark, rushing water. Footsteps were behind her. They stopped.

"Miss Pyne."

"Yes," she said, and turned.

"I—I saw you buy my picture. Thank you. Thank you so much."

"Oh!" said Martha. "Yes. Your—your picture."

"I heard you bidding on the etching, too. I'll give you a print of that, sometime, if I may."

Did you see the etchings in the Tulleries a year or two ago?"

"No. I was at the shore last year."

"It was all right. It was very interesting. A lot of self-portraits. . . . I—I have a Daumier. Just a small one. . . . Would you—could I buy you a drink, Miss Pyne?"

"No. No, thank you. I'd—let's walk a little, shall we?"

"Won't you take my coat? You'll be cold, in that dress. . . ."

"Thank you. O-oh! It's miles too big. Will you turn the collar up, please? That's fine. You—you're not cold? I'm stealing your coat."

"No," he said.

"Mr. Thorne, I—I'm in serious trouble. I've bought your picture and I can't pay for it. I've gone through my money, and I've only got fifty dollars until—until I get home."

HE WAS silent for a second, but not much longer. "Well," he said. "Well, now. Don't you worry about that. We'll fix it."

"I don't know anyone well enough to—ask for ten thousand francs. Goodness! That's

Going, Going, Gone

By Edward L. McKenna

Picture by Virginia Huget

four hundred dollars! Four hundred!"

"I'll take care of this. It will be all right. Don't you worry. You think I can explain my difficulty about your picture? I don't understand quite how I came to get myself into such a—such a—"

"It will be all right. Don't worry about it. I—I can take care of it."

"I—I'm so relieved, just talking to you. I'm so much obliged to you, Mr. Thorne. You—you seemed to be such a distant person. You're such a nice surprise, I—I don't mind, I think I'll go in. I'm rather upset, tonight. You'll find me quite different tomorrow. . . . Here's your coat. Thank you."

"I'll be camping in your deck chair till you show up. I suppose that'll be after lunch?"

"Indeed, it won't. I'll be up early. My deck chair is over on the port side, up by the tennis net. Good night. . . ."

BRIGHT and early the following morning, after a breakfast not so hearty, Thorne approached the purser.

"The picture that was sold to a Miss Martha Pyne, at the auction last night—"

"Yes, monsieur?"

"It is my picture. I have decided that I wish to keep it, for myself. I wish to buy it back."

"Yes, monsieur? But the lady?"

"That's agreeable to Miss Pyne. However, I do not have the money."

The purser looked concerned. "But I tell you what I do have. I have a genuine Daumier. It is worth many times ten thousand francs. I will not let this go. But I will pledge it, with you, against the money. I'll let you have the money as soon as I land. Perhaps the day we dock. I am not certain. I cannot promise this."

There was silence.

"I shall have to consult my superiors. Let us see. You could return, in an hour, perhaps?"

"But certainly."

At 11:30 a. m., Thorne went up to the top deck and the tennis net. There was Martha.

"I suppose you just got up," she said.

"No. No, I've been up a while. Everything's all fixed. You'll have to sign a statement, saying you're willing to let me buy my picture back—for ten thousand francs."

"But I'm not! It's my picture, and I'm going to buy it."

"Of course. You'll keep the picture, and you'll send me the money—when it's convenient. But you'll have to sign this thing, otherwise they'll hold you for ransom, or something."

SO SHE did sign it, and then they lunched together, and after lunch they sat on deck.

They got into Quarantine that night, and sat up very late, as couples do, the last evening on board.

"Your people meeting you tomorrow?" Mr. Thorne said.

"Yes. Yours, too?"

He shook his head. "Know what I'm going to do? As soon as the ship docks, I'm going ashore. I've got some business. I have to attend to in New York, and I'm anxious to get at it. Then I'll come back, and there won't be any crowd. It drives me crazy, standing around for hours on a pier."

"Yes, I know. It's tiresome, isn't it?"

"I always hate home-comings and leave-takings, anyway. Hate to say goodbye to anybody. So don't mind if I don't say it to you tomorrow."

"Will you be in New York long?"

"Till Christmas, anyhow."

"Then perhaps we'll see each other."

"Peculiar things like that do happen," he said, and grinned. "Have you any idea what you'll be doing next week?"

"I expect to be at the shore until—until about the middle of September. How can I get in touch with you?"

He seemed to hesitate for a moment. "You might drop me

that they had to pack, and that the next day would take them both from their paradise of make-believe.

Rats, so they say, make good time when they leave a ship; you should have seen Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne. Unencumbered by baggage, he was the first passenger down the gangplank in the morning.

He made six phone calls, he took three taxis, and he emerged, breathing hard, with four hundred fine all-American dollars, contributed by his affectionate but somewhat reluctant friends. There was still something to do

into the Caslon Galleries. No letter from Martha and, likewise, no check. Oh, well, he said to himself, she's down at the shore.

He stopped in again, a week from Friday. Two weeks from Friday. Three weeks—a month from Friday. If Martha were still at the shore, she must have been a polar bear.

Seven times in all he called at the Caslon Galleries before he gave it up as a bad job. Was Louis a little peevish, a little bothered, a little angry at Martha? Well, yes, he was.

Meanwhile, Martha was having her own troubles.

She'd already borrowed from a loan company all that they'd lend. Every one of her friends was low in funds, and crying about it, perhaps in self-defense.

She had an idea that maybe her father might lend her fifty dollars. She was right. He did. He was an insurance salesman, and he did not read any printed matter whatsoever except his rate-book and the Eastern Underwriter, and he'd never done his whole duty by Martha, as you may have guessed.

So she was forced to the lamentable necessity of saving the needed amount.

By the first of December she had a hundred and eighty dollars.

Many a weary hour she spent, thinking and worrying, and perhaps she shed a few tears. At last, she made up her mind.

She packed up Thorne's picture and wrote a letter—light and gay—enclosing one hundred and eighty dollars, and promising to pay the balance sometime.

"You know I don't amount to much," he said. "I couldn't ask you to marry me right away"

and, gritting his teeth, he went and did it.

He walked into the Caslon Galleries, on 57th Street. The Caslon Galleries are—well, they are not *bon marche*.

The manager of the Caslon Galleries was a Mr. Chilton. It wasn't too easy to see him, and it didn't look to Louis as if it would be easy to talk to him.

However, he braced himself with the thought that a Beta is a Beta the whole world over, and began his selling talk.

"My name is Thorne," he said. "Louis Sanford Thorne. I'm a sort of painter. I just arrived, on the Fontainebleau, this morning, and my plans are unsettled. I was at a loss for a New York address, so I took the liberty of giving one of my clients your address here."

"Quite," said Mr. Chilton. "Would it be asking too much of you, if you'd hold a letter for me? Thorne's the name. I regret very much putting you to such an inconvenience."

"A letter?"

"Yes. I've sold a picture, you see, and I was asked quite suddenly for a New York address, and I gave them yours."

"Quite. You have no permanent address in New York?"

"Just rushing through," said Louis.

"Yes. I see." Mr. Chilton glanced at Louis. "Yes. I see much rain, in Paris, this season, Mr.—ah—"

"Thorne. Yes, just as usual. I hated to leave, though. . . . I'm very much obliged to you, sir."

"Not at all. Not at all."

Louis then got regally into his taxicab and returned to the good ship Fontainebleau in triumph. They were very pleasant to him; indeed, they'd been most pleasant about the whole matter, and weren't they glad to get their four hundred dollars!

ON THE following Friday, at four o'clock Louis sauntered

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"O-oh! Yes, I do. He is a Beta."

"There you are, you see? Quite! Now, my dear, call up the Beta Club in New York. They probably have a directory of their members. If they won't give it to you, suppose you drop in and let me know, and we'll see what else is to be done."

Mr. Thorne, so it appeared, was really a Beta. His address was a house on Willow Street, Brooklyn, Apartment 4B.

And Martha went straight to the lobby of the Chatham and wrote Louis Sanford Thorne an entirely different sort of letter. It wasn't so gay, by a long shot. It wasn't long. It contained a hundred and eighty dollars, cash money, her address and her telephone number, all plainly written. She registered it and sent it special delivery.

Her phone rang at six the next evening. It was Louis, all right, and could she see him?

In due course Louis appeared. "Hello, Martha," he said. "Hello, Louis. I'm so glad to see you."

They went into the living-room.

"Now, look," he said. "This hundred and eighty dollars. Here."

"You put that away," said Martha.

"What do you think I am? I can't take this."

"You'll take it and like it," said Martha, who was not being Mayfair at the moment. "You must think I'm an awful fraud, Louis."

"I guess they told you just how important I was, over at the Caslon Galleries," he said.

"They said your work was very—very promising. They were awfully nice about it. I went down there after school yesterday."

"After school?"

"Yes. I'm a school teacher. P. S. 1173. Second grade."

"Listen, you! Here! Take this money back right now. You know what I do?"

"No."

"I teach drawing in the Manual Arts High School. And I have a much better job than you, and don't you forget it. I'm giving you this picture, and I'll give you some more, if you'll take them."

"There, Louis. There's something I want to say. The only thing that's important about this, to me, is—well, I was in difficulties and you got me out."

"I'm a first-class liar. There's no doubt about it. You should have heard me telling those people on the ship about the people who'd be proud and glad to lend me four hundred."

"Didn't you have it?"

"No. Four hundred dollars when I was on my way back from Europe? I'd be there yet. I got off the boat and borrowed it. That's why I was in such a rush."

"You're very proud, aren't you?"

"Well—I don't know. I hate to have anybody patronize me, or get a chance to do it. I like clothes and food and everything that costs money. I don't save a dime, and I never will."

"I hate to save money, too. But I can save it up, for one big party. I'd rather go out one night in a year, and look right, and enjoy myself, than go to forty cheap places."

"Yes. It's a crazy way to be, but can you help it?"

"What I was saying before, about being proud. . . . You're at least as proud, or conceited, or whatever it is, as I am. But you weren't thinking about your own pride when it was a question of mine. It would have just about killed me to do what you did."

HE WAS silent for a moment.

"Listen, Martha," he said, at last. "I want you to get this straight. I do things more or less on impulse, as you do. I thought you had plenty of money. Maybe I was saying to myself, this girl will buy plenty of pictures later on."

"You didn't. You didn't wait one second. You listened to me, and you looked serious, and then you laughed and said, all right, I'll fix this. And you did."

"All right. I don't want to pose as a noble character, especially to you. And any sort of artist, even an imitation one, is a pretty poor prospect as a husband. But—suppose you'd had a lot of money. I'd have spared around and wasted a lot of time, trying to be clever about it, and by and by, if I'd thought my chances were good, I'd have asked you to marry me."

"How do you mean, wasted a lot of time?" said Martha.

"It's like this: as it is—it's a different proposition, isn't it? You know what I'm like, you know I don't amount to much. I wouldn't ask you to marry me, right away. I'll wait and save a thousand dollars or so, and then ask you."

"Would it be all right with you if I said yes in advance?" said Martha. "Or would you rather be surprised? I tell you what I'll do. You're not going to save any thousand dollars. Any day you want to get married put your hat on and give me a call."

"Don't be absurd. We have to have a thousand dollars."

"I'm going to have plenty of trouble with you," said Martha.

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An interesting-looking young man he was, though some there might be who'd think he needed a hair-cut. He was never to be seen after midnight without his dinner jacket, and in the daytime he wore Irish tweed knickers, or else white flannels. He looked as if he bathed, shaved, and brushed his teeth at least every day — and so, in fact, he did.

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The ship's auction is rather better fun than the ship's concert, and somewhat less amusing than the boxing matches. However, it's for the benefit of the sailors' widows and children and, besides, it's something to do.

Martha, feeling very gay indeed, sat down with her friends and listened to the bidding. A Mr. Wolf and a Mr. Goldfarb were doing most of it. The auctioneer was a certain Mr. Jones, one of those men who infest ships, getting up games, taking up collections, making important announcements, and being half-fellow-well-met.

THE objects of art offered for sale were about as usual. A bolt of lace, a bottle of perfume,

a copy of Work in Progress, a rose-knot made of hemp, a ship model, a nightgown not made by the nuns. Mr. Goldfarb would buy them, usually, or else Mr. Wolf.

One of Martha's party bid a thousand francs for the nightgown, but fortunately she didn't get it. Soon they were all bidding, but they'd drop out in good time, as a general thing.

"Now," said Mr. Jones, the auctioneer, "I now have here a very charming picture, which has been generously donated to us by the artist. It is the work of a very promising young American artist who is — ah — who is well known both in France and in New York. I am happy to say that he is one of our fellow passengers. I refer to — Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne."

There was a rustle of polite applause.

"Is Mr. Thorne here? . . . He doesn't seem to be here. Well, here is his picture, at any rate. A subject that is, I am sure, familiar to all of us, and charmingly treated. Charming! The flower market at the — at the Madeleine."

"One hundred francs," said Martha, in a voice that sounded, even to her, somewhat too high.

"Two hundred," someone said, in the rear of the lounge.

"Five hundred," said Mr. Goldfarb, decisively.

"Five hundred, eh?" said Mr. Jones. "Well, well! You gentlemen are certainly going in for art this trip. Do I hear one thousand?"

"One thousand," said Mr. Wolf.

"Two thousand," said Mr. Goldfarb, his bald head shining like a good deed in a naughty world.

"That's nice! That's so nice! . . . And the beautiful young lady?"

"Three thousand," said Martha.

"Five thousand," said Mr. Goldfarb.

"Seven thousand," said Martha.

"Nine thousand," said Wolf.

"Ten," said Martha.

"Good! Splendid! This young lady knows a bargain, ladies and gentlemen. It was she who bid on the other picture, you remember. Ten thousand, I'm offered. This fine work of a fine young American artist. Come, gentlemen. Can't we hear one more bid? The cloak-and-suit business is always good, no matter how times may be. Mr. Goldfarb?"

"I'm through," Mr. Goldfarb said. "No."

"Well, then. You, Mr. Wolf?" said Mr. Jones, with a happy smile.

"No," said Mr. Wolf.

"Very well, then. Ten thousand, I'm offered. Ten thousand, once! Ten thousand, twice! Sold! Sold to the young lady with the lovely hair, for ten thousand francs!"

He beamed at her, thinking to himself how well he was doing it.

"I mustn't faint," Martha whispered to her own self. "I've got to carry this off, somehow."

She smiled at the approaching steward. "I'll have to give a check for this. I suppose tomorrow will do?"

"But of course, madame. Meas Martha Pyne? P-y-n-e? Thank you, madame."

Martha rose and began to make her way through the row of chairs. There was a little pat of applause, and then a wave of it swept her so that she had to smile, and try to blush, and bow.

She wasn't feeling at all like that. She'd engaged to buy a picture for ten thousand francs. Ten thousand francs! That was four hundred dollars — and she didn't have fifty.

It was cool and dark on deck. She walked slowly to the rail and looked down at the dark, rushing water. Footsteps were behind her. They stopped.

"Miss Pyne."

"Yes," she said, and turned.

"I—I saw you buy my picture. Thank you. Thank you so much."

"Oh!" said Martha. "Yes. Your—your picture."

"I heard you bidding on the etching, too. I'll give you a print of that, sometime, if I may. . . . Did you see the etchings in the Tuileries a year or two ago?"

"No. I was at the shore last year."

"It was all right. It was very interesting. A lot of self-portraits. . . . I—I have a Daumier. Just a small one. . . . Would you — could I buy you a drink, Miss Pyne?"

"No. No, thank you. I'd — let's walk a little, shall we?"

"Won't you take my coat? You'll be cold, in that dress. . . ."

"Thank you. O-oh! It's miles too big. Will you turn the collar up, please? That's fine. You — you're not cold? I'm stealing your coat."

"No," he said.

"Mr. Thorne, I—I'm in serious trouble. I've bought your picture and I can't pay for it. I've gone through my money, and I've only about fifty dollars until — until I get home."

HE WAS silent for a second, but not much longer. "Well," he said. "Well, now. Don't you worry about that. We'll fix it."

"I don't know anyone well enough to — to ask for ten thousand francs. Goodness! That's

Going, Going, Gone

By Edward L. McKenna

Picture by Virginia Huget

four hundred dollars! Four hundred!"

"I'll take care of this. It will be all right. Don't you worry."

"You think I can explain my difficulty about your picture? I don't understand quite how I came to get myself into such a — such a —"

"It will be all right. Don't worry about it. I—I can take care of it."

"I—I'm so relieved, just talking to you. I'm so much obliged to you, Mr. Thorne. You—you seemed to be such a distant person. You're such a nice surprise, I—If you don't mind, I think I'll go in. I'm rather upset, tonight. You'll find me quite different tomorrow. . . . Here's your coat. Thank you."

"I'll be camping in your deck chair till you show up. I suppose that'll be after lunch?"

"Indeed, it won't. I'll be up early. My deck chair is over on the port side, up by the tennis net. Good night. . . ."

BRIGHT and early the following morning, after a breakfast not so hearty, Thorne approached the purser.

"The picture that was sold to a Miss Martha Pyne, at the auction last night—"

"Yes, monsieur?"

"It is my picture. I have decided that I wish to keep it, for myself. I wish to buy it back."

"Yes, monsieur? But the lady?"

"That's nice! That's so nice! . . . And the beautiful young lady?"

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"Will you be in New York long?"

"Till Christmas, anyhow."

"Then perhaps we'll see each other."

"Peculiar things like that do happen," he said, and grinned. "Have you any idea what you'll be doing next week?"

"I expect to be at the shore until — until about the middle of September. How can I get in touch with you?"

He seemed to hesitate for a moment. "You might drop me

that they had to pack, and that the next day would take them both from their paradise of make-believe.

Rats, so they say, make good time when they leave a ship; you should have seen Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne. Unencumbered by baggage, he was the first passenger down the gangplank in the morning.

He made six phone calls, he took three taxis, and he emerged, breathing hard, with four hundred fine all-American dollars, contributed by his affectionate but somewhat reluctant friends. There was still something to do



"You know I don't amount to much," he said. "I couldn't ask you to marry me right away"

and, gritting his teeth, he went and did it.

He walked into the Caslon Galleries, on 57th Street. The Caslon Galleries are — well, they are not *bon marche*.

The manager of the Caslon Galleries was a Mr. Chilton. It wasn't too easy to see him, and it didn't look to Louis as if it would be easy to talk to him. However, he braced himself with the thought that a Beta is a Beta the whole world over, and began his selling talk.

"My name is Thorne," he said. "Louis Sanford Thorne. I'm a sort of painter. I just arrived, on the Fontainebleau, this morning, and my plans are unsettled. I was at a loss for a New York address, so I took the liberty of giving one of my clients your address here."

"Quite," said Mr. Chilton. "Would it be asking too much of you, if you'd hold a letter for me? Thorne's the name. I regret very much putting you to such an inconvenience."

"A letter?"

"Yes. I've sold a picture, you see, and I was asked quite suddenly for a New York address, and I gave them yours."

"Quite. You have no permanent address in New York?"

"Just rushing through," said Louis.

"Yes. I see." Mr. Chilton glanced at Louis. "Yes. I see nothing improper in this. Have much rain, in Paris, this season, Mr. — ah —"

"Thorne. Yes, just as usual. I hated to leave, though. . . . I'm very much obliged to you, sir."

"Not at all. Not at all."

Louis then got regally into his taxicab and returned to the good ship Fontainebleau in triumph. They were very pleasant to him; indeed, they'd been most pleasant about the whole matter, and weren't they glad to get their four hundred dollars!

ON THE following Friday, at four o'clock Louis sauntered

into the Caslon Galleries. No letter from Martha and, likewise, no check. Oh, well, he said to himself, she's down at the shore.

He stopped in again, a week from Friday. Two weeks from Friday. Three weeks — a month from Friday. If Martha were still at the shore, she must have been a polar bear.

Seven times in all he called at the Caslon Galleries before he gave it up as a bad job. Was Louis a little peevish, a little bothered, a little angry at Martha? Well, yes, he was.

Meanwhile, Martha was having her own troubles.

She'd already borrowed from a loan company all that they'd lend. Every one of her friends was low in funds, and crying about it, perhaps in self-defense. She had an idea that maybe her father might lend her fifty dollars. She was right. He did. He was an insurance salesman, and he did not read any printed matter whatsoever except his rate-book and the Eastern Underwriter, and he'd never done his whole duty by Martha, as you may have guessed.

So she was forced to the lamentable necessity of saving the needed amount.

By the first of December she had a hundred and eighty dollars.

Many a weary hour she spent, thinking and worrying, and perhaps she shed a few tears. At last, she made up her mind.

She packed up Thorne's picture and wrote a letter — light and gay — enclosing one hundred and eighty dollars, and promising to pay the balance sometime.

"O-oh! Yes, I do. He is a Beta."

"There you are, you see? Quite! Now, my dear, call up the Beta Club in New York. They probably have a directory of their members. If they won't give it to you, suppose you drop in and let me know, and we'll see what else is to be done."

Mr. Thorne, so it appeared, was really a Beta. His address was a house on Willow Street, Brooklyn, Apartment 4B.

And Martha went straight to the lobby of the Chatham and wrote Louis Sanford Thorne an entirely different sort of letter. It wasn't so gay, by a long shot. It wasn't long. It contained a hundred and eighty dollars, cash money, her address and her telephone number, all plainly written. She registered it and sent it special delivery.

Her phone rang at six the next evening. It was Louis, all right, and could she see him?

In due course Louis appeared. "Hello, Martha," he said.

"Hello, Louis. I'm so glad to see you."

They went into the living-room.

"Now, look," he said. "This hundred and eighty dollars. Here."

"You put that away," said Martha.

"What do you think I am? I can't take this."

"You'll take it and like it," said Martha, who was not being Mayfair at the moment. "You must think I'm an awful fraud, Louis."

"I guess they told you just how important I was, over at the Caslon Galleries," he said.

"They said your work was very — very promising. They were awfully nice about it. I went down there after school yesterday."

"After school?"

"Yes. I'm a school teacher. P. S. 1173. Second grade."

"Listen, you! Here! Take this money back right now. You know what I do?"

"N—no."

"I teach drawing in the Manual Arts High School. And I have a much better job than you, and don't you forget it. I'm giving you this picture, and I'll give you some more, if you'll take them."

"Please, Louis. There's something I want to say. The only thing that's important about this, to me, is — Well, I was in difficulties and you got me out."

"I'm a first-class liar. There's no doubt about it. You should have heard me telling those people on the ship about the people who'd be proud and glad to lead me four hundred."

"Didn't you have it?"

"No. Four hundred dollars when I was on my way back from Europe? I'd be there yet. I got off the boat and borrowed it. That's why I was in such a rush."

"You're very proud, aren't you?"

"Well—I don't know. I hate to have anybody patronize me, or get a chance to do it. I like clothes and food and everything that costs money. I don't save a dime, and I never will."

"I hate to save money, too. But I can save it up, for one big party. I'd rather go out one night in a year, and look right, and enjoy myself, than go to forty cheap places."

"Yes. It's a crazy way to be, but can you help it?"

"What I was saying before, about being proud. . . . You're at least as proud, or conceited, or whatever it is, as I am. But you weren't thinking about your own pride when it was a question of mine. It would have just about killed me to do what you did."

HE WAS silent for a moment.

"Listen, Martha," he said at last. "I want you to get this straight. I do things more or less on impulse, as you do. I thought you had plenty of money. Maybe I was saying to myself, this girl will buy plenty of pictures later on."

"You didn't. You didn't wait one second. You listened to me, and you looked serious, and then you laughed and said, all right, I'll fix this. And you did."

"All right. I don't want to pose as a noble character, especially to you. And any sort of artist, even an imitation one, is a pretty poor prospect as a husband. But — suppose you'd had a lot of money. I'd have spared around and wasted a lot of time, trying to be clever about it, and by and by, if I'd thought my chances were good, I'd have asked you to marry me."

"How do you mean, wasted a lot of time?" said Martha.

"It's like this: as it is — it's a different proposition, isn't it? You know what I'm like, you know I don't amount to much. I wouldn't ask you to marry me, right away. I'll wait and save a thousand dollars or so, and then ask you."

"Would it be all right with you if I said yes in advance?" said Martha. "Or would you rather be surprised? I tell you what I'll do. You're not going to save any thousand dollars. Any day you want to get married put your hat on and give me a call."

"Don't be absurd. We have to have a thousand dollars."

"I'm going to have plenty of trouble with you," said Martha.

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PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

**TOOL MAN
A
AM
I
LOOT
A
AGAIN**

WHEN THE EIGHT WORDS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT ARE PROPERLY REARRANGED THE LETTERS WILL FORM A SENTENCE THAT WILL READ THE SAME BACKWARD AS IT DOES FORWARD. CAN YOU DO IT?

1 2 3 4 5 6

Speaking of drawing, here is how an artist draws a seal and an eagle. Start with the simple ovals and then add the other lines till your sketch is complete. Also try your hand at drawing something yourself. You'll be surprised to see how easy it is.

A.W. NUGENT

HERE IS A GAME FOR TWO, THREE OR FOUR PERSONS. TAKE COUNTERS OF DIFFERENT COLORS AND PLACE ONE FOR EACH PLAYER ON THE CIRCLES WHICH ARE CONNECTED WITH THE ANIMALS. THEN MOVE IN TURN ALONG THE LINES, ONLY GOING AS FAR AS THE NEXT CIRCLE AT EACH MOVE. THE FISH MOVES FIRST, THE TURTLE SECOND, THE LOBSTER NEXT AND THE CRAB LAST. THE IDEA IS TO DRIVE ANY OF YOUR OPPONENTS ONTO A CIRCLE WHERE YOU CAN LAND ON HIM IN MAKING YOUR NEXT MOVE, THUS CAPTURING AND FORCING HIM OUT OF THE GAME. YOU MUST, OF COURSE, ALSO TRY TO AVOID CAPTURE.

THE GAME IS FREE FOR ALL - THERE ARE NO PARTNERS, AND THE LAST MAN ON THE BOARD WINS.

11-18

SLICES	→	↓			↓
LEAVE OUT	→				
GIRLS NAME	→				
BOISTEROUS	→				
BRINK	→				
WIN	→				
GIVE FORTH	→				

THE DEFINITIONS SHOWN ABOVE ARE FOR SEVEN FOUR-LETTER WORDS. IF YOU PRINT EACH WORD READING ACROSS, ONE LETTER IN A SQUARE, OPPOSITE THEIR DEFINITIONS THE INITIAL LETTERS AND FINAL LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL WHAT THIS YOUNG MAN IS.

A.W. NUGENT

THE CLIMBING RING.

THE THREAD IS ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE AT A SHORT DISTANCE, PARTICULARLY IF A DARK SUIT IS WORN.

HOLD UP A LONG PENCIL IN VIEW OF THE SPECTATORS, AND DROP A RING OVER IT. TO EVERY ONE'S ASTONISHMENT, THE RING, AT THE WORD OF COMMAND, CLIMBS THE PENCIL, DROPS BACK, MOVES UP AND DOWN FINALLY JUMPS RIGHT OFF.

THE DRAWING SHOWS THE SECRET. A FINE BLACK SILK THREAD IS FASTENED THROUGH A NOTCH IN THE END OF THE PENCIL AND SLIGHT MOVEMENTS OF EITHER HAND WILL MAKE THE RING MOVE.

1 2 3 4 5

HERE IS A PASTIME WHICH IS WITHOUT PEER AS A MAKER OF FUN AND IS AT THE SAME TIME ARTISTIC. TAKE A PIECE OF THIN PAPER ABOUT SIX INCHES SQUARE AND FOLD IT OVER, AS SHOWN ABOVE ON THE DOTTED LINES, MAKING FOUR FOLDS UNTIL YOU GET NO. 5. NOW WITH YOUR SCISSORS CUT NO. 5 IN ANY WAY YOU LIKE. THE CUTS SHOWN ON THE ENLARGED PAPER, NO. 5, WERE TRIED HERE, AND THEY PRODUCE THE BEAUTIFUL PATTERN SHOWN. ANY CUTS WILL DO AS WELL - THE CHARM OF THE GAME LIES IN THE FACT THAT WHEN YOU MAKE THE CUTS YOU DO NOT YOURSELF KNOW WHAT THE DESIGN WILL TURN OUT TO BE. YOU CAN PRODUCE MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.

GOVERN, CLEVER LAD

TRY TO REARRANGE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FILL IN ALL THE VARIOUS SMALL SECTIONS IN WHICH A DOT IS PLACED AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. USE YOUR PENCIL.

27. 19. 25. 28. 20. 21. 23. 29. 15. 22. 30. 14. 12. 1. 16. 13. 11. 7. 8. 9. 10. 2. 48. 3. 6. 4. 5. 35. 31. 47. 46. 45. 36. 34. 33. 32. 39. 44. 42. 37. 38. 40. 43. 41.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE? USE YOUR PENCIL AND SIMPLY CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.

JUNGLETOWN DECIDED TO HAVE A FEAST AND MR. HIPPO PROMISED TO PROVIDE TWO PIGS AND A COW FOR THE BARBECUE. EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE BEEN FINE IF THE TWO PIGS AND THE COW HADN'T ESCAPED. WE CAN SEE THEM HIDING HERE, BODIES AND ALL. CAN YOU?

7 · 8 · 9

WRITE THREE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH SQUARE.

HERE'S THE CATCH - EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS OF NUMBERS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS MUST ADD TO 24.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE HIDDEN COUNTRIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: SWEDEN, SPAIN, PERU, FRANCE AND CANADA.

THE MISSING FIVE FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS "SPTO" ARE: STOP, SPOT, TOPS, POTS AND POST.

BY PRINTING THE SMALL LETTERS IN THE EMPTY SQUARES AS SHOWN, THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL FORM FOUR WORDS THAT WILL READ THE SAME ACROSS AS DOWN.

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| N | E | A | R |
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SOLUTION TO THE PICTURE PROBLEM: TOP, TON, TOE, HOE, DOE, DOG, LOG AND HOG.

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11-18

PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
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FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
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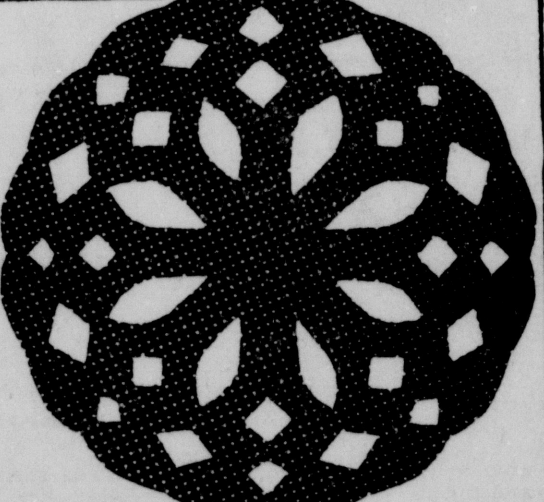
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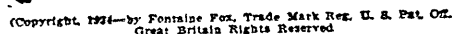
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SOLUTION TO THE PICTURE PROBLEM: TOP, TON, TOE, HOE, DOE, DOG, LOG AND HOG.



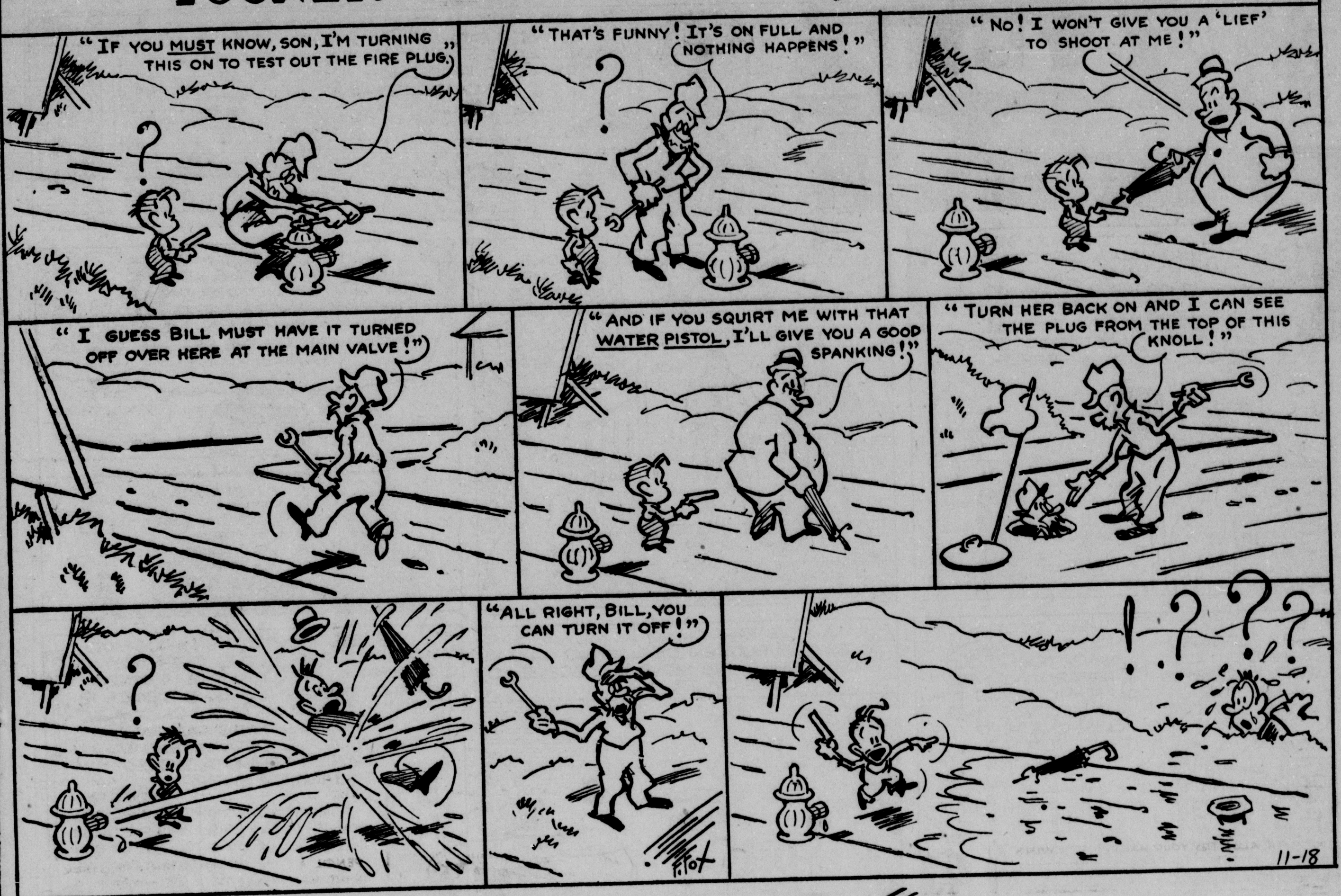
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

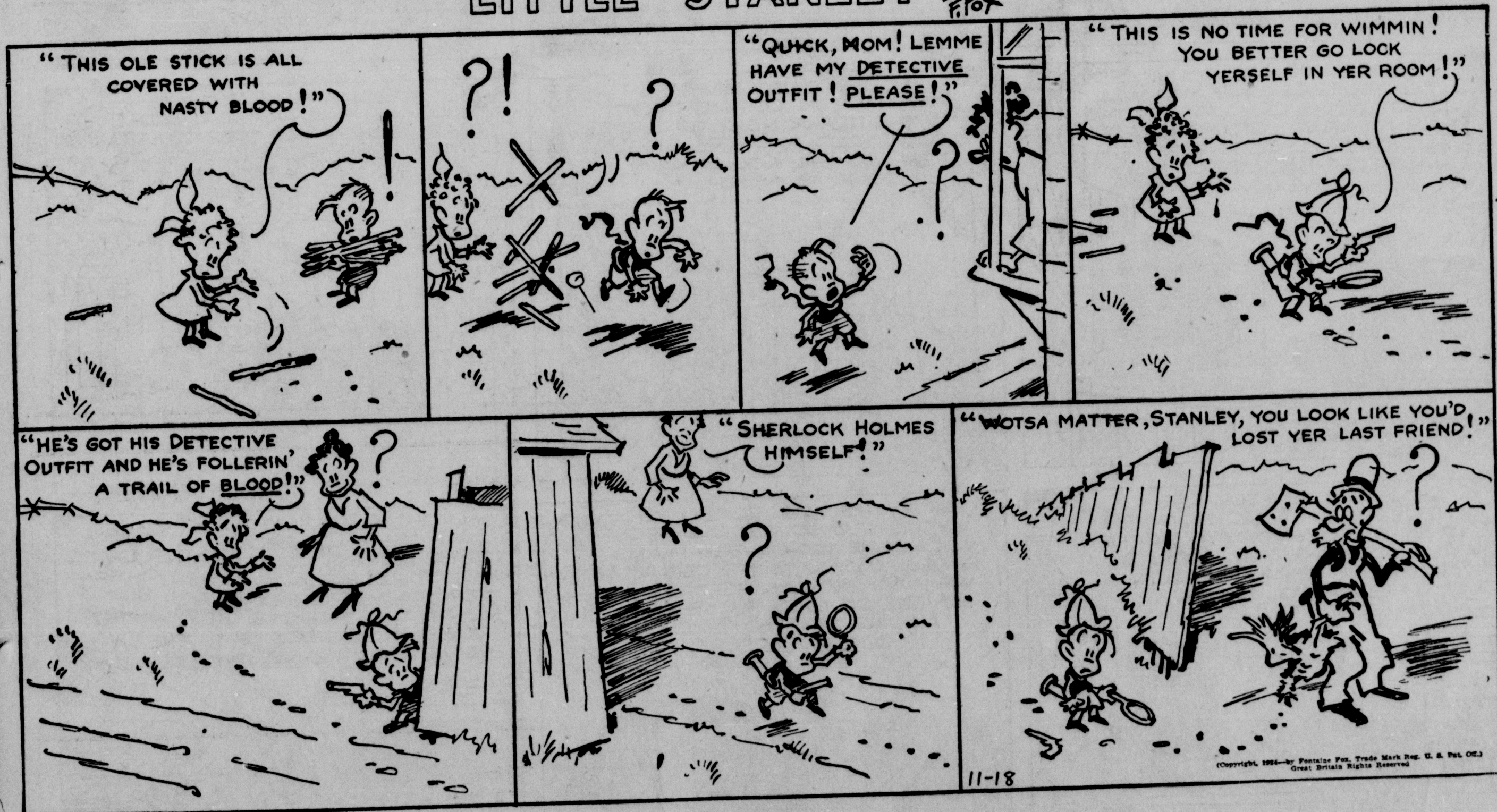
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LITTLE STANLEY

Fontaine Fox



PUZZLES,
TRICKS,
GAMES
& MAGIC



FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE



★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER

TOOL MAN A AM I LOOT A AGAIN

WHEN THE EIGHT WORDS SHOWN AT THE RIGHT ARE PROPERLY REARRANGED THE LETTERS WILL FORM A SENTENCE THAT WILL READ THE SAME BACKWARD AS IT DOES FORWARD. CAN YOU DO IT?

SPEAKING OF DRAWING, HERE IS HOW AN ARTIST DRAWS A SEAL AND AN EAGLE. START WITH THE SIMPLE OVALS AND THEN ADD THE OTHER LINES TILL YOUR SKETCH IS COMPLETE. ALSO TRY YOUR HAND AT DRAWING SOMETHING YOURSELF. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE HOW EASY IT IS.

A.W. NUGENT

HERE IS A GAME FOR TWO, THREE OR FOUR PERSONS. TAKE COUNTERS OF DIFFERENT COLORS AND PLACE ONE FOR EACH PLAYER ON THE CIRCLES WHICH ARE CONNECTED WITH THE ANIMALS. THEN MOVE IN TURN ALONG THE LINES, ONLY GOING AS FAR AS THE NEXT CIRCLE AT EACH MOVE. THE FISH MOVES FIRST, THE TURTLE SECOND, THE LOBSTER NEXT AND THE CRAB LAST. THE IDEA IS TO DRIVE ANY OF YOUR OPPONENTS ONTO A CIRCLE WHERE YOU CAN LAND ON HIM IN MAKING YOUR NEXT MOVE, THUS CAPTURING AND FORCING HIM OUT OF THE GAME. YOU MUST, OF COURSE, ALSO TRY TO AVOID CAPTURE.

THE GAME IS FREE FOR ALL - THERE ARE NO PARTNERS, AND THE LAST MAN ON THE BOARD WINS.

11-18

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| SLICES → | ↓ | | | ↓ |
| LEAVE OUT → | | | | |
| GIRLS NAME → | | | | |
| BOISTEROUS → | | | | |
| BRINK → | | | | |
| WIN → | | | | |
| GIVE FORTH → | | | | |

THE DEFINITIONS SHOWN ABOVE ARE FOR SEVEN FOUR-LETTER WORDS. IF YOU PRINT EACH WORD READING ACROSS, ONE LETTER IN A SQUARE, OPPOSITE THEIR DEFINITIONS THE INITIAL LETTERS AND FINAL LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL WHAT THIS YOUNG MAN IS.

A.W. NUGENT

THE CLIMBING RING.

THE THREAD IS ABSOLUTELY INVISIBLE AT A SHORT DISTANCE, PARTICULARLY IF A DARK SUIT IS WORN.

HOLD UP A LONG PENCIL IN VIEW OF THE SPECTATORS, AND DROP A RING OVER IT. TO EVERY ONE'S ASTONISHMENT, THE RING, AT THE WORD OF COMMAND, CLIMBS THE PENCIL, DROPS BACK, MOVES UP AND DOWN FINALLY JUMPS RIGHT OFF.

THE DRAWING SHOWS THE SECRET. A FINE BLACK SILK THREAD IS FASTENED THROUGH A NOTCH IN THE END OF THE PENCIL AND SLIGHT MOVEMENTS OF EITHER HAND WILL MAKE THE RING MOVE.

HERE IS A PASTIME WHICH IS WITHOUT PEER AS A MAKER OF FUN AND IS AT THE SAME TIME ARTISTIC. TAKE A PIECE OF THIN PAPER ABOUT SIX INCHES SQUARE AND FOLD IT OVER, AS SHOWN ABOVE ON THE DOTTED LINES, MAKING FOUR FOLDS UNTIL YOU GET NO. 5. NOW WITH YOUR SCISSORS CUT NO. 5 IN ANY WAY YOU LIKE. THE CUTS SHOWN ON THE ENLARGED PAPER, NO. 5, WERE TRIED HERE, AND THEY PRODUCE THE BEAUTIFUL PATTERN SHOWN. ANY CUTS WILL DO AS WELL - THE CHARM OF THE GAME LIES IN THE FACT THAT WHEN YOU MAKE THE CUTS YOU DO NOT YOURSELF KNOW WHAT THE DESIGN WILL TURN OUT TO BE. YOU CAN PRODUCE MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.

GOVERN, CLEVER LAD

TRY TO REARRANGE ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN EX-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FILL IN ALL THE VARIOUS SMALL SECTIONS IN WHICH A DOT IS PLACED AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. USE YOUR PENCIL.

27. 26. 25. 24. 23. 22. 21. 20. 19. 18. 17. 16. 15. 14. 13. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.

35. 34. 33. 32. 31. 30. 29. 28. 27. 26. 25. 24. 23. 22. 21. 20. 19. 18. 17. 16. 15. 14. 13. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE? USE YOUR PENCIL AND SIMPLY CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.

JUNGLETOWN DECIDED TO HAVE A FEAST AND MR. HIPPO PROMISED TO PROVIDE TWO PIGS AND A COW FOR THE BARBECUE. EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE BEEN FINE IF THE TWO PIGS AND THE COW HADN'T ESCAPED. WE CAN SEE THEM HIDING HERE, BODIES AND ALL. CAN YOU?

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WRITE THREE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH SQUARE.

HERE'S THE CATCH - EACH OF THE EIGHT ROWS OF NUMBERS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS MUST ADD TO 24.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

THE HIDDEN COUNTRIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: SWEDEN, SPAIN, PERU, FRANCE AND CANADA.

THE MISSING FIVE FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT ARE ALL SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS "SPTO" ARE: STOP, SPOT, TOPS, POTS AND POST.

BY PRINTING THE SMALL LETTERS IN THE EMPTY SQUARES AS SHOWN, THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL FORM FOUR WORDS THAT WILL READ THE SAME ACROSS AS DOWN.

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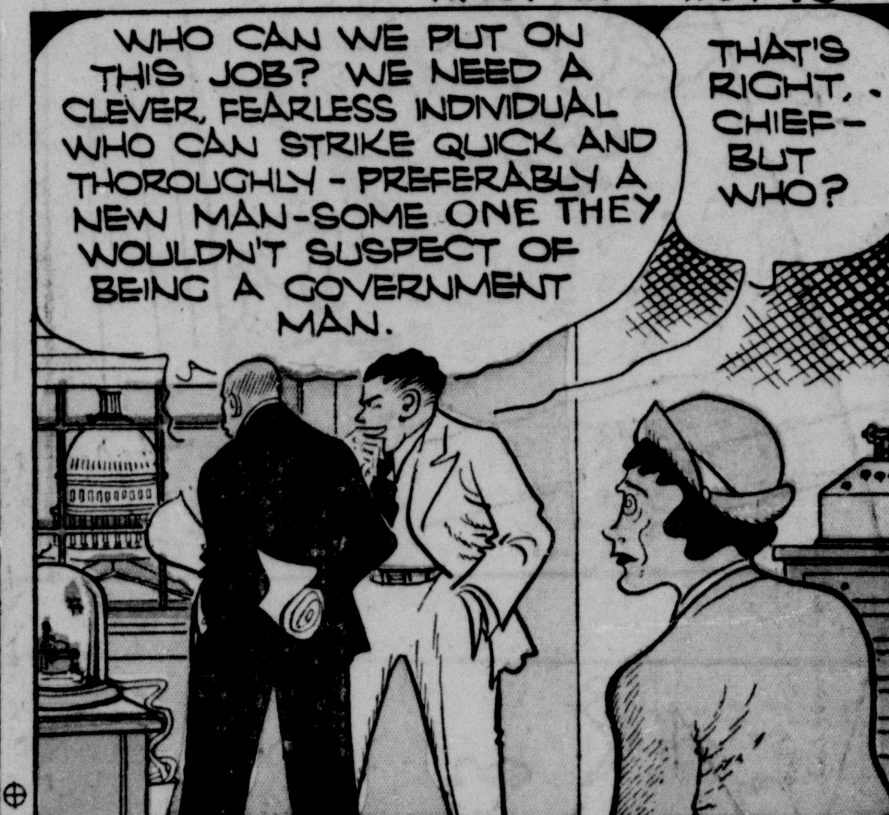
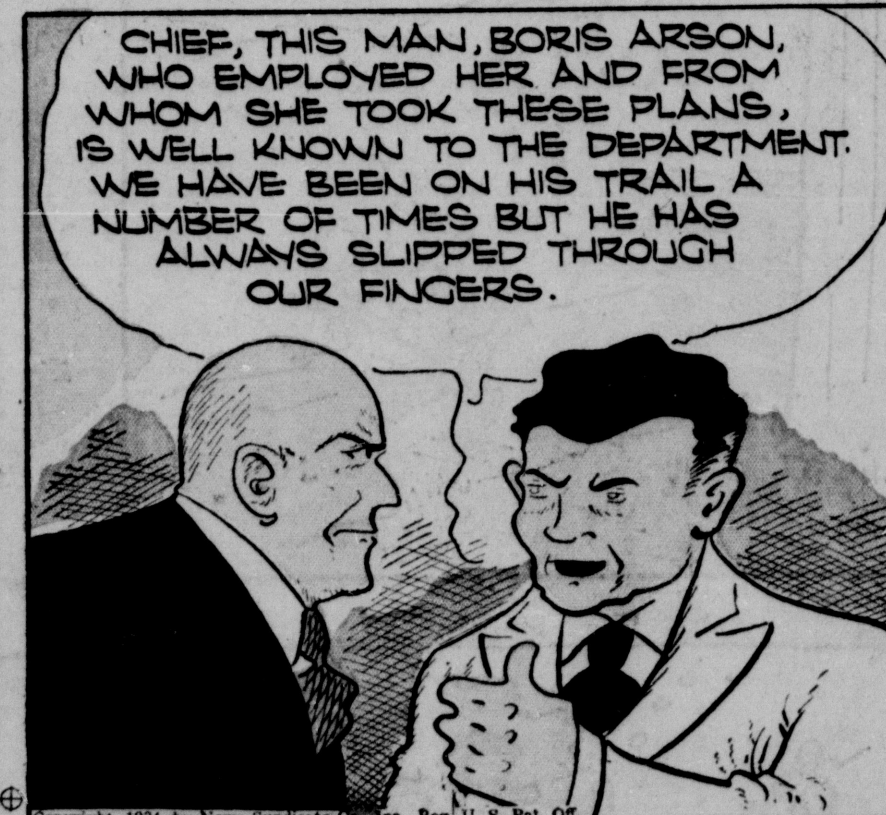
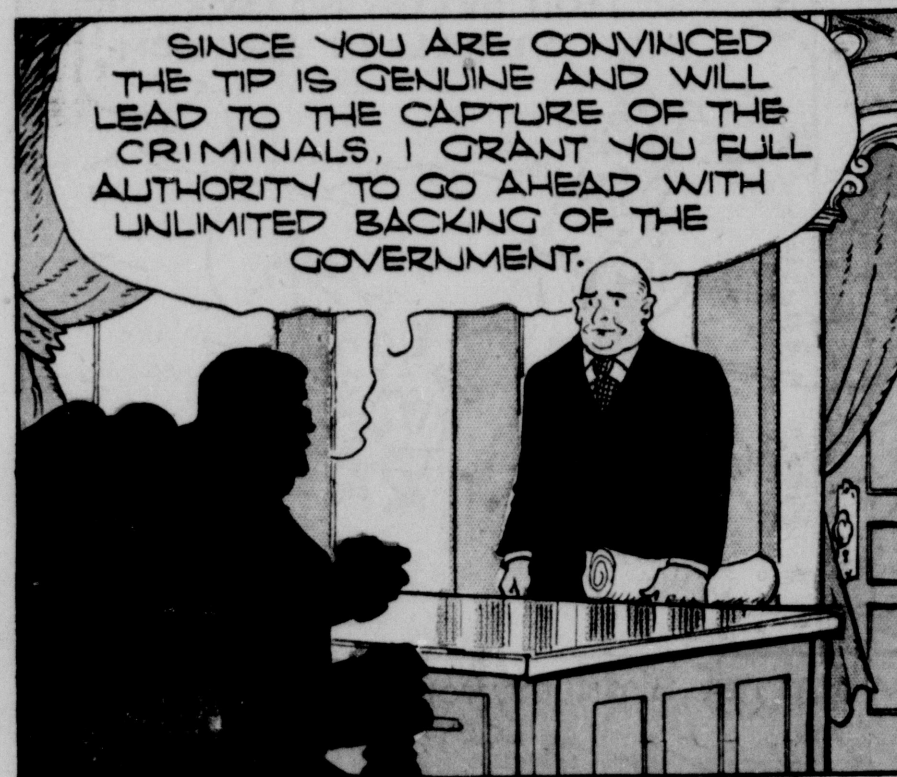
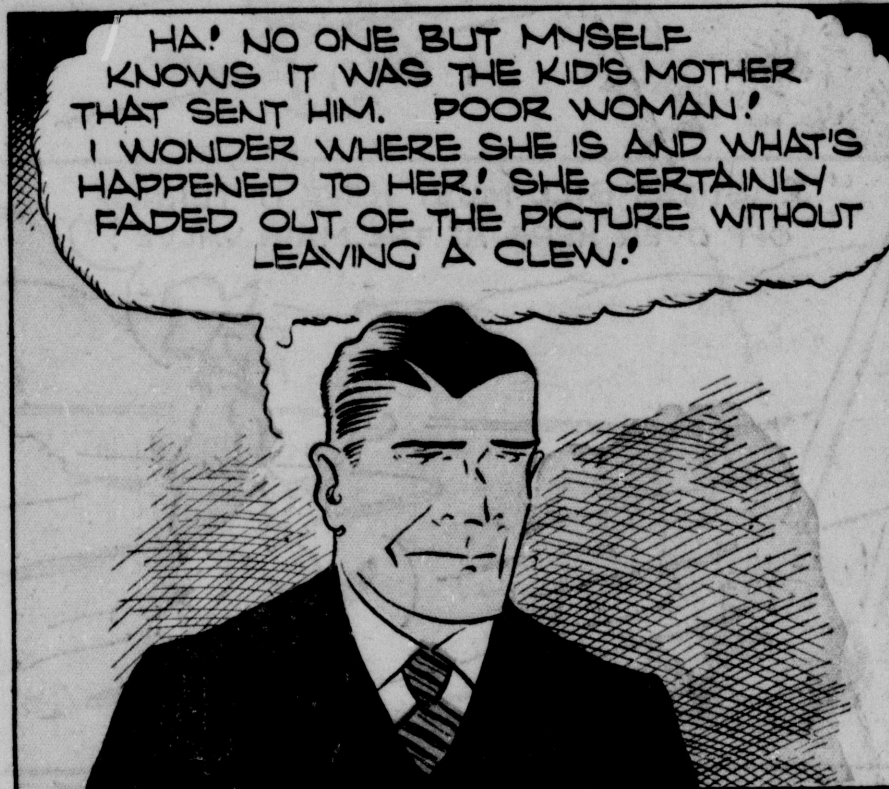
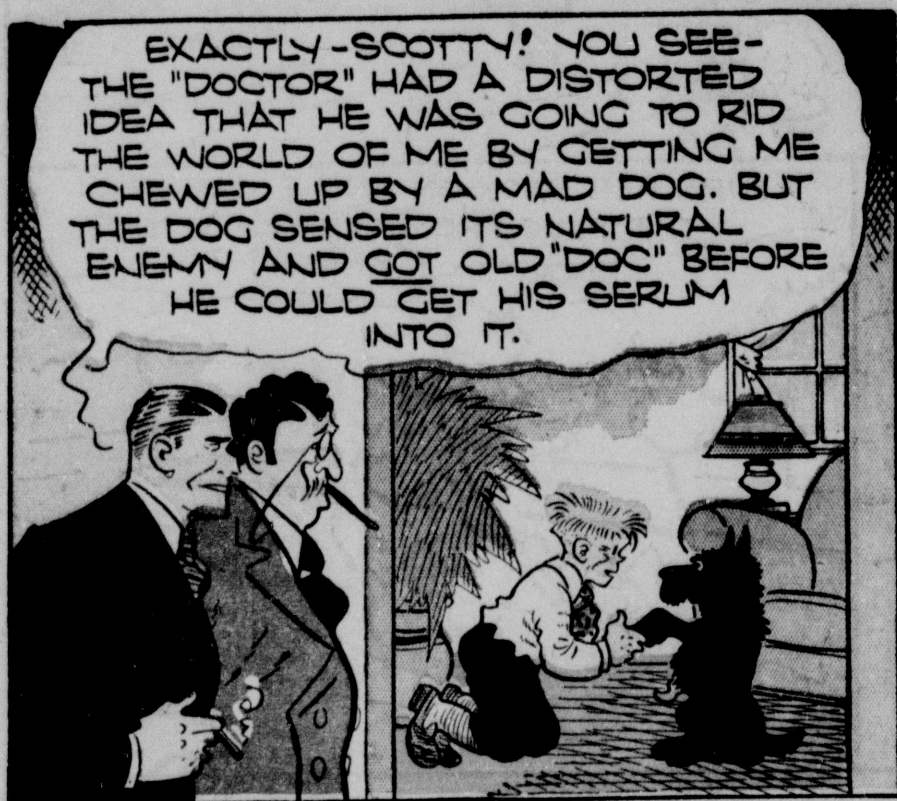
SOLUTION TO THE PICTURE PROBLEM: TOP, TON, TOE, HOE, DOE, DOG, LOG AND HOG.

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11-18

DICK TRACY

SO YOU CUT YOUR WAY OUT OF THE FISHING NET WITH YOUR JACK KNIFE ONLY TO DISCOVER THE DOG "DOC" HUMP WAS TRYING TO INOCULATE HAD TURNED AND KILLED HIM.



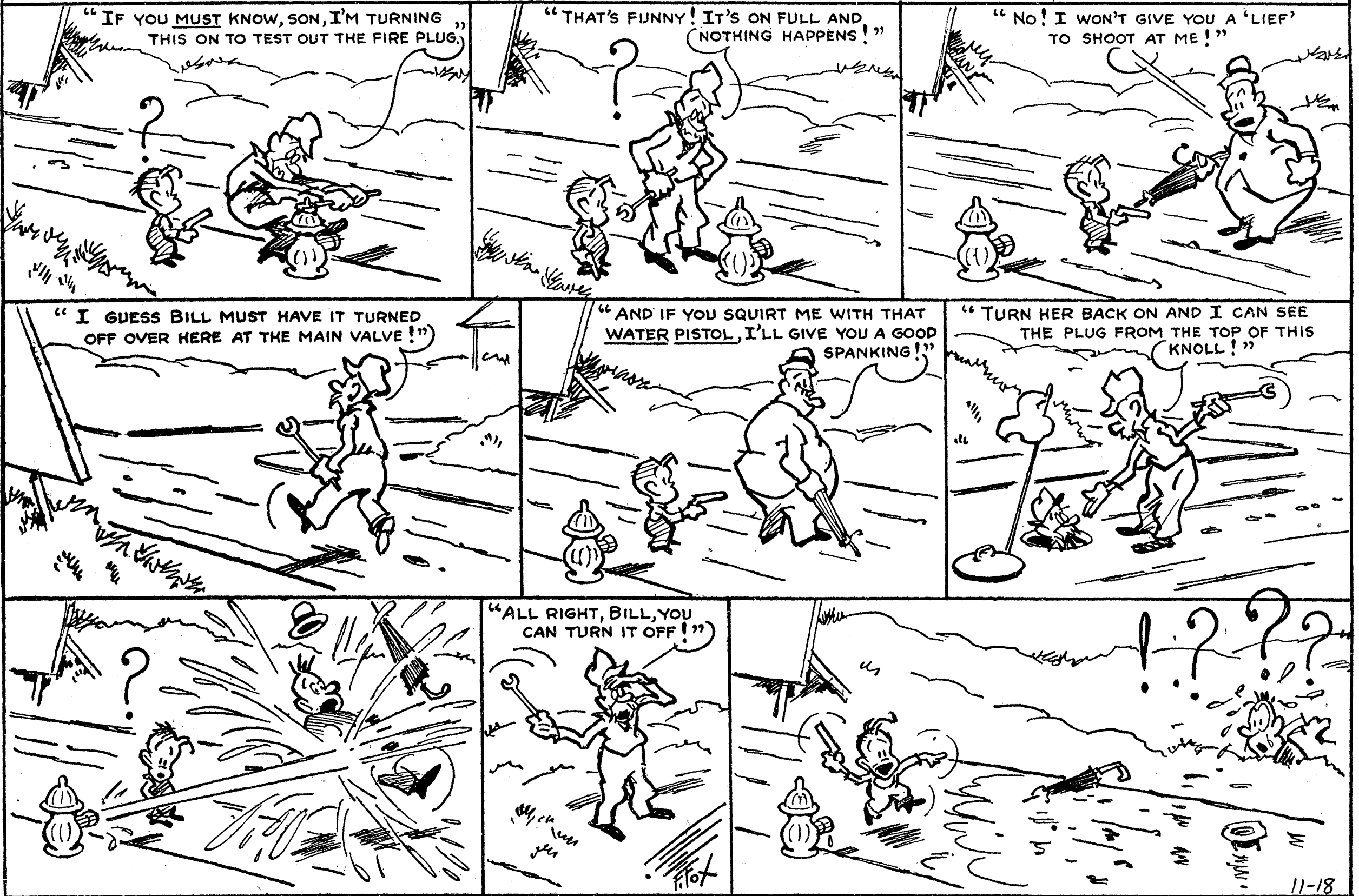
TRACY-KEY-NOV 18



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

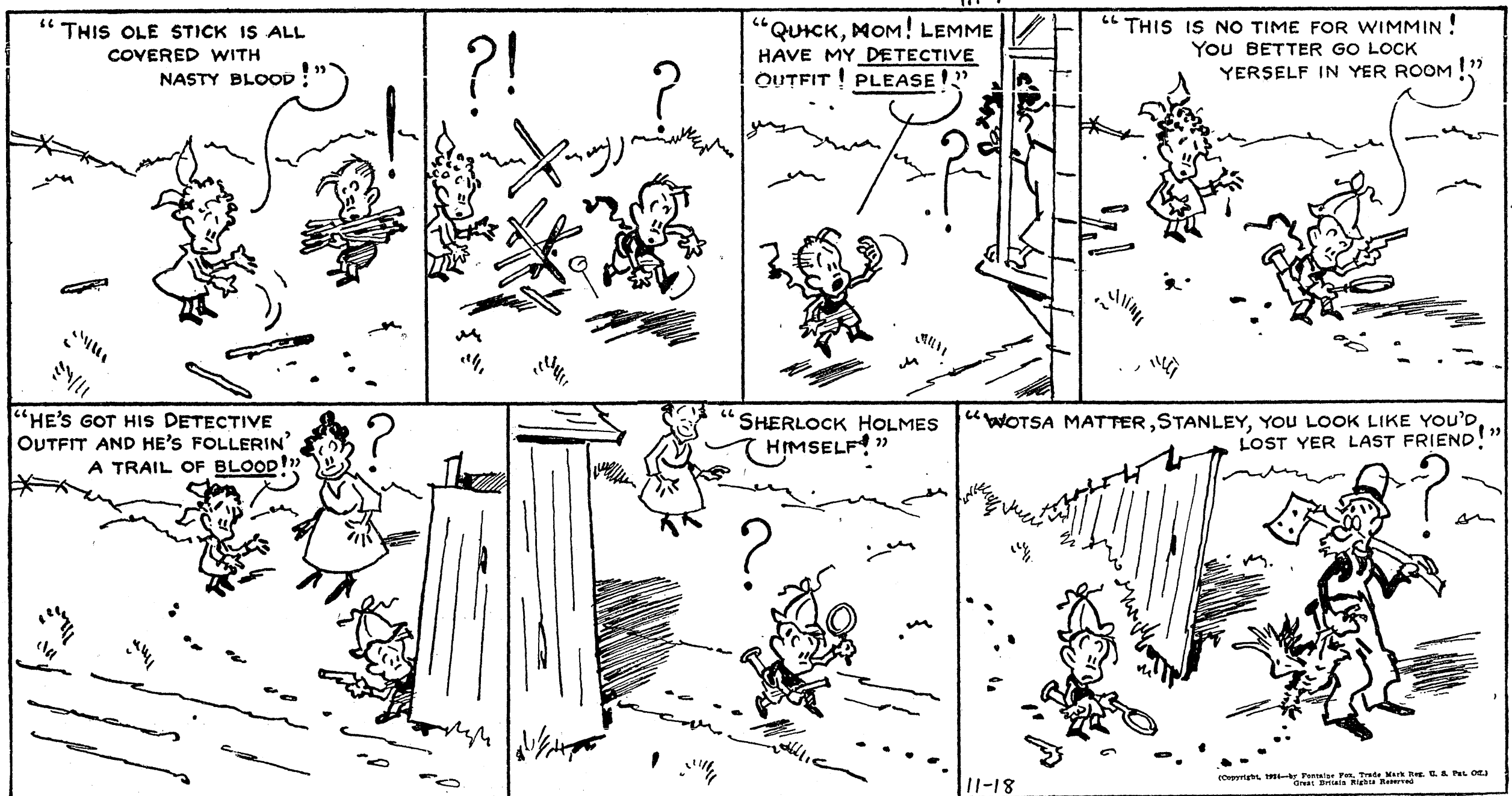
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LITTLE STANLEY

FOX



DICK TRACY

SO YOU CUT YOUR WAY OUT OF THE FISHING NET WITH YOUR JACK KNIFE ONLY TO DISCOVER THE DOG "DOC" HUMP WAS TRYING TO INOCULATE HAD TURNED AND KILLED HIM.

EXACTLY-SCOTTY! YOU SEE- THE "DOCTOR" HAD A DISTORTED IDEA THAT HE WAS GOING TO RID THE WORLD OF ME BY GETTING ME CHEWED UP BY A MAD DOG. BUT THE DOG SENSED ITS NATURAL ENEMY AND GOT OLD "DOC" BEFORE HE COULD GET HIS SERUM INTO IT.

SPEAKING OF DOGS- YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME YET HOW JUNIOR GOT THIS CLEVAH PUPPY.. ER.. "OSCAR", I BELIEVE YOU CALL HIM.

NO ONE KNOWS WHERE HE CAME FROM. HE WAS JUST LEFT ON MY DOOR STEP.

HA! NO ONE BUT MYSELF KNOWS IT WAS THE KID'S MOTHER THAT SENT HIM. POOR WOMAN! I WONDER WHERE SHE IS AND WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HER! SHE CERTAINLY FADED OUT OF THE PICTURE WITHOUT LEAVING A CLUE!

BUT CALLING HIM "OSCAR"! WHY DID YOU EVER DECIDE TO NAME THE LITTLE BOUNDER "OSCAR"?

WELL, SCOTTY. YOU SEE TRACY WAS TRYING OUT DIFFERENT NAMES ON HIM ONE NIGHT- AND "OSCAR'S" THE ONLY ONE HE'D PRICK UP HIS EARS TO.

MEANWHILE-PARDON WHAT MAY APPEAR TO BE THIS SUDDEN DISRUPTING OF OUR STORY WHILE WE MOVE THE SCENE TO NONE OTHER THAN...

SHE'S UNCOVERED, BY ACCIDENT, MR ATTORNEY, THE GREATEST CRIMINAL RING IN THE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTRY. HER EVIDENCE IS ABSOLUTE PROOF AND I ONLY ASK YOUR PERMISSION TO PUT EVERY OUNCE OF THE DEPARTMENT'S STRENGTH BEHIND A DRIVE TO CATCH THEM

SINCE YOU ARE CONVINCED THE TIP IS GENUINE AND WILL LEAD TO THE CAPTURE OF THE CRIMINALS, I GRANT YOU FULL AUTHORITY TO GO AHEAD WITH UNLIMITED BACKING OF THE GOVERNMENT.

YOU SHOWED RARE COURAGE IN COMING DIRECT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WITH YOUR FIND, MRS. STEELE. FEW WOMEN WOULD HAVE DONE AS MUCH.

WELL, WHEN I GOT THE JOB AS MAID IN THEIR HOUSE AND OVERHEARD THEIR CONVERSATION- THEN SAW THESE BLUEPRINTS, I KNEW THEY WERE DESPERATE CHARACTERS.

YOU REALIZE YOUR LIFE ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL WHEN THEY DISCOVER YOU ARE GONE- AND ALSO THEIR BLUEPRINTS. YOU MUST REMAIN HERE IN THE CAPITOL UNDER HEAVY GUARD.

CHIEF, THIS MAN, BORIS ARSON, WHO EMPLOYED HER AND FROM WHOM SHE TOOK THESE PLANS, IS WELL KNOWN TO THE DEPARTMENT. WE HAVE BEEN ON HIS TRAIL A NUMBER OF TIMES BUT HE HAS ALWAYS SLIPPED THROUGH OUR FINGERS.

WHO CAN WE PUT ON THIS JOB? WE NEED A CLEVER, FEARLESS INDIVIDUAL WHO CAN STRIKE QUICK AND THOROUGHLY- PREFERABLY A NEW MAN-SOME ONE THEY WOULDN'T SUSPECT OF BEING A GOVERNMENT MAN.

THAT'S RIGHT, CHIEF- BUT WHO?

TRACY-KEY-NOV 18

